

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Paging The Inside News

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THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 50 — Min. 38

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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THUMBS UP—Apollo 17 flight commander Eugene Cernan gives "thumbs-up" as he, Ronald Evans (C) and Jack Schmitt wait in raft for recovery helicopter to lift them aboard for trip to USS Ticonderoga.

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Exuberant Astros Head for Holiday With Families

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (UPI) — The exuberant astronauts of the last Apollo mission head home today for holiday reunions with their families and acclaim from colleagues for a flawless finale to the awesome project that put men on the moon.

A 6,300-mile journey was on tap for Apollo 17's Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Jack Schmitt from this old World War II aircraft carrier to Houston, with brief stops en route at Samoa and Norton AFB, Calif.

The astronauts' schedule called for them to arrive at Ellington AFB near the Houston space center for 10 a.m. EST Thursday.

The families of Cernan and Evans were ready for the return of their men. And Evans' wife, Jan, said she's making big preparations to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary Friday.

"I couldn't be happier that the last man on the moon has been my man," said Barbara Cernan. "We're making history. And we're not the kind of people to stop here."

Schmitt, first geologist to fly in space, is a bachelor. His mother and sister watched the televised splashdown in Tucson, Ariz.

The Apollo 17's flawless splashdown in the Pacific Tuesday wrote an end to the \$25 billion program that put 12 astronauts on the lunar surface for a total of 80 hours, 35 minutes. Altogether, 33 astronauts were involved in the program starting in 1967, and they logged 104 days, 5 hours and 3 minutes traveling a total of 18,010,337 miles in space.

The three Apollo 17 astronauts will make technical reports Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but they'll have next week off for Christmas with most of their intense debriefings scheduled to begin Jan. 2. Their first public report is tentatively set Jan. 3.

Their record harvest of 258 pounds of rock and soil from the moon's Taurus-Littrow Valley is leaving the carrier first and should reach Houston's lunar receiving laboratory before dawn Thursday.

Top priority has been assigned to the orange dirt

Cernan and Schmitt picked up from the rim of a crater called Shorty. Scientists hope to take their first look at it the day after Christmas.

Geologists are betting the orange material will be proof that the moon has had relatively recent volcanism, possibly "only" 500 million years ago. Steam or other volcanic gases normally rust or otherwise alter minerals and create orange and red colors.

Also receiving special attention are five thumb-sized California desert mice that made the 1.3-million-mile voyage in sealed aluminum tubes. They will be flown to San Francisco for police escort to a hospital where their brains will be examined to see how tissue is affected by cosmic radiation.

Cernan, Evans and Schmitt were aboard this veteran recovery ship in less than an hour after their command ship America splashed down only 4,850 feet from their aiming point Tuesday. The spacecraft, seared by the 5,000-degree heat, was hoisted aboard an hour later.

The astronauts were met by

1,500 cheering Ticonderoga crewmen and VIPs. They underwent brief medical checkups before showering and settling down to a relaxed dinner.

"I am very pleased by their condition," reported Dr. Charles K. LaPinta. "They look fine. They are extremely happy, just about the most exuberant of any."

"They have no major problems that we could see, no history of anything to worry about. A few minor skin irritations, nothing serious."

At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Dr. W. Royce Hawkins said Cernan lost 9½ pounds during the flight and Schmitt 4½ pounds, while Evans gained 1½. Hawkins said Cernan's weight loss was a little high, but that it probably was caused by the stomach gas problems the space commander had during the flight.

The astronauts ate a steak and lobster dinner and took part in a cake-cutting ceremony at which they warmly thanked the recovery personnel.

President Nixon said the safe return of the Apollo 17

astronauts "marks the end of one of the most significant chapters in the history of human endeavor."

"Since the beginning of Apollo, nine manned flights have been made to the moon," Nixon said in a statement. "Three circled that nearest neighbor in the universe, six landed and explored its surface. We have barely begun to evaluate the vast treasure store of extraterrestrial data and material from these voyages, but we have already learned much and we know that we are probing our very origins."

Nixon also promoted Evans from the rank of commander to captain in the Navy. Navy man Cernan already is a captain, having been promoted twice for previous space flights. Schmitt, a civilian geologist, is not eligible for presidential promotion—but as the first scientist-astronaut, his obvious relish for the adventure could well make up for that.

The President said the United States would continue to play a major role in making space history.

U.S. Continues Massive Viet Bombardment

SAIGON (AP) — The United States kept up the war's heaviest bombardment of the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland of North Vietnam today and the U.S. Command reported the loss of another B52 heavy bomber, an A7 fighter-bomber and seven more fliers.

A report from Warsaw said three Polish sailors were killed when U.S. bombers hit a Polish cargo ship in Haiphong harbor.

The admitted U.S. losses since the bombings began Monday rose to three B52s, two fighter-bombers, including one of the Air Force's \$15-million

swept-wing F111s, and 15 fliers missing.

Hanoi asserted two more B52s and four more fighter-bombers were shot down Tuesday night and early today in the second night of the attack. Earlier it announced the names of six B52 crewmen it said were captured Monday night and Tuesday.

The U.S. Command reported that two U.S. sailors were

killed when a North Vietnamese shore battery put a five-foot hole in an upper deck of the destroyer Goldsborough on Tuesday. Three crewmen were

wounded and a crew berthing area was heavily damaged but the Navy said the destroyer kept on firing.

The North Vietnamese radio said the Polish ship Joseph Conrad was hit by U.S. bombers in Haiphong harbor Tuesday morning, damaging the loading cranes on the stern, blasting a big hole in a lifeboat and wounding four crew members.

The ship's owners said in Warsaw, however, that three sailors were killed. A spokesman for Poland's state-run Ocean Lines said the Joseph

Conrad had been held in Haiphong since the harbor was mined by the United States several months ago and only a maintenance crew was aboard.

The Command gave no details on the second night of attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong region, maintaining one of the densest news blackouts of the war. But U.S. officials said scores of B52s pounded the Hanoi-Haiphong corridor during the night, and there appeared to be no letup in the raids. Hundreds of fighter-bombers also are taking part.

Radio Hanoi said U.S. bomb-

ers "again bombed several densely populated areas of Hanoi and Haiphong."

Hanoi reiterated that the bombing, despite its devastation, would not force it to accept President Nixon's peace terms.

While the U.S. Command has refused to disclose any of the targets being attacked, other sources indicated they included radio transmitters, power stations and the two rail lines between Hanoi and China.

Some of the targets had never been attacked before, U.S. officials said.



PRISONER PILOTS—Two of six American fliers captured when their B-52s were shot down appear at news conference in Hanoi, according to the caption information accompanying these photos from an official North Vietnamese source. The men, both navigators, are identified as (top) Maj. Fernando Alexander, born in Texas, and Capt. Charles Arthur Brown Jr., born in Illinois. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

China, Russia Denounce Attacks

By United Press International
China joined the Soviet Union today in denouncing resumption of the all-out U.S. air war against North Vietnam. Hanoi assailed President Nixon's peace goals as "a whopping lie" and the Viet Cong cast doubt on the future of the Paris peace talks.

A Chinese foreign ministry statement broadcast in full by Peking Radio and the New China News Agency called the new bombing "a most serious step" toward prolonging and intensifying the Vietnam War and called the action a new obstacle to peace.

"Should the U.S. government disregard the desire of the people of Vietnam, the United States and the whole world for peace and obediently persist in its war of aggression, the Chinese people will, as always, resolutely perform their internationalist duty and give all-out

support and assistance to the Vietnamese people in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation till complete victory is won," the statement said.

The Soviet leadership issued a similar statement Tuesday through the official Tass news agency. The statement demanded that the raids be halted and that the United States quickly sign an agreement to end the war.

Radio Hanoi, in a series of broadcasts Tuesday night and today, denounced the air attacks and said "these utterly serious acts of war escalation have laid stark naked the bellicose, obdurate nature of U.S. imperialism... The Nixon administration's claim that it is trying its best to restore peace in Vietnam is a whopping lie."

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister and

chief negotiator at the semipublic Thursday talks, left for Moscow today en route to Vietnam to confer with her government and "ask for new directives." Her departure left open the status of further Vietnam peace negotiations.

The fate also of a scheduled technical-level negotiating session between Hanoi and U.S. representatives was uncertain with American planes carrying out heavy bombing over North Vietnam.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the weekly cabinet meeting at the Elysee palace France was ready to facilitate a peace solution. He said negotiation was the only way to ending the war.

In Saigon, presidential envoy Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig met for 30 minutes today with South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Thieu in their second session in two days to discuss the U.S. posture at the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Haig then flew to Vientiane for similar talks with Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma. Haig was expected to fly later in the day to Bangkok to meet with Thailand's Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.

White House Press Secretary Ronald A. Ziegler said Tuesday in Washington that the resumed bombing of North Vietnam did not mean any less determination by Nixon to negotiate a peace settlement. But he said the President resumed the raids to prevent the Communists from using peace negotiations as a cover to build up their forces in South Vietnam.

"We stand ready to negotiate in good faith," Ziegler told newsmen. But he added: "We cannot allow the peace talks to be filibustered or delayed for the purpose of continuing the war in the South."

In a broadcast monitored in Saigon, Hanoi Radio today said, "The Nixon administration's claim that it is trying its best to restore peace in Vietnam is a whopping lie."

The dispatch said the new air raids had made a "huge battle site" out of Hanoi and said B52s killed many civilians and wrecked populated areas in both the North Vietnamese capital and Haiphong.

In a dispatch from Moscow, the official news agency Tass said the Soviet Union Tuesday night condemned the renewed air strikes as a tactic to pressure Hanoi into a peace settlement and warned that "the governing circles of the Soviet Union are giving the most serious consideration to the situation created by the step-up in U.S. military action" against the North.

Kennedy Airport... Two Are Shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sky marshal and a customs agent were shot and wounded at Kennedy International Airport today by an "edgy" man as they attempted to search his briefcase.

Police said the assailant struck one of the security men

and grabbed the officer's gun when the pair attempted to search his attache case and guitar case at the Pan American World Airways terminal.

He fired about six shots at the two, shooting one in the leg and the other in the groin. He

then ran from the building and onto a runway where he was taken into custody by two Port Authority policemen.

The wounded officers were taken to Peninsula General Hospital in Far Rockaway, where they were admitted to

the emergency room. Their conditions were reported to be satisfactory.

They were identified as J. T. McCarthy, 41, a customs agent from Commack, N.Y., and Anthony Petrucci Jr., 34, a sky marshal of Bloomfield, N.J.

Police said McCarthy and Petrucci became suspicious when they observed the "edgy" man near Gate 7. When they approached and asked the man for his identification, he allegedly struck one of the officers, grabbed the officer's gun and started shooting.

He fired about six shots hitting both the sky marshal and the customs agent, police said.

Police said X-rays had determined that the contents of the attache case were "suspicious." The police bomb squad was summoned to examine the contents.

Major Burglary Arrest

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
City police have charged a 24-year-old Kingston man with 24 counts of third degree burglary, in what Police Chief Julius Glassman termed a major breakthrough in the department's investigation into the thriving burglary business both in and around the city.

Theron Haskin, an unemployed laborer residing at 610 Delaware Avenue, who was first arrested early Tuesday for criminal trespass and possession of burglar's tools, was later charged with committing 24 separate burglaries between early September and mid-December.

Haskin was arraigned on the charges today in City Court. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail by Judge Hubert A. Richter pending a hearing Thursday.

"I'd hate to say that this

arrest will put an end to the burglaries in the city," said Glassman, "because it won't."

But this arrest represents a major breakthrough in our efforts to solve many of the recent burglaries."

Glassman said the department's investigation is continuing, but he declined to say whether further arrests are imminent.

The investigation that led to Haskin's arrest Tuesday was conducted by Detectives Joseph Feraca, Meyer Levy and John Crespinio. Chief Glassman also commended officers Barry Dunn and Michael Jubie for their "alertness and speedy apprehension" of Haskin outside the Medical Building on Albany Avenue.

Haskin's arrest, said Glassman, solves 21 burglaries in the city in the past three-and-a-half months, and three

Saugerties, Rosendale and Hurley.

Among the burglaries police allege Haskin has committed are breakins last week at the law office of Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan and the law office of former City Court Judge Joseph F. Saccoman, both on St. James Street.

In both instances, police reported nothing missing from the offices.

In addition, Haskin has been charged with burglarizing The Place Tavern on Cedar Street three separate times since September.

Police also have charged Haskin with committing three burglaries at places outside the city: The Retreat Restaurant on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley, The Chalet Restaurant on Route 32 in the Town of Rosendale and Morgan's Inn in the Town of Saugerties.

Haskin also was charged with committing burglaries at Em-

ma Gordon's Bar on Union Street (twice), Pier Seven Restaurant on North Street (twice), Promise Land Restaurant on Foxhall Avenue (twice), Garden of Eden on Abel Street, Foxhall Tavern on Foxhall Avenue, Tony's Pizzeria on Broadway, Frank's Tavern on Broadway, Dr. Dominador T. Galang's office on Fair Street, two separate apartments at Stony Run on Hurley Avenue, and the office of Dr. Henry P. Jacobs on Washington Avenue.

Dr. Jacobs office had been burglarized twice within a seven-day period earlier this month, with an estimated \$340 reported stolen in the two breakins. Haskin has been charged with one of the burglaries.

Burglaries at the Promise Land Restaurant, Foxhall Tavern, Emma Gordon's Bar, Pier Seven, Frank's Tavern and The Place Tavern were all reported the same day, according to police.



Tree Lighting in Rondout

The annual Christmas tree lighting in Rondout was held at the Rondout Neighborhood Center on Broadway Tuesday night with city officials and Rondout Community Action officials participating. Those present at the lighting included (L) Sam Wilson, chairman of the Rondout Advisory Board; Edward Brown, Rondout Community organizer; Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Charles Williams, a member of the board. (Freeman photo by Haines)

3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

It's a matter of Life and Breath! GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS



SANTA WILL TRY AGAIN — Volunteer firemen from Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 help Santa Claus load boxes of Christmas candy on Engine No. 3 in preparation of Santa's visit to city children on Saturday. Santa was set to tour the city last Saturday, but a series of incidents that would try even Saint Nick's patience forced postponement of the visit. The firemen in the photo are (L-R) Darryl Lang, Capt. Robert Hinkley, Lt. John Whitaker and firemen Richard Hatch. Santa's Saturday tour begins at 10 a. m. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Schroeder Elaborates on 'Resignation'

By LYNN MULVANEY

HURLEY
Elaborating on the reasons for his impending resignation as supervisor of the Town of Hurley, George Schroeder told The Freeman that two councilmen on his board — Walter J. Rose and Henry Paul Jr. have been "uncooperative in all aspects of town business."

Asked if there was any area in which there has been agreement between Schroeder and the two men, Schroeder replied, "No way."

Schroeder charged the two councilmen with "refusing to bring in their own budgets for inclusion in the town budget," of having "challenged the budgets of the town and the town justices" and having indulged in "back biting" with regard to Schroeder.

"No business is a success without cooperation," the Republican supervisor said. Adding too that he did not like being dictated to by a "Mr. A" with regard to appointments in

this town." Schroeder did not elaborate on that point other than to make reference to county GOP leadership. All members of the Hurley Town Board are Republicans.

Schroeder said the two town justices, C.H. DuMond and Alton Boice, deputy supervisor, have been cooperative in town affairs.

DuMond indicated Monday night, following Schroeder's resignation announcement at the town board meeting, that he will attempt to convince the political post or an investment, resignation to stay on in the job, the 71-year-old Schroeder said.

Schroeder said that in spite of the uncooperativeness he has experienced he has managed to turn back \$1,000 of his \$2,500 salary to the town's annual salary. He explained that when he took office in 1970, the town Social Security benefits and won election to that post. He was elected supervisor Nov. 5, 1969, defeating the Democratic incumbent Robert Schneller. Today there are no debts, he has stated that "because of the circumstances beyond my control, I feel that it is imperative that I resign my office as supervisor."

He and his wife, Hannah, are the parents of two sons, and the board Wednesday, Dec. 27, Hurley.

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Committee Establishes 'Gift' Schedule

COMMITTEE HD

RHINEBECK
The ad hoc committee to investigate the Leon Lane real estate proposal in the Village of Rhinebeck has set up a schedule of payments to defray

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1972

Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:26 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Light Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Light rain today ending by this evening. Afternoon highs in the lower 40s. Cloudy tonight. Lows around 30. Rain likely tomorrow. Highs in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Winds for Eastern New York: Northerly or easterly 5 to 15 miles an hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

Western New York: Western Finger Lakes: Central Southern Tier: Southern Lewis, Oswego, Northern Oneida and Northern Cayuga Counties:

Eastern Finger Lakes: Cloudy with periods of light rain or drizzle and possibly some wet snow at times today, tonight and tomorrow. Highs today near 40 and the lows tonight about 32. Highs tomorrow about 35. Variable mostly northeasterly winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Jefferson and Northern Lewis Counties: Cloudy with periods of intermittent snow occasionally mixed with freezing rain or changing to rain today, tonight and tomorrow. Highs today in the mid 30s and the lows tonight in the upper 20s. Highs tomorrow about 35. Variable mostly northeasterly winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

the encumbrance on the gift to the village.

Michael Fichera told The Freeman Tuesday evening following a meeting of the committee that the formula agreed upon would involve only building landlords in the "downtown" area, and would not include tenants.

The downtown area was defined as those 55 or so business and professional offices located on East Market, West Market, Mill, and Montgomery Streets near the intersection of Route 9 and 308.

The committee will contact landlords in this area and ask them to participate in what is hoped to be the final meeting on this subject Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

Landlords are being asked to pledge \$15 per store per month to defray the \$22,000 mortgage on the old Community Garage property being held by the Rhinebeck Savings Bank.

Lane recently proposed to give the choice piece of real estate to the village, providing it could be cleared of the mortgage by Dec. 31 of this

year. Hence, the hurry exhibited by downtown merchants in working out a feasible plan.

The length of the note, to be held by the First National Bank of Rhinebeck, would be about two years, according to Fichera.

It has been projected by the village board, by the downtown merchants, and suggested by Lane that this piece of property be transformed into a much-needed parking lot for the shopping district, to be landscaped tastefully.

Predict 'Chapel Attendance' Will Drop

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that mandatory attendance is a 75 per cent drop in chapel attendance at West Point since

government request Monday to hear an appeal of U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that mandatory chapel attendance at the U.S. Military Academy and other service academies violated first amendment guarantee of freedom of religion.

An informal survey of ten cadets at West Point found that all approved of the ruling.

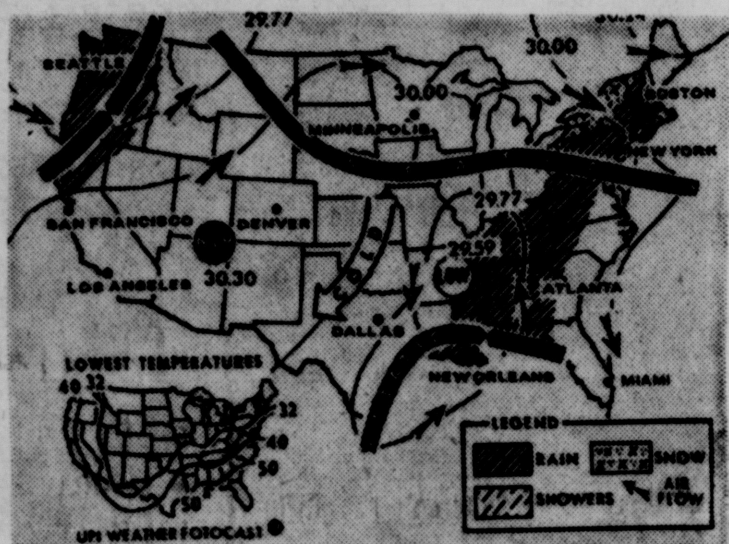
Paulk, a second-year cadet, said, "I think it is good. I don't really want to go and I think it should be left up to each person. Most of the guys feel the same."

Eight of the ten surveyed said they would continue going to services. One cadet said, "It doesn't affect me. I'm Catholic."

Capt. Leon T. DeLorme, Jr., a public information officer for the academy, said, "There will be no comment on what we are going to do until the Defense Department gives us instructions."

DeLorme said, "Because of the holidays, chapel won't be held again until Jan. 14, and I expect to hear from them (the Defense Department) by then."

But Paulk said, "They'll make us go to something else. There is no way we can get out of going to something Sunday mornings."



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, rain is expected over the Northern half of the Pacific coast states as well as from the Gulf coast Northward into lower New England. Snow may be found along the shores of the lower Lakes region. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 45 (63), Boston 30 (43), Chicago 30 (36), Dallas 40 (64), Denver 29 (59), Duluth 12 (31), Jacksonville 55 (74), Kansas City 33 (52), Los Angeles 45 (66), Miami 65 (81), Minneapolis 17 (35), New Orleans 53 (72), New York 27 (48), Phoenix 36 (69), San Francisco 49 (61), Seattle 46 (52), St. Louis 33 (53), Washington 38 (53) degrees.

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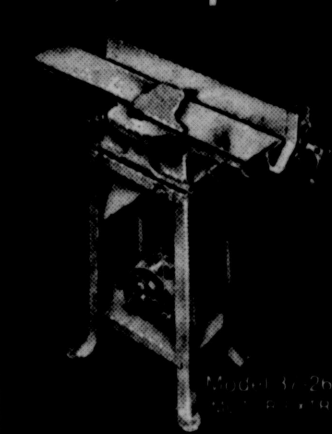
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Ex-Attica Inmate Charged With Attempted Murder

WARSAW, N.Y. (UPI) — A former Attica inmate was charged with attempted murder and two others were named on various charges in indictments opened Tuesday in the Wyoming County Courthouse.

The indictments were among 37 handed up last week by a special grand jury probing the

nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

John Wallace, who was arrested Monday in New York City, was named in an indictment charging him with attempting to kill Ronald Kozlowski, a civilian prison employee, taken hostage Sept. 9, 1971, by cutting him with a sharp instrument.

Wilbur Johnson was charged in one indictment with second degree assault and another with unlawful imprisonment and first degree coercion in connection with a corrections officer, Franklin Kline, also taken hostage that day, when the Attica uprising broke out.

The Attica Defense Committee

said Johnson turned himself in in New York City Monday.

James (Rudy) Moore, currently an inmate at Ossining Correctional Facility, was charged with possession of a weapon, a felony, and promotion of prison contraband, for allegedly possession of a "gas gun" during the rebellion.

Wallace's and Johnson's cases were continued until Jan. 2 so they could obtain counsel and both were returned to the Erie County jail following preliminary arraignments.

Moore's case was continued until Jan. 16. He was taken to the Auburn Correctional Facility.

Moore had also been charged,

in an indictment opened Monday with second degree coercion and on two counts of first degree coercion and unlawful imprisonment.

When he entered the courtroom Tuesday, in shackles and handcuffs, members of the Attica Defense Committee rose.

Gerald Ryan, an assistant attorney general, said all defen-

dents serving in stat institutions were being taken to Auburn prison pending their formal arraignments, while those picked up on the street were being taken to the Erie County jail.

The grand jury, which handed up the indictments, met for a few hours Tuesday, but adjourned without handing up any further indictments.

UN Session Ends With a Warning

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The 27th U.N. General Assembly ended Tuesday after 91 days with its Polish president warning that the resumption of fullscale U.S. bombing of North Vietnam endangers world harmony.

"In Vietnam," President Stanislaw Treczynski, the second Communist to serve as president, said just before adjourning the assembly, "a horrible war continues to be waged against a small nation fighting for its survival."

"Now that peace in Indochina

is possible and feasible, a new escalation of this war, so inhuman in all its aspects, jeopardizes the future of detente and carries the grave risk of increased tensions in international life."

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, making his final United

Nations appearance before assuming the national chairmanship of the Republican party, did not comment on the latest developments in the Vietnam War.

Earlier in the day, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim sum-

moned Bush to his office to discuss the resumption of American bombing raids in North Vietnam.

The assembly's final action was approval of a \$225.9 million budget for 1973 and authorization for Waldheim to seek extra space for the organization near its headquarters.

During the 91 days, delegates heard one head of state, President Salvador Allende of Chile, six prime or deputy prime ministers, 110 foreign ministers and about 3,000 speeches by delegates from its 132 members.

During the session, the General Assembly dealt with the Middle East, global terrorism, disarmament, nuclear pollution, racism, pollution and the sea.

It also agreed to reduce the U.S. share of the assessed budget from 31.52 to 25 per cent starting in 1974 and approved the lowering of assessments for the 69 poorest members from 0.04 per cent to 0.02 per cent of the budget.

Freedom for Rev. Philip Berrigan

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, 49, walks to freedom today after 52 months and 20 days as No. 70173 in the federal prison system.

A reception was planned for the antiwar priest in a

restaurant because Roman Catholic parishes canvassed in the area were unable to provide facilities, supporters said.

Berrigan's brother, Daniel, 51, who was released on a conditional parole from Dan-

bury federal prison Feb. 24, said he would be on hand for the welcoming ceremonies when his brother is released after 8 a.m. EST. Both priests had been convicted of destroying Selective Service records in Maryland.

The two were to participate in a liturgy, and a eucharistic service in which bread baked by supporters and wine from a New City, N.Y., vintner, the Rev. Thomas Hayes, an Episcopal priest, were to be distributed.

After the reception and a news conference, Philip, a member of the Josephites, an order ministering to minorities, and Daniel, a Jesuit, were to join their 88-year-old mother, Frieda Fromhart Berrigan.

The two brothers, leaders in the so-called Catholic resistance to the Indochina war, were in prison when the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a closed Senate subcommittee hearing Nov. 27, 1970 that they were ringleaders in a plot to blow up portions of a 16-mile heating system in Washington, D.C., and to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Prisoner's Bloody Tale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A prisoner's tale of his bloody escape and two months in hiding with Maoist revolutionaries led to the arrest of a fired Stanford professor and seven other suspects, the FBI said today.

Federal and state agents rounded up eight persons in the San Francisco Bay area and on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona Tuesday on the basis of statements given by convict Ronald W. Beaty.

Seven of them, including former English professor H.

Bruce Franklin who was fired from the Stanford faculty earlier this year for fomenting campus violence, were charged with harboring a fugitive.

The eighth was accused of murder in the death of Chino State Prison guard Jesus Sanchez, who was gunned down Oct. 6 near San Bernardino in an ambush that freed Beaty.

The convict was recaptured last week in a car on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

FBI agent John J. Reikes filed an affidavit with U.S.

Magistrate Richard Goldsmith in San Francisco outlining the case against Franklin and the other six harboring suspects, most of whom were identified as members of the revolutionary Venceremos organization centered in the Stanford area 30 miles south of here.

"Beaty advised me that the escape plan was devised by him with the help of members of the Venceremos organization," said Reikes, who questioned the escaper for two days last weekend.



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CHRISTMAS DONATION — Children enrolled at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston will find Christmas a bit more cheerful when they receive individual gifts made possible by a donation from the Kiwanis Club. Robert Deitrick (R) chairman of Kiwanis Boy's and Girl's Committee, is shown presenting the annual donation to Edward DeGroff, president of the Center, a United Way Agency. (Hoderath photo)

Rhinebeck District Begins 'Media' Drive

RHINEBECK The Rhinebeck Central School District has begun a campaign to cement positive relations with news media in the area through the cooperation of staff members, it was reported Tuesday evening by High School Principal Ervin Kane.

He mentioned as an incentive that much of the happenings of a positive vein in the district were not disseminated because the media had primary access to public meetings, where subjects of varying degrees of controversy usually erupted.

He said that this can be changed by presenting items of constructive accomplishment on such matters as scholarship, service to the community, use of outside resources in the district, and matters of special interest.

Marianne Yeager has been placed in charge of collection and dissemination of stories that have been judged newsworthy, and Kane said that many teachers have reacted enthusiastically.

Some recent subjects for such stories mentioned by Kane were: the extremely high percentage of Regents Scholarships awarded to Rhinebeck students for the size of the school; the Girls Athletic Association raising money for charity; the Honor Society being involved in collecting clothing for the Children's Home in Poughkeepsie;

a project in boys' shop to refurbish village Christmas decorations; and the volunteering of a Mrs. Fisher of Rock City to teach conversational German to staff and pupils.

Kane also praised the high degree of usage of the computer terminal linked to a BOCES computer, terming it a good report, and said that interior ceiling work on the second floor of the high school was almost completed.

In other Board of Education business, a transfer of \$3,000 from the general to lunch fund was authorized upon request from Dr. Donald Carson, district business manager.

It was pointed out that the funds were not expected to meet current needs, despite a lunch price increase approved only last year.

Mrs. Anita Rider, board member, brought up what she considered to be a "desperate need" for a new gymnasium and suggested that plans to erect a storage building on the high school be postponed until other factors could be taken into consideration.

Cost estimate for digging a trench and repairing the damage to install Kingston Cablevision to two district schools was given at \$642. Trustee John Grim suggested getting other estimates, and this matter was agreed to.

Review of several school policies was postponed, including early school closing; use of building; distribution of board meeting minutes; policy regarding the teaching of controversial issues, until teachers could be adequately consulted; and policy on illegal drugs.

Prison Union Turned Down

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A group of prisoners at Green Haven state prison at Stormville have been turned down in their attempts to form a prisoners' union.

The Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) ruled Tuesday that the prisoners could not form a union because they were not technically public employees.

"By tradition," said Paul E. Klein, director of public employment practices of PERB, "an employment relationship requires a working commitment freely given, not one performed out of legal or moral compulsion."

He conceded that the prisoners do perform certain work, such as the manufacturing of license plates, but the work is far offset by the services provided them by the state.

Firm President Denies 'Kick-Back'

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The president of two firms dealing with Albany street cleaning denied assertions by a state panel Tuesday that he had kicked back \$10,000 to city officials or other local politicians for no-bid contracts.

The basis for the assertions was not expanded on by the panel.

William H. Clark, head and principal owner of the William H. Clark Municipal Equipment Corp. and the Municipal Sales and Service Corp., testified before the State Investigation Commission (SIC) at the fourth of six days of public hearings.

Testimony today was expected to concentrate on the city's dealings with Albany Dodge Inc. in the purchase of police patrol cars, a topic begun Tuesday.

Clark's equipment firm sold eight street-sweeping machines to a subsidiary of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., and that firm leased the equipment to Municipal Sales, the SIC said. Municipal Sales used the machines to clean streets under an exclusive, non-bidding contract obtained from the city.

The costs of the operations were passed on to the city with Municipal Sales receiving 10 per cent for overhead and 15 per cent for profit, the panel said, adding that Clark profited from this and from the leasing maneuver.

Like other businessmen questioned last week, Clark was asked whether he had given money to Democratic party officials or city officials as pay-

ment for favored treatment. Specifically, Clark was asked what he had done with \$10,000 in accrued salary from Municipal Sales given to him March 1970.

He said he used \$5,000 to repay a four-year-old personal loan and the rest for personal and business expenses. Clark said he had no receipt for the loan repayment and did not have any written notation that the loan had been made in the first place.

Clark testified that Municipal Sales had been paid about \$1.5 million by the city in the first three years of a five-year contract.

He was the fifth Albany businessman to testify about cost-plus contracts obtained without competitive bidding.

Earlier testimony resulted in general concessions that other firms overcharged the city, sometimes by as much as 60 per cent.

Clark, however, rejected the SIC's attempt to show overcharges for street cleaning. SIC accountant Murray Reich testified following Clark that his audit showed the city paid as much as 119 per cent more in parts and equipment than the Clark equipment firm had paid to the manufacturer.

An example used by Reich was Municipal Sales' billing the city for \$71.88 for a towing bracket. Reich said Clark Municipal Equipment paid \$32.50 for the item.

The difference in the two figures, Reich said, resulted from the equipment company's marking up the price in selling it to Municipal Sales and Mu-

nicipal's adding of its percentages for overhead and profit.

Reich also said Clark's firms apparently used about three times as many machine brooms each year than apparently

needed for the work. He said those brooms cost Albany about 70 per cent more than the most expensive broom sold by another local supplier.

The SIC, which also has been investigating the Albany Police

Department, called an officer to testify Tuesday. Sgt. Harry Lindemann, who is in charge of the police garage, testified that the city had given all its business to Albany Dodge Inc., until 1970.

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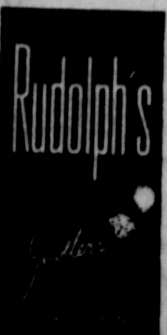
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'I Didn't Stop to Think'...Area Woman Makes Daring Rescue

By CARL GRAHAM

SHOKAN

"I didn't stop to think." Perhaps if Mrs. Yvonne Fickus had stopped to consider the situation for a moment she might have hesitated about plunging into a snow-swollen stream near her home to rescue two women and a child trapped inside a wrecked car. Had she stopped to think things out fully she might have decided not to take a chance at all, for Mrs. Fickus doesn't swim.

Mrs. Fickus, wife of Thomas Fickus, head guidance counselor for the Onteora Central School District, was shoveling snow in her next door neighbor's yard shortly after noon on Dec. 5 when she heard the screech of brakes, followed by a loud crash as a car southbound on Route 28 skidded into a bridge abutment.

"The car bounced off the bridge like a rubber ball and went into the creek," she said.

Mrs. Fickus ran to the bridge which carries Butternut Creek under Route 28 and saw two women and a baby inside the wrecked car, which was nosed down into the swift-flowing water. Without hesitating, she plunged waist-deep into the icy stream and waded to the passenger side of the car, which was blocked on the driver's side by the creek bank.

"The women were conscious, but they were hurt and they were excited and crying," she said. All I thought about was getting them out. I never stopped to consider that I couldn't swim if I got carried out into the current."

She opened the door of the partially submerged car and helped the driver, Mrs. Madeline Slavin of Fleischmanns. Mrs. Elizabeth Solomons of Margaretville, and Mrs. Solomons' one-year-old daughter Danielle out of the car and up the bank of the creek to safety.

Kathy Peterson, who lives just on the other side of the bridge from Mrs. Fickus, also heard the accident and came running to help. Mrs. Fickus sent her home again to call an ambulance and then waded back out to the car to recover the baby's bottle which had been left behind in the car.

Returning to the two women with the bottle, she learned that one of them had left her wallet on the front seat of the car. Mrs. Fickus unhesitatingly

waded into the water a third time and retrieved the wallet. At first she tried to summon help for the two injured women from passing motorists. "Five or six people refused to stop," she said. "I think

that's terrible — they could see the women were hurt." Giving up her futile attempt to get aid from passersby, Mrs. Fickus took the two women and the baby to the Peterson home. She has had first aid

training, and she put it to good use in treating head injuries the two Delaware County women suffered in the crash, which State Police said was caused by a skid on icy Route 28.

The two women were taken to Kingston Hospital, treated for facial cuts and bruises, and released.

Has Mrs. Fickus heard from them since the accident? "Oh, yes," she replied. "I called them up the next day and they were all right after they calmed down. The baby was fine, didn't get a scratch."

Would she do the same thing if a similar situation arose in the future? "I don't know. I probably wouldn't stop to think about it," she stated.

Based on her performance on Dec. 5, you would have to believe that Mrs. Fickus would find some means of coping with any kind of emergency without stopping to think about it.



MRS. YVONNE FICKUS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Schermerhorn Scores Situation

KINGSTON State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn of Cornwall, said today he is deeply concerned over the current situation which exists at the State Correction facility at Green Haven.

"It is time that we all started to properly evaluate the role of prison reform in its proper perspective," he said. First, the inmate was not placed there by the state, the courts or elected officials. He is in prison because he has committed a crime.

"In my opinion, anyone who has committed a felony has waived his rights until he has paid his debt to society.

The senator stated further, "The corrections system has a responsibility to rehabilitate an inmate. However, the new

prison reform advocates have diluted the responsibility of correctional officers. They have supported policies which resulted in home furloughs for inmates, elimination of the discipline code and greater freedom of movement. These policies have jeopardized the safety and security of correctional personnel.

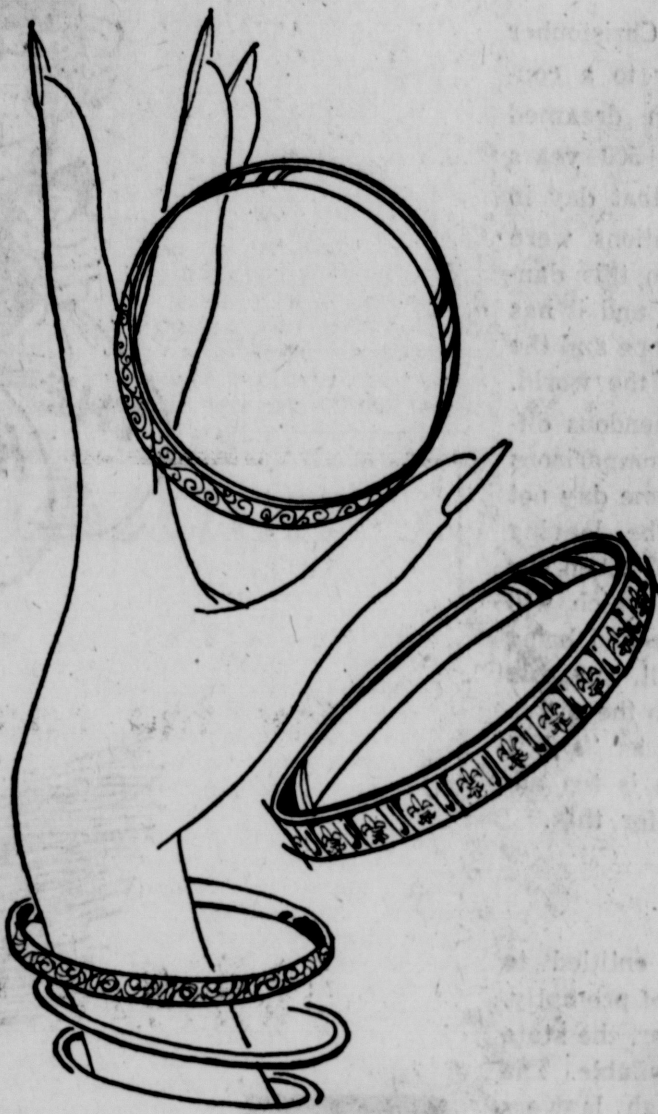
"I fear that failure on the part of responsible officials to react to this situation could lead to another Attica. "I, therefore, urge that the authority to enforce the required regulations be returned to those operating the facilities. Inmate failing to comply with the discipline code be appropriately dealt with to insure a smooth and efficient operation of these facilities," Schermerhorn concluded.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 20, 1972



WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Six months after Hurricane Agnes ripped through Wyoming Valley, her wake is still littered with broken buildings. Less obvious is the bureaucratic havoc wrought by Frank Carlucci, a human windstorm out of Washington. I was taken recently on a quick tour of the devastated area. Trailing my car, I later learned, were two of Carlucci's agents. They were Michael Guzzi and Larry Marion who had been assigned to find out where I went, what I said and whether I left any reporters behind. They stuck on my tail all the way to the airport to make sure I was safely out of town. Their concern about my visit made me curious what Carlucci didn't want me to discover. As President Nixon's personal representative, he directed the federal flood relief operation. So I dispatched three

reporters — Ken Fisher, Jim Dowson and Jack Cloherty — to Wilkes-Barre to investigate flood relief. They brought back evidence of mismanagement, miscalculations and possible malfeasance. The FBI, which also got wind that something was wrong, has been investigating, too. Hurricane Agnes, which battered Wyoming Valley last June 23, has now gone down as the greatest natural

disaster in U.S. history. The damage is estimated at \$4 billion. Federal disaster teams rushed in swiftly to aid the flood victims. In the first few hectic weeks, thousands of bureaucrats and private citizens did heroic service. Then Carlucci blew in from Washington and quickly rounded up 10 government press agents. He directed a high-powered public relations

operation which portrayed him as a modern-day Moses who had come to part the red tape. He had carte blanche authority to resolve all problems, whether it be the amount the government would loan to flood-ravaged business firms or plumbing repairs on an individual trailer. One minute, Carlucci would be dictating policy to high-

ranking government officials. The next, he would meet with flood victims to dispense favors like a feudal lord. For months, Carlucci would spend a few hours each day in the government's model mobile home in Scanlon Field, listening to citizens complaints. The cases he heard became known thereafter as "Carlucci Specials" and were handled by special assistants with authority over all government departments.

For those fortunate enough to gain an audience with him, Carlucci issued dramatic orders that often produced more waste than results. He arranged for a crane, for example, to lift a supplicant's mobile home into a back yard. He also kept a crack team of maintenance men ready to be dispatched instantly to take care of individual complaints. Often, the maintenance men would around for hours for an assignment, while unfavored trailers went without heat or plumbing because no workmen were available.

Those who got in to see Carlucci weren't always the most worthy but the most impatient, who wouldn't wait their turn but sought special treatment. Thanks to Carlucci, they sometimes got relief that had been intended for the elderly or invalid who should have received first priority.

Those who dispensed these royal favors for Carlucci told us his main objective was to get a good press. For awhile, his press agents were "banging out about 10 or 12 press releases a day," acknowledged one staff member.

Press Policy
Newspaper and radio-TV stations were bombarded with press notices, carefully prepared to cover up mistakes and minimize problems. "Mobile homes are not any more susceptible for fire than ordinary houses," assured a typical press release. But the truth was contained in an internal memo, which called for fire extinguishers in each mobile home "because of the danger involved should a fire break out..." The Wilkes-Barre fire chief told us the trailer homes were "hazardous" and the area was "very fortunate" not to have had any fire fatalities.

Carlucci's administration of the flood relief program, meanwhile, was often hectic. Many residents complained about abrupt changes in government policy, arbitrary deadlines for flood relief applications and monumental mismanagement. For example, Carlucci opposed urban renewal funds for the non-urban communities across the river from Wilkes-Barre until most of the home owners, believing there were no emergency federal funds available to them, arranged their own loans to rehabilitate their homes. Then he did an about-face.

Carlucci's interest in the area suddenly declined after the election. His executive assistant now handles most of the work. Carlucci helicopters in now and then to read an occasional press release. From the time he arrived, Frank Carlucci ran the flood recovery operation with an eye more on publicity than substance. We'll have a report on even more serious irregularities in a future column.

Footnote: Carlucci assured us he made his decisions about the "specials" purely on merit. "I said 'No' a number of times," he insisted. He denied the crane incident, and said he blocked assistance for non-urban areas for a time because he was not sure "whether or not it was the most effective use of the money." He handled the flood recovery program, he said, at the same time that he was working in the White House on the budget. He contended he did the best he could under the circumstances.

Jack Anderson Says

Carlucci Caused Calamity

Freeman Editorials

Last Apollo Flight

Along with others, we have talked in this space about Apollo 17 being the last Apollo flight in this century and perhaps ever. So far as the Apollo program is concerned, that is no doubt true. But on the general impression that it may be last manned landing on the moon, we are having second thoughts.

Charles Lindbergh showed by his solo flight that it was possible to fly the Atlantic. It wasn't too long until he and other pilots were laying out routes not only across the Atlantic but around the world. Now, international flight is as ordinary as flights from New York to Washington or Chicago, and every nation with aspirations of status has its own national flag airlines to the ends of the world.

There was another earlier explorer who was called crazy for sailing to the new world. No one thought such

a trip would be repeated. Christopher Columbus showed the way to a continent that had not been dreamed about, and this was only 500 years ago. It wasn't long after that day in 1492 until all seafaring nations were trying to get a foothold on this dangerous, far-away continent, and it has grown to compete with Europe and the other long-settled lands of the world.

Of course there are tremendous differences between these comparisons but don't be surprised if some day not too far off, others will be leaving their footsteps on the moon. Even our proposed shuttle program, which will take men to work in space and bring them back to earth at will, suggests such an eventual service to the moon. There is not such a thing as "a last flight to the moon." Man is too adventurous and curious for that.

Draft Lawyers

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark would have states draft lawyers to clear the criminal calendars of the nation. Testifying at a New York City Board of Correction hearing, he bewailed the fact that only 1,000 out of 35,000 practicing attorneys have made themselves available for such work.

In his home county in Texas, Clark said that every lawyer is put on a list and every one is available to handle the defense of poor clients. In 28 to 30 states now, Clark said that a system of drafting lawyers is in effect in some form, and those who do not serve are disbarred.

SADAT RETAINS TOP — Talk of coups to unseat President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has died down. Sadat has managed to stay on top, despite the widespread frustration of Egyptian society, especially in the armed forces, at the humiliation of the no-peace, no-war situation. He is waiting for United States initiative to rescue him. American action has been delayed by the Vietnam cease-fire.

MOUTHFUL OF GRAIN — Chinese people are being urged to "save a mouthful of grain" to help get the nation through the shortage of 10 million tons out of the 250 million tons a year they consume. For a nation of 700 million people, a mouthful of grain a day could quickly make up the 10 million tons needed.

Indigent offenders are entitled to have their cases disposed of promptly. If they cannot hire a lawyer, the state should pay to make one available. The trouble is that not enough lawyers serve. The usual pay is \$15 an hour for court time and \$10 an hour for outside work, with a maximum of \$300 for a misdemeanor, \$500 for a felony and \$1,500 for capital crimes. These payments do not attract a successful lawyer.

DISSIDENT'S PASSPORT — Dr. Valerie N. Chalidze, a leader of Soviet dissidents who has been lecturing in this country, was called in his hotel in New York and asked by two Soviet officials to show his passport to check his identity. He handed it over and it went into the pocket of one of the visitors. He was stripped of his citizenship without trial.

DEAN SNEED NOMINATED — President Nixon reached into his alma mater to nominate Joseph T. Sneed, dean of the Duke University Law School, to be Deputy Attorney General. He is to play an important role in the law enforcement drive which Nixon feels he owes the American people.

Time To Give A Little



David Lawrence Says

Skyjack Curbs

WASHINGTON — Although there is disappointment that the United Nations didn't come up with a resolution which would tell terrorists that the hijacking of airplanes would hereafter bring quick retaliation and that landing in certain countries would not enable them to escape punishment, there are signs that the movement to curtail international terrorism is progressing.

The U.N. General Assembly became enmeshed in legal questions and decided to take another year to make sure that any action it endorsed would not interfere with national revolutionary groups. But the main objective, namely, to deter hijackings of planes — is still a subject for the drafting of further resolutions and their submission in subsequent sessions of the United Nations.

There are those who believe that the problem can be handled by individual countries which declare they will take stern measures to deal with hijackers. If the places where they can get refuge are abolished, potential hijackers will not be encouraged to seize planes and land at

particular localities in different parts of the world. The airlines clearly have the right to agree that their planes will not fly to any country which doesn't punish or extradite hijackers, confiscate ransom money and return it to the owners at the point of origin. If all companies which operate commercial planes entered into such a compact, there would be no need for international treaties.

The airlines could also work to secure the enactment of legislation by their own governments prohibiting the landing on its territory of any planes from or serving a country which harbors hijackers. This, in effect, would end air service for the nation which provides sanctuary for persons who have taken over a plane and held passengers and crew as hostages for a large ransom. Air travel is important everywhere in the modern world. The mere threat that this would be cut off to countries which do not punish hijackers would bring preventive action by their governments. Hijackers of planes require a landing place somewhere.

Most of those who have seized planes in the United States have headed for Cuba, with a few going to Africa. If arrangements had been made to insure that severe punishment would be imposed and the ransom money confiscated wherever they went, the hijackers would have known in advance that trying to escape to Cuba or other countries would have been of no avail to them. Gradually the terrorists would have found their practice futile.

As a matter of fact, more could be accomplished quickly by a formula of this kind between the various airlines than by the passage of laws. No country, large or small, wants to sacrifice air service. It would suffer if it gave up the right of its planes to fly to other countries or have foreign planes come to its airports. So such a plan could be promptly effective.

The talk thus far has been mostly about international treaties, and the assumption has been that this is the first means which should be employed. But the meeting of the United Nations showed that the representatives were lost in a tangle of legal problems.

Actually each government could have appointed a commission to require its own airlines to agree not to land in countries which harbor hijackers and make facilities available to them. If the governments were successful in helping the airlines work out a common plan to apply around the world, this would be the quickest way to put into operation a system that would deter hijackers.

It will benefit the airlines to pay the cost involved in the project so that hijackers will be denied a landing place anywhere in the world. But whatever is spent will be trivial compared to the increased revenues that could come to airlines from passengers who have been frightened by the many seizures and who have not been traveling in planes for fear of being hijacked.

The administration here undoubtedly would cooperate with the airlines in bringing about agreements with those of all other countries, in order that there will not be a single spot where a hijacker can be sure that he can keep the ransom money and avoid imprisonment.

Bruce Bioassat Says

Some Thoughts of HST

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Personal reminiscences of Harry Truman seem inevitable to well up at this time, and I have my share.

On March 17, 1945, he came to Chicago for a St. Patrick's day speech. A morning press conference was called for the vice-president, and fewer than 10 reporters appeared.

It was an embarrassing, painful hour. We seemed to sense that President Roosevelt had not cued him in on big events, and we could think of little to ask him. There were odd silences between questions. One of the "tough" queries I posed was: "How do you like your job?"

His quick response: "I don't like it. I don't have anything to do."

Less than a month later, FDR died, and Truman had the weight of a world at war on his shoulders.

Even as the shock of Roosevelt's death was still

spreading, I went to Kansas City and Independence, Mo., to talk to people who had known Truman in his earlier years. I found that friends were legion. And, astonishingly in the light of later history, they forecast almost perfectly what kind of president he would be.

Most of those I saw had been his battery mates when he was an artillery captain in World War I. They testified to his strength and courage. One telling me how Truman had rallied his men when they were about to panic under enemy fire. Without exception they saw in him high qualities of leadership, and they insisted these were not weakened by the fact he served as a father-confessor to many of his men.

After the war, they stayed bound together. Truman was still their friend and helper, and they remembered him as a man of great personal hon-

or. Somewhere around 1930 he paid off the last dollar of debt he owed after his little haberdashery store failed in 1921.

He was properly described as incorruptible, though his modest political start was given him by the ill-starred Tom Pendergast machine in Kansas City. Investigations always found Truman clean.

Serving as a county judge (supervisor) he asked Pendergast to slate him for something a bit better, like assessor. The old boss shook his head and said:

"No, I have something else in mind for you."

"What?" asked Truman.

Then Pendergast stunned him by answering simply: "The United States Senate."

Truman was nominated and elected, and began the rise that took him to the White House. Six years later, Pendergast was in jail and Truman, fighting along with almost no money, doggedly

pounded through Missouri to win re-nomination by a bare 7,000 votes. It was a forecast of the spirit which carried him to an upset presidential victory in 1948.

A lover of history but a plodding student (so one of his teachers told me), he had to labor valiantly to master the presidency when his load fell upon him.

Says his old friend and aide, Clark Clifford:

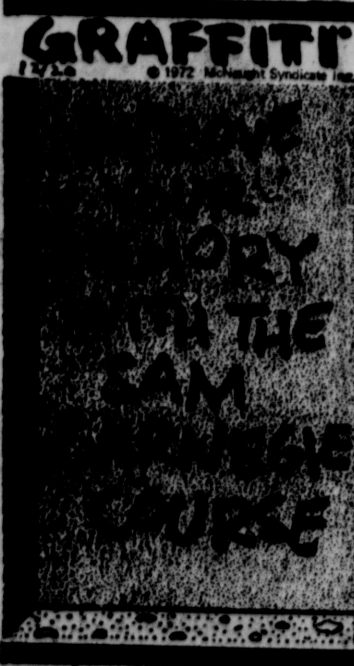
"When I'd go to him at night in his White House study, he'd be sitting there, wearing a green eyeshade, poring over a great pile of documents. My heart went out to him."

Margaret Truman Daniel has it right. Her father never wanted the vice-presidency. About to be chosen in 1944, he called his old friend Tom Evans and said: "Come on over here to Chicago and help keep me from being nominated." But the history he loved had its way.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Thanks everybody! It's just what I needed—A BIG SMILE! MERRY CHRISTMAS."



Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

Animals, Spay Program
As the Christmas season approaches, we show a little more concern for others — an extra smile, a courteous thank you, a sharing with others less fortunate, a giving with a full heart. It is sad that when Christmas is over much of our concern vanishes so soon.

The S.P.C.A. Shelter is concerned not only at Christmas but each and every day in the year with animal problems, — the greatest of these being the dreadful over-population of unwanted animals and the unconcerned people who are guilty of creating this problem.

At all animal shelters everywhere, workers grow sick at heart as they rake in hundreds of unwanted kittens and puppies in addition to older animals, for they know how impossible it is to find homes for them.

There are any number of "concerned" people who pride themselves on being basically well-meaning and kind, who bring whole litters of animals to a shelter with the explanation, "I brought these poor little things here because I was sure you would find good homes for them. I just couldn't bear to get rid of them. — I guess I'm just too tender-hearted!" (But not too tender-hearted to allow the female pet to go unsprayed and unprotected.)

Or some will say, "Well, at least I found good homes for some of them." (A "good home" being anyone who will take a kitten or puppy off their hands, thereby quieting the conscience as to what will

happen to the animal and its future offspring, for out of sight is out of mind!)

Unwanted animals pour into shelters at the rate of unbelievable numbers, and all the excuses in the world are not sufficient to make one good reason why this senseless breeding cannot be brought to a halt. There are organizations that are concerned enough to make this their most important task. Ask your local S.P.C.A. for information about this.

Our local Shelter has a workable Spay Program available. To protect any female animal put out for adoption we insist on spaying. By having had some 35 animals spayed recently (and adopted into good homes), we can safely say that since during a 10-year period each of these females would almost certainly have had at least eight litters of some five (or more) offspring, we have prevented some 1,280 unwanted animals from being born into a world where they would have either continued to breed and possibly starved, or would have faced a merciless death.

Take a long look at that cunning kitten or that cute puppy, and ask yourself if you are unconcerned enough to be guilty of adding to this cruelty. When you see a sign advertising "free kittens," be concerned enough to remember that these are animals who were not really wanted, but are offered "free" that they may add to the vast number who will breed and suffer.

Please be concerned for these helpless creatures who cannot

plead for themselves. If they could speak they would beg for the privilege not to be born unless they could be assured of a home where people would protect them.

Our Spay Program receives no funds whatsoever from any source other than donations from concerned people who really care. If you wish to send a small donation, we shall be most grateful. It will help to end this senseless cruelty.

DOROTHY C. WILSON
Treasurer Spay Program
Hurley, N.Y.

C-H Smokestacks

Editor, The Freeman:

Must every confrontation between people and industry result in a defeat for people? I refer specifically to the front-page story in Sunday's Freeman (12/17/72) concerning Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's planned steam generating plant near the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

We are told that approval of the "mammoth" plant by the Town of Ulster is practically a foregone conclusion, despite the Federal Aviation Authority's ruling that the proposed twin 600-foot smokestacks would be an aviation hazard.

Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino says the entire Town of Ulster will benefit from the proposed plant, despite the warning by the Environmental Task Force that the Hudson River could be seriously polluted from oil slicks and that the smokestacks would emit pollutants into the air. How

would the Town of Ulster benefit from even more water and air pollution? What about the rest of the Hudson Valley? Does anyone stand to gain from still more pollution?

According to Sabino, "Only a few people have complained" directly to the Town Board. Maybe so. The problem is that the rest of us — not residents of the Town of Ulster — consider the issue unimportant and unrelated to us.

The question, as I see it, is this: Do the people of Ulster County want to allow the largest monopoly in the area to erect two 600-foot smokestacks on the western shore of the most beautiful river east of the Mississippi? Keep in mind that the 102-story Empire State Building is 1200 feet tall. The effect of the stacks will be the same as two 51-story apartment buildings, only the smokestacks will be uglier and will not house anybody. Also keep in mind that Central Hudson will have to come up with \$200 million to pay for this blight on our land.

Expect your gas and electricity bills to rise, since utility companies always turn the costs of their so-called improvements over to you, their faithful customers, who have nowhere else to go (unless you want to use kerosene lamps and wood-burning stoves).

Hardly a week goes by when we don't read an article about experiments in solar and wind energy as environmentally and economically sound methods of harnessing energy in numerous communities here and in Europe. Building a mammoth

oil-burning steam generating plant with two 51-story smokestacks is a regressive step, which should be opposed by the citizens of Ulster County. The move is pro-industry and anti-people. For once, let industry be the loser.

HOWARD M. MODELL
Kingston

Questions Story

Editor, The Freeman:

It would be unfortunate if exciting journalism had to depend on statements taken out of context and exaggerated to create artificial antagonism. While Ulster County Friends of the Farm Worker has received numerous complaints regarding the Department of Social Services (and while it is understandable that Mr. Kramer with whom we have had no direct contact, would indicate that his department is faultless concerning the migrants) we have NEVER criticized the Hurley State Police. All of the statements which I made to your reporter Mr. Spireng regarding violence and the investigation thereof were very specific, and easily substantiated. I also told Mr. Spireng that I appreciated the difficulties faced by police in locating key witnesses by the time trials were scheduled. That third article took a rather unprofessional twist; wouldn't you agree, Mr. Spireng?

Regarding Mr. Spireng's article on grower reactions to our support of Chavez' United Farm Workers union, a response directly to the farmers seems necessary. Those of you who are honestly paying an "average" of \$200-\$250 per week to agricultural workers on your farms certainly don't need to fear a union which is only striving for basic justice and equality for its people. Why deny farm workers a right which has long been held by laborers in nearly every other field of American employment? I would honestly like to be told how your employees "are so different that they don't deserve the same freedoms as others."

Sincerely,
KATHERINE GORDON
UCFFW

A Lasting Holiday
Isn't it a shame that people do not stay in the Christmas spirit throughout the year? They are more considerate and less doors are shut in your face. Toasts are made and hands are shaken. Gifts are given and received and cards are sent. The trouble is that cards come from Ted and Ruth. Who are Ted and Ruth? Oh, yeah, just thought of it! Ted and Ruth were best man and maid of honor at our wedding. Only hear from them, at

Christmas and they only live in Paramus, N.J., which is only 70 miles away and that isn't far, not in these modern times, anyway. But we are as guilty as Ted and Ruth are.

You invite the neighbors in for a drink of egg nog and you have a few and loosen up and the conversation drifts like the snow and you find you have something in common, be it golf or fishing or archery. The wives find recipes to trade and the kids; the kids knew each other for quite a while, they have played together day after day through mud and snow and now you the parents are just getting to know each other.

I suggest we have Thanksgiving, Halloween, Christmas, Fourth of July, and Christmas all combined and have it last throughout the year. Maybe it would create more hangers and stomach aches but all in all it will create a better relationship for mankind.

Merry Christmas and don't forget New Year's.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Box 174, Bloomington, N.Y.

POW/MIA Bracelet
Editor, The Freeman:
I've been asked the question on numerous occasions, "How do you write to the family of the man whose name is inscribed on your bracelet?" If you would like to correspond with the family of the man, write to:

The Family of (Serviceman's name)
342 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
VIVA will forward your letter to the families.

For God and Country,
ROBERT L. POST
Chairman
Concerned Citizens for POWs-MIAs

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
Including Sat.

Quality Family Outfitters

FREE PARKING

London's YOUTH CENTER

31 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
112 PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 SAT. INCLUDED

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 SAT. INCLUDED

31 NO. FRONT — JUNIOR BAZAAR — SAUGERTIES

BOYS' DEPT.

35 NO. FRONT ST. & SAUGERTIES

HER FAVORITES THIS CHRISTMAS ARE

h.i.s for her

Wow... she'll love you for this fashion-right outfit that she'll live in this season. So practical, but so elegant.

Baggie Trousers

in wool and corduroy in sizes 3 to 15. Plaids and solids in black, green, brown, purple and navy.

14.00 and 16.00

Blazers

in wool, corduroy and velvet. Sizes 5 to 13 in navy, wine, hunter, black and brown.

16.00 to 28.00

Turtleneck Sweaters

in nylon, durenne, acrylic, sizes S-M-L. Assorted colors.

9.00 to 11.00

Take this little tree and place it on their head... but they may fall down a lot. These flare bottom corduroys with the tab front zipper will still look great after this game.

Sizes 2 to 4.....2.30 to 6.25

Sizes 4 to 8 also...2.75 to 6.75

Christmas Games with

Health-tex

STANCOGS

33 NO. FRONT ST. & SAUGERTIES

Just Arrived Styles

SWEATERS

ORLON CARDIGANS

machine washable with wide barstipe. Sizes 8 to 12 \$10

LAYERED LOOK TURTLENECK

orlon acrylic with vertical chain stitch pattern. Blue, brown sizes 8 to 12 \$8.99

MANY OTHER STYLES INCLUDING V NECK AND SKI SWEATERS

INFANTS' DEPT.

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Rondout Board Approves First Steps

KYSERIKE The Board gave approval to the filing of applications with the State Education Department for permission to begin the program which has been under study for several months by the business administrator and cafeteria manager at Rondout Valley Central Schools. An increase in estimated revenues for the school district was approved as the result of a \$5,000 grant from the Ulster County Drug Commission.

The Board had received a bid on refuse disposal from the Rondout Sanitation Company which was rejected at Tuesday's meeting. The Board said it did not have enough information to accept the bid at the time.

In compliance with State Law, the Board voted to adopt "Rondout Valley Central School District" as the official name of the district.

Miron Kayes, a freelance consultant, made a presentation on federal funding to the board. Kayes has asked the board to consider him as an outside professional resource on funding and projects. No action was taken at the meeting.

The resignation of Mrs. Diane Grant, a second grade teacher at the Kerhonkson School, was accepted at the meeting.

Truman Still Semiconscious

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman remains semiconscious and in very serious condition. His doctors say he cannot last indefinitely with his deteriorating kidneys performing inadequately.

Truman's critical kidney function improved slightly Tuesday, but a spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center said the organs still were performing with less than 10 per cent efficiency.

"He is on sort of a plateau," said John Drees, the hospital spokesman. "The doctors say a person cannot stay this way indefinitely. They can't keep them (patients) functioning without adequate kidney function."

The 88-year-old Truman was admitted to the hospital 16 days ago, suffering from lung congestion and bronchitis. His condition deteriorated as complications of age contributed to the problems of damaged kidneys and a weakened heart.

Doctors have described his condition as very serious for the last eight days.

Truman was reported comfortable and Drees said, "He is slightly elevated, he moves his hands about and he follows people around with his eyes."

The failing kidneys were the major concern of Truman's doctors. Because of his weakened heart and the hardening of his arteries caused by age, the kidneys were not receiving a sufficient supply of blood.

The 33rd president's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, returned Tuesday to her New York home. Drees said he did not know whether she plans a return trip to Kansas City.

Bess Truman, 87, visited her husband for about five hours Tuesday.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Stephen D. Hillebrand, 85, of 237 Albany Avenue, died in this city today. Surviving are his wife, the former Belle Sturgeon; a son, Stephen D. Hillebrand, Jr.; and two grandsons, Stephen Lee and Gregory S. Hillebrand, all of North Ridgeville, O. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Friday 11 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Hillebrand retired 20 years ago as a boat builder and owner of the Hillebrand Boat Yard.

Mrs. Effie Brown, 78, of Malden, died Tuesday. Born in Lew. Beach, Sullivan County, she was the daughter of Nelson and Ella Woodard. Mrs. Brown was a member of Malden Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Arthur; a son, Charles of Saugerties; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Ella) Ricketson of Saugerties, Mrs. James (Winifred) Muller; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, corner of Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Dora A. Saile, 80, of 16 Sticks Avenue died Tuesday in Kingston Hospital. Born in High Falls (Greene County), she was the daughter of the late Wilson and Melinda Houck Ennis. She was the wife of the late Wendell Saile. Mrs. Saile was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kingston. Surviving are a son, Oliver of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Esther) Mickel of Wappingers Falls, Mrs. Herbert (Lois) Morehouse of West Hurley; Miss Doramie Saile of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Susan Lewis of Veteran; a brother, Alton Ennis of Woodstock. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, corner of Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Friday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John E. Egan, 67, a prominent Kingston attorney, died Tuesday morning when a fire engulfed his home at 25 Juniper Lane, Woodstock. He had been a Woodstock resident since 1936. Born in Nassau County July 4, 1904, he was the son of the late Patrick and Delia O'Toole Egan and had been engaged in the practice of law since 1931. He was a

graduate of Fordham University and St. John's Law School of Brooklyn. Mr. Egan was a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association. He was married twice. His first wife, the former Mildred Henderson, died in 1957. His second wife, the former Margaret Thomas, died in May, 1972. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Constance) Bahret of Glen Rock, N. J., and Miss Kathryn Egan of Bethesda, Md.; a stepson, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. George Kovac of Lincolnwood, Ill.; seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Donations to Ulster County Bar Association Scholarship Fund, UPO Box 784, Kingston, or Benedictine Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

Ida M. Comfort, 75, of 133 Center Street, Ellenville, died Sunday, Dec. 17, suddenly in Huntington, L.I. She was born in Ulster Heights, Jan. 15, 1897, the daughter of George and Lizzie Baker Mosher. She was married June 6, 1916 to the late James A. Comfort. She was a lifelong resident of Ellenville. Mrs. Comfort was the retired manager of the Ellenville High School cafeteria. She was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church of Ellenville. Mrs. Comfort was president of the Ellenville Senior Citizens Club and a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church. Surviving are two sons, Richard J. Comfort of Napanoch and James A. Comfort of Getzville; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor M. Morton of Huntington, L.I.; three brothers, John and Albert Mosher of Ulster Heights and Ernest Mosher of Middletown; seven sisters, Mrs. Eliza Morrone of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Nellie Corwin of Newburgh, Mrs. Celia Zelkowsky of Bogota, N.J., Mrs. Gladys Coniker of Ulster Heights, Mrs. Kate Hoff of South Hill, Miss Minerva

FUNERAL NOTICES
BROWN—Effie, on December 19, 1972, of Malden. Wife of Arthur; mother of Charles, Mrs. Richard (Ella) Ricketson, Mrs. James (Winifred) Muller and the late Glenford Brown; sister of Mrs. Susie Delamater of Margaretville, Mrs. Lottie DuMont of Roxbury, and Rufus Woodard of Delhi, N.Y. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EGAN—Suddenly, Dec. 19, 1972, John E. Egan of 25 Juniper Lane, Woodstock; husband of the late Margaret L. Egan; father of Mrs. Edward (Constance) Bahret and Miss Kathryn Egan; stepfather of Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. Funeral services Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Ulster County Bar Association Scholarship Fund U.P.O. Box 784, Kingston, or the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Linda P. Every who was killed a year ago today.
"One would pick the most beautiful flower in his garden. God picks the most beautiful in His flock."
MON & DAD
BROTHER & SISTER-IN-LAW
NEPHEW GRANDPARENTS
Memoriam
In loving memory of Linda P. Every whom God called one year ago today, Dec. 20, 1972. In all the world we shall not find A heart so wonderfully kind So soft a voice, so sweet a smile An inspiration so worth while A sympathy so sure so deep A love so beautiful to keep.
DONNA and JOSEPH

Mosher of Middletown, Mrs. Edith Hoff of Ellenville; 16 Brookline, Mr. Egan was a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association. He was married twice. His first wife, the former Mildred Henderson, died in 1957. His second wife, the former Margaret Thomas, died in May, 1972. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Constance) Bahret of Glen Rock, N. J., and Miss Kathryn Egan of Bethesda, Md.; a stepson, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. George Kovac of Lincolnwood, Ill.; seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Donations to Ulster County Bar Association Scholarship Fund, UPO Box 784, Kingston, or Benedictine Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

FUNERAL NOTICES
FOWLER — At rest, Dec. 19, 1972, Mrs. Elsie Orphin Fowler of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katine; mother of Charles Ouis Fowler Jr.; grandmother of Stephen A. Paul, Kenneth, David and Jonathan Fowler; sister of Mrs. Alice Howland. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, services will be held at the Highland Memorial Park, Johnson, R. I., on Friday at 1 p.m. the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor of the Grace Community Church, officiating. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given the Ulster County Cancer Society.

HILLEBRANT—In this city December 20, 1972, Stephen D. Sr. of 237 Albany Avenue. Husband of Belle Sturgeon Hillebrand. Father of Stephen D. Jr., grandfather of Stephen Lee and Gregory S. Hillebrand, all of Ridgeville, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to Kingston Hospital.

SAILE — Dora, of 16 Sticks Avenue, Kingston, died suddenly December 19, 1972. Mother of Oliver of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Harry (Esther) Mickel of Wappingers Falls, Mrs. Herbert (Lois) Morehouse of W. Hurley and Miss Doramie Saile of Kingston. Sister of Mrs. Susan Lewis of Veteran and Alton Ennis of Woodstock. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TAMMANY—Entered into rest, Dec. 18, 1972, Walter W. Tammany of 25 Second Avenue; husband of Alice Rappleyea Tammany; father of Mrs. Richard (Miriam) Arnold, Mrs. Eugene (Louise) Lasher, Mrs. Alfred W. (Jacquelyn) Flowers, Mrs. Peter (Carolyn) Schell and Roger E. Mogan. Eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Trinity Cemetery. Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ulster County Stamp Use 'Constant'

KINGSTON
Ulster County food stamp use remained constant during the months of September and November, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture. Records show that 5,400 persons participated in the federal program in September and the same number in October. Of this number, 1,900 were not on public assistance and 3,500 were. The coupons purchased had a purchase value of \$76,000 and a bonus value of \$49,000 for a total value of \$125,000. Statewide the recent upward trend continued in participation in the program with an additional 7,334 persons taking part. Total participation amounted to 1,279,150 low income persons for the month.

The Food Stamp Program in New York State is administered by USDA in cooperation with the state's Department of Social Services.

State Police Arrest Youth

KINGSTON
Hurley State Police arrested Phillip Demonte, 17, of 197 Washington Avenue, Tuesday on a warrant charging him with petit larceny in connection with alleged theft of a pair of boots from Shoe Town in the Town of Ulster last Friday.

Appearing before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur A. Reilly, Demonte pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and released.

Guilty Plea Is Entered

ELLENVILLE
James A. Shamblee Jr., 23, of 187 Center Street Ellenville, who had been held in Ulster County Jail since his arrest on Nov. 3 on charges of possession of dangerous drugs in the sixth degree, (marijuana) possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of a hypodermic syringe, appeared in Ellenville Village Court on Tuesday before Justice Ronald Elias. Shamblee pleaded guilty to the drug charge and the charge of possession of a hypodermic syringe and was sentenced to the time he had already served in jail. The charge of possession of a hypodermic needle was dismissed.

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Kingston, N. Y.
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New York City Chapel Available



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

WESTINGHOUSE

FLASH CUBES

PACKAGE OF 3 CUBES

12 FLASHES

\$1.85 VALUE

56c

BIG L SALE

KODACOLOR

FOR INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

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12 EXPOSURES

\$1.40 VALUE

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STAINLESS STEEL

DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

PACKAGE OF 5

79c VALUE

26c

BIG L SALE

AVIATOR

PLAYING CARDS

BY THE MAKERS OF BICYCLE POKER SIZE DECK

49c VALUE

21c

BIG L SALE

PEPTO BISMOL

FOR UPSET STOMACH

8 OZ BOTTLE

\$1.09 VALUE

61c

BIG L SALE

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

new! Pepsodent

FAMILY 6.75 OZ TUBE

\$1.09 VALUE

44c

BIG L SALE

BROMO SALTZER

STOMACH UPSET HEADACHES

LARGE 25/8 OZ. BOTTLE

89c VALUE

36c

BIG L SALE

TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO

LOTION FORMULA

6.6 OZ BOTTLE

\$2.59 VALUE

\$1.15

BIG L SALE

ALKA-SALTZER

TABLETS

36 TABLETS IN FOIL

\$1.25 VALUE

72c

BIG L SALE

GELUSIL

ANTACID TABLETS

PACKAGE OF 100

\$2.10 VALUE

\$1.21

BIG L SALE

CLAIROL

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

8 OZ BOTTLE

\$1.59 VALUE

73c

BIG L SALE

WINDSHIELD WASHER

ANTI-FREEZE

FULL GALLON BOTTLE

44c

BIG L SALE

BEECH-NUT GUM

OR LIFE SAVERS

PKG. of 20 7/4 PACKS

\$1.40 VALUE

49c

BIG L SALE

9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

PACKAGE OF 100

98c VALUE

43c

BIG L SALE

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free parking
off St. James St.

For those Christmas
and New Year's parties
TRY OUR QUALITY
COLD CUTS
Sliced to Your Order
**HOMEMADE
SALADS**

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Christmas Feast is Here

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
DECEMBER 23, 1972

OPEN THURS. &
FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Sat. 'til 5:30
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY



GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Governor's Choice" double breasted yields more meat than any other turkey



HEN TURKEYS 49^c lb

Grown exclusively for us at
nearby FARMS — Dressed
and Fresh FROZEN—Guar-
anteed to be tender — Never
cooks dry.

10-16 lbs.

Cut From Prime Western Steers — Aged for Tenderness and Flavor

Rolled Roast BEEF

Bottom Round
or Top Sirloin



\$1.29 lb

Fresh Frozen Maine Penobscot — 5-6 lb. avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS 59^c lb

fish specials

Peeled & Deveined

SHRIMP
lb. 2.49

Pan Ready
SMELTS . . . 79^c

U.S. Prime

SILVER TIP 1b. \$1.39

U.S. Prime

EYE ROUND 1b. \$1.39

Lean Tender

CUBE STEAKS 1b. \$1.59

U.S. Prime Thin

SANDWICH STEAKS . . . 1b. \$1.69

U.S. Prime Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAKS 1b. 1.59

Hormel Little

LINK SAUSAGE 1b. 99^c

Deli Specials

All White Meat

CHICKEN ROLL . . . 1b. 69^c

Sliced to Order

COOKED SALAMI . . . 1b. 89^c

G & G — assorted — 5 oz. pkg.

HORS D'OEUVRES 79^c

Franklin

CRUNCH 7-oz. Box 39^c

Gov. Clinton Large

TRASH BAGS 20 bags 69^c

For Salads, Baking, etc.

WESSON OIL 38-oz. btl. 79^c

River Valley — Gold Label

TINY PEAS 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Mrs. Paul's Candied

SWEET POTATOES 12-oz. pkg. 39^c

12-oz. 49^c
pkg.

pkg. of 10 49^c

6-oz. 35^c
jar

7 1/2-oz. 69^c
pkg.

14-oz. 33^c
jar

7-oz. 39^c
pkg.

28-oz. 33^c
can

2 17-oz. 49^c
cans

2 12-oz. 47^c
cans

29-oz. 43^c
can

5-oz. 47^c
jar

reg. 79^c
\$1.19

Enjoy Christmas Feasting With These Low Prices
on Quality Fruits and Vegetables.

NAVEL ORANGES

sweet, juicy
Florida
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79^c dz

Hard Crisp Red
RADISHES

2 pkgs. 25^c

U. S. #1 Maine All Purpose
POTATOES

10 lb. 79^c
bag

U. S. #1 Yellow Cooking
ONIONS

3 lb. 49^c
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Indian River Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 49^c

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FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

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OUR THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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COFFEE
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\$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

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Limit 1 **100 for 89^c**
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\$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP & SAVE

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Limit 2 **2 16 oz. 45^c** cans
Good thru Dec. 21, 22, 23, 1972 with
\$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

FRESH CRISPY
WISE POTATO CHIPS

SOFT FRESH
ARNOLD DINNER ROLLS

Cara Mia Marinated
ARTICHOKE HEARTS

BAR TENDERS'
WHISKEY SOUR MIX

FREE BRAND PICKLES
SLICED CRISPIES

FOR THAT HOLIDAY
KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES

HUNT'S
WHOLE TOMATOES

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 2

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2

LILY STUFFED OLIVES 2

CHEF PIERRE PIES PUMPKIN or MINCE (Frozen)

- FIGS
- NUTS
- DATES
- PIES
- BEER
- SODA
- BREAD
- ICE CREAM
- CANDY
- DECORATIONS
- COLD CUTS
- EGG NOG
- COOKIES
- MIXES

River Valley
MELON BALLS
16-oz. 39^c
pkg.

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. 29^c
pkg.

Crowley's
SOUR CREAM
pt. 43^c

Sagebrush Saga...Dutchess Rustling

By TIM SCHUSTER

MILLERTON
Cows are trusting creatures, and when a stranger approaches them and offers them a ride in his truck, they generally accept.

At least that has been the experience of several northern Dutchess County dairy and beef cattle farmers over the past 12 months.

Cattle rustling, once the province of the television bad guys, is not restricted to the badlands west of the Hudson River.

Frank Perotti, a Millerton dairy farmer, spoke with The Freeman recently, telling of how two of his registered Holsteins were hijacked in November.

A check with Dover Plains State Police BCI showed that his case was under investigation, but it is a difficult matter tracking down such animals. Farmers can tell their cows apart by the markings, but to the uninitiated observer, most look remarkably alike.

Perotti's cattle were registered, meaning that each bore a tag in its ear and a

description and photo were filed. He estimated their worth at about \$1,500 apiece.

"Both were good producers," he confided. "One produced over 21,000 pounds and the other over 23,000 pounds."

The farmer's value of these animals may come as a shock to some, but Robert Creig of Red Hook, well-known area farmer and formerly president of the New York State Farm Bureau, said that while an average cow may run about \$500, the prices regularly average about \$1,000 at the Rhinebeck sales for purebreds.

He added that there seems to be no great "rustling" activity taking place, but that these instances seemed to be sporadic. Dover state police corroborated this, denying any "cow ring."

And an investigator from the Rhinebeck state police, said he had been involved with one such case a year ago, but none lately. When asked what thieves could do with such obviously hard-to-hide merchandise, he replied that there is "generally somebody around who'll buy anything."

We spoke with Mrs. Carl Butler, Pulver's Corners, a small hamlet on Route 199 between Pine Plains and Millerton. Her husband was doing the milking, with seven less animals than he might have had if someone hadn't carted them off last winter.

Six were registered Holstein heifers, and the other a beef animal being raised for family use. They were young, about six months old.

Some unidentified culprit, brazenly backed his truck right up to the barn last January and loaded the seven obliging victims on, then drove away. That one is still under police investigation.

Do farmers carry any kind of insurance for this type of misdeed?

From several we spoke to, most carried some, but not enough to cover the full value of the animals as that was termed "prohibitive."

And, since farmers as a lot generally seem to see themselves as a threatened breed in this rapidly growing area of the Northeast, it is doubtful that any would knowingly purchase cows of dubious background.

Thus, according to a general consensus of opinion, it appears that the cattle are either driven some distance for sale to a

large commercial farmer ("with 200 or 300 head" said one farmer) or disposed of for meat.

Meanwhile, it doesn't seem to be enough to tie a bell around the lead cow's neck. Some unsubstantiated reports told of one Archie Dean of the Town of Northeast having one Jersey of Northeast taken right out of his field in late summer; one Terry Hilpertshauser having livestock disappearing from the pasture fairly recently a little further north toward Copake; and a farmer in Red Hook being similarly victimized of late.

It brings back memories of the infamous "Black Grocery Gang" the terrorized Northern Dutchess and Southern Columbia Counties in the early 1800s when a "no man's land" existed at Boston Corners, the intersection of the states of New

York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The gang, while primarily interested in stealing horses, would take anything that wasn't nailed down, according to legend, and the made a few cows would hardly be able to match its bovine wits with a crew like that.

What Type of Advertising Pays?

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See... you're reading it!

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PHOTO EXHIBIT — Alan C. Lind, activities chairman for the Lens Caps Photography Club of Saugerties, and Barbara B. Goldstone, public relations director at Kingston Hospital, put the final touches on a photography exhibit by club members now on display at the hospital. The exhibit features more than 30 black and white photographs. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Area Artist Plans Exhibit ...Will Show Watercolors

RHINEBECK Her watercolors are large at the Museum School of the Staring Dec. 1, working on a series of paintings.

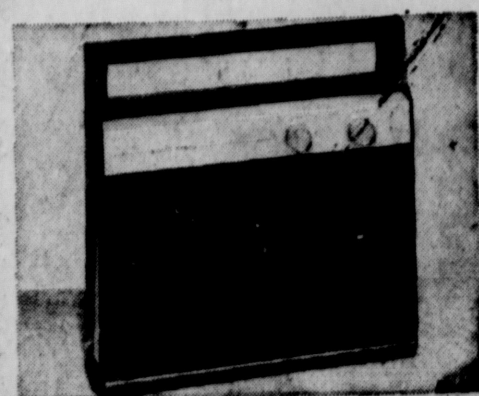
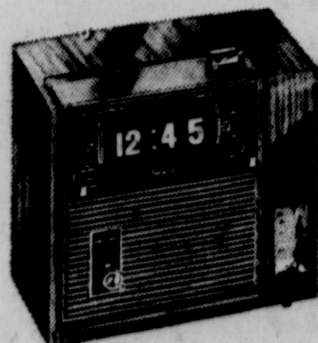
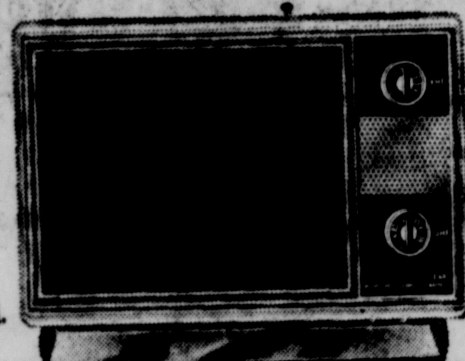
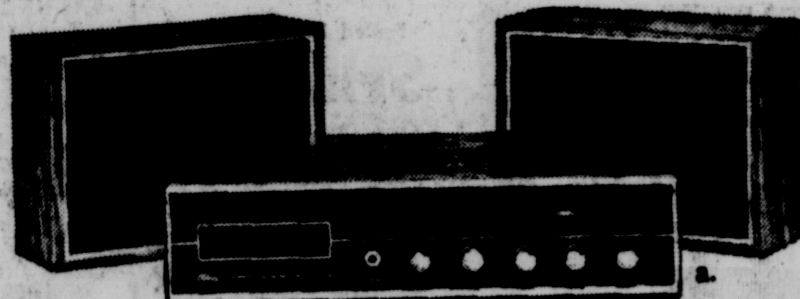
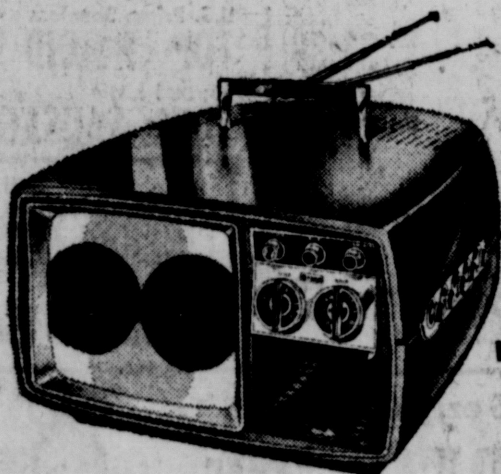
Jean Johnson, Rhinebeck artist, will have an exhibit of shapes or series of objects evolve into one another. Jean two years ago with the Dutchess County Artists Association. At this show in 1971 and again this December she received top awards, each time for a watercolor or a pen and ink drawing. She has been on the west through maintaining a gallery, towards her Master of Fine Arts coast of Ireland for six weeks, store and workshops.

Maintaining a studio at her house in Rhinebeck, she does pen and ink drawings, employing realism or fantasy.

Locally, she started exhibiting The Easter Road Crafts Co-op is located on Route 9D at the just south of Wappingers Falls. It was formed in an effort to create a center for local activities in fine arts and crafts store and workshops.

Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services
7:30 & 11 P.M.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

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A. 8-Track Tape Player with FM-AM radio, lighted channel indicator, solid state for instant play — push button channel selector.

99⁹⁵

B. Portable Color TV with 9-in. diagonal measure picture, weighs only 25 1/2 lbs.

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C. Portable Black and White TV with 12-in. diagonal measure picture at a price you can cheer for

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E. Portable 8-track stereo player with AM-FM radio. Unit separates into two speakers.

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F. AM digital clock radio with repeat alarm and sleep switch. Walnut-grained plastic case.

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G. Portable 8-track player turns on by inserting cartridge, off by taking it out.

39⁹⁹

H. Portable Phonograph with manual turntable, 3 speeds. Great for the little ones.

16⁹⁹

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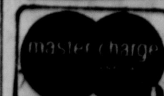
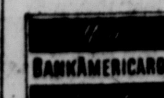
Rush over to Robert Hall
for the coat you'd love
at a "rush in" low price!



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9:30
TIL
9:30

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Look Over Our Shop for BIG-AND TALL MEN

Regents Scholarships Announced for Ulster County

The New York State Education Department today announced Regents Scholarship winners for 1973-74.

The five highest scoring high school students out of the 157 scholarship winners in Ulster County are Ronald H. Saul of Rondout Valley High School with 276; Maurel E. Sippel of Kingston High School with 275; Vincent J. Argiro of Highland High School with 271; Walter T. Messier, also of Highland with 268 and James R. Warnot of Rondout Valley High School, 268.

Other county high school winners are as follows:

Kingston High School — Lori A. Alcon, Jeffrey M. Allen, Susan L. Andersen, Mary Bahuth, Timothy M. Bartley, Philip C. Bosch, Elizabeth A. Brudniak, Patricia E. Bruns, Also, John T. Cabell, Diane J. Colen, Valerie A. Denis,

Debra L. Doak, Judith A. Doyle, Diane M. Erickson, Ellen M. Flanagan, Kenneth L. Friedman.

Also, Elizabeth A. Galbreth, Kevin Garrison, Lee J. Geanuleas, Beverly J. Hall, Donald G. Herring, Joseph P. Johnson, Linda M. Johnson, Victoria M. Johnson, Mark A. Josefski, Christian S. Joyet.

Also, Meryl S. Kanover, Sharon Kelly, Nancy Kolln, William E. Krempel, Lee C. Lafferty, Ann M. Manganiello, Mary J. Marshall, Gary B. Mazzetti, Erik A. Mazzotta, Carol S. Miller, Donald T. Miller, Lynn Moss, George F. Moxham.

Also, Susan P. Regan, Wendy S. Rich, Nancy A. Rider, Jeff A. Rowell, Deborah L. Strunk, Kenneth Sutherland, Michael J. Turner, Herschel S. Weinstein, Brian R. Whalen, Wendy J. Whitley, Beverly A. Wright and Sylvia Yhlen.

Alternates are Catherine R. Askue, Deborah J. Blaha, Jennifer L. Carr, Kevin G. Celuch, Donald J. Hopper, John F. Jameson, George Kakoulis, Lorna B. King.

Also, Laura M. Korbran, Kevin M. Mangan, John E. McCauley, Jan K. Myers, William E. Powers, Bonnie L. Schreiber, Michele Smythe, Karen J. Trowbridge and Alexander Yosman.

John A. Coleman High School — Karl E. Barth, Judith A. Hansen, Brian M. Kuhn, Silvia J. Lesko, Edward M. Mathieu, Stephen M. McHugh, Frank L. Negro and Victor R. Patience.

Alternates, Michael J. Dulin, Susan Galanduk, Mary T. Mooney, Monica Toye, Teresa M. Van Benschoten and Michael K. Wickwar.

Highland High School — Yvonne A. Carter, Jeffrey A. Elting, Dorothy E. Hall, Peter R. Jonietz, Arthur W. Lewis and Valerie Relyea.

Alternates, Janet Epstein and Carol E. Fogg.

Rondout Valley High School — Del K. Cahill, David L. Conrad, Robert J. Cooke, Patricia A. Dalesio, James M. Dennington, Diane L. Eldridge, Frances M. Fulling, Trudy Hall, Elizabeth J. Kates.

Also, Michael R. Priest, Daniel A. Rapoport, David J. Schreyer, Stephanie S. Schultz, Rickie E. Slater, Rutha A. Whitten, William C. Wilkins, Gail V. Willard.

Alternates, Valerie C. Burns, Linda A. Coler, Shelley K. Deyo, Debra L. Dunn, Lisa Finestone, Ethel D. Gottesman, Timothy J. Rein and David S. Wells.

Walkill High School — Mildred Cintron, Marleigh E. Erickson, Gail E. Laser, Gary H. McCord, Linda R. Ostrander, Frances Piccione, Maureen D. Slocum, Joy C. Smith, Thomas P. Tyler, Arthur J. Wakie.

Alternates, Tenley K. Erickson, Laurie Gierisch, Joseph P. Ingolia.

Marlboro High School — Rhoda J. Crispell, Elizabeth J. Floor, Linda A. Ford, Brian E. Gross, David H. Maurer, Brian Nowak, Talitha L. Poulin, Johnine B. Puzio, Michael E.

Saugerties High School — Inge Benzenhoefer, George S. Covell, Clifford G. Ferrono, Barbara E. Gardner, Joseph J. Greco, Julie A. Harder, Patricia Harrison.

Also, Maureen A. Luley, Jerome D. Maryon, Gail L. Olson, Regina Scarselli, Edwin Tate, Cheryl A. Thompson, Heide M. Tiedtke, Carol M. Wasserbach, Thomas A. Wilsey.

Alternates, Helen M. Bryden, Ronald Deak, Clare Finken, Thomas A. Herdman, Paul M. Hutter, Joseph A. Hoser, Syssab T. Gsenni, Jeffrey L. Schoemer, Shelley J. Thompkins, George

Stearns, Paul D. Stuppel.

Alternates, James H. Doering, Wayne Haabrye, Michael B. Carol Dixon, New Paltz Moriello, James R. Waterman, Central High School; Ethel D. A total of 600 Regents Botsman, Rondout Valley Scholarships for Basic High School; Michele Smythe, Professional Education in Kingston High School and Nursing were announced also. Teresa Van Benschoten, John A. Ulster County students Coleman High School.

receiving the study awards are as follows:

13 Win at Rhinebeck

The New York State Education Department has announced the names of 13 Regents Scholarship winners, and four alternates from the Rhinebeck Central School district.

There were 233 scholarships awarded for all schools in Dutchess County. Each scholarship entitles the recipient to an award of from \$250 to \$1,000 a year, depending on family income, for up to five years of study at a college or hospital school of professional nursing in New York State.

Students may also receive scholar incentive assistance of up to \$600 a year.

Winners at Rhinebeck are: Alice Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Turnpike Road, Rhinebeck. She has applied at several colleges, and hopes to attend Hofstra and major in anthropology.

Mark Corbalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbalis, Silver Lake, Rhinebeck. He has applied to several schools for liberal arts.

Judith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Route 2, Rhinebeck. She has applied to several area colleges for liberal arts.

Katy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Johnson, Slate Quarry Road, Rhinebeck. She is planning a professional career in languages with several applications to colleges pending.

Helen Kourkoutas, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kourkoutas, 11 Manor Road, is interested in Speech Pathology.

Joanne Marvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvin, Mill Road, Rhinebeck, is considering a teaching career.

Kenneth Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyers, Maple Lane, Clinton Corners, has applied to Dutchess CC and New Paltz State.

Linda Mische, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mische, 7 Cramer Road, Rhinebeck, has been accepted at Rochester Institute of Technology and plans a career in Medical Technology.

Bonnie Odell, daughter of Mr. Martha Odell and the late Louis Odell of 64 Chestnut Street, Rhinebeck, will attend Dutchess CC to study elementary education.

Donna Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rhoads, South Street, Rhinebeck, is considering Potsdam State for a teaching career.

James Seaborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaborg, Tobin Drive, Clinton Corners, plans to attend Clarkson College of Technology for an engineering degree.

Francis Strenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strenk, Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck is interested in engineering programs at several colleges.

Bonnie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Turnpike Road, Rhinebeck is considering several colleges for liberal arts degree.

Alternate winners are Bar-

bara Messerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messerich, Old Bulls Road, Rhinebeck; Dwight Northup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Northup, Nine Partners Road, Clinton Corners;

Elliot Sussin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Sussin, Livingston Street, Rhinebeck and Vicky Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markle, Enterprise Road, Rhinebeck.



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000

LIZ SHAW
Piano & Organ Co.
wishes you all a
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
see us about rentals,
lessons and sales
from Varney & Liz
670 Broadway, Kingston
331-0282

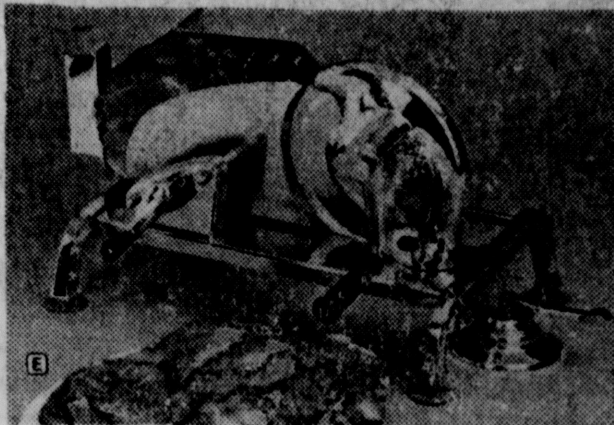
HARJES FISH MARKET
FRESH
LUCAS AVENUE EXT. — 1 MILE FROM KINGSTON

— NOW OPEN —
**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY 10:30 to 6:30**

- All Fish and Seafood Dressed and Cooked to Order
 - Special and Wholesale Orders Take One Week in Advance
- Phone 338-5418
OPEN FOR CHRISTMAS EVE
2 P.M. to 8 P.M.

HARDWARE SMITH The Perfect Gift For Her

All Electric Food Slicer



- Precision Slicing
- 7 1/4" Serrated Blade for Jumbo Roasts
- Thickness Control — Wafer thin to 1/4"
- Save on Household Budgets

\$44.94

SMITH Hardware

(P. C. SMITH and SON, Inc.)

229 MAIN STREET
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
PHONE 246-4500



Open Evenings 'til 9 'til Christmas

Sears ...WE'VE GOT GIFT IDEAS



SAVE \$20.07 to \$30.07

Sears Kenmore Kitchen Helpers
make daily kitchen drudgery so easy!

YOUR CHOICE

219⁸⁸

Regular \$239.95, Kenmore Portable Dishwasher...

Convertible front-loading 4-cycle model can easily be made into a built-in. No pre-rinsing needed. Two level wash action, Roto-Rack and 150° Sani-Wash. Woodgrain top.

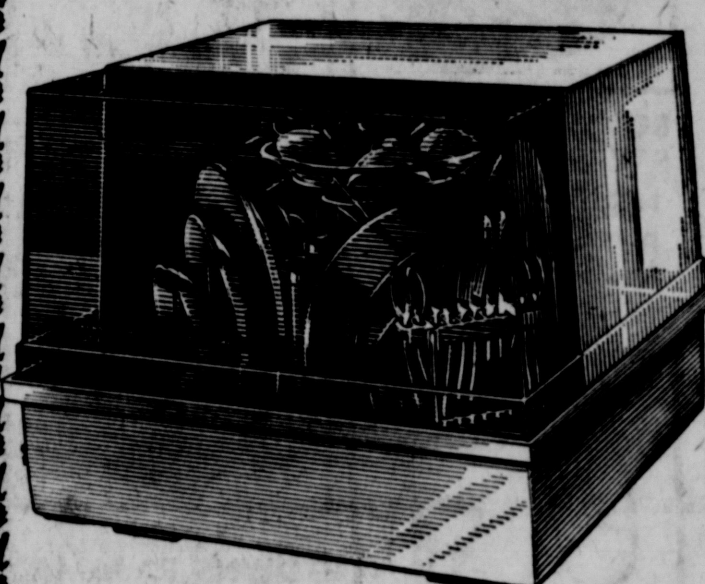
Regular \$249.95, Kenmore Built-In Dishwasher...

Standard size 5-cycle dishwasher is ideal for replacement of first unit. Features 2-level wash, Roto-Rack, 150° Sani-Wash and forced air drying. No pre-rinsing needed.

Regular \$229.95, Kenmore Trash Compactor...

Neatly ends home rubbish mess once and for all. Compactor reduces trash to about one-fourth original size in under 60-seconds.

199⁸⁸



Kenmore Hydro-Action Countertop Dishwasher

SAVE \$7.07 42⁸⁸
Regular \$49.95

Uses no electricity! Runs on the hot water flow from your kitchen faucet. Washes dishes in less than 10 minutes. Tawny gold base has a 2-piece lid in opaque white and transparent bronze mist.



Easy-to-Install Kenmore Food Waste Disposer

SAVE \$15.07 64⁸⁸
Regular \$79.95

Keeps your kitchen wonderfully free from messy bones, peelings, parings, nut shells, sippy paper towels. Quiet, insulated grinding chamber. High-impact plastic and stainless steel shell.

CHARGE IT
on Sears Convenient Credit

Sale Ends Saturday

"Give" Headquarters

Save With Barclay's Low Discount Prices!
Not a Penny More Than Minimum Allowed by Law—

TOWERS BLENDED WHISKEY
Full Qt. Less Than
3.99

TOWERS VODKA
Full Qt. Less Than
3.84

TOWERS GIN
Full Qt. Less Than
3.84

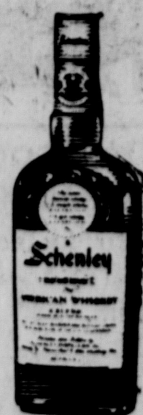
We Carry Complete Line Brotherhood Wines At Low Prices
10% OFF ON CASE PURCHASES

WE DISCOUNT ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS



IMPERIAL BLENDED WHISKEY
Barclay Discount Price
Less Than
\$5.37 FULL QUART
Suggested Retail Price \$6.18

SCHENLEY BLENDED WHISKEY
Barclay Discount Price
Less Than
\$5.50 FULL QUART
Suggested Retail Price \$6.89



DEWAR'S BLENDED SCOTCH
Barclay Discount Price
Less Than
\$8.14 FULL QUART
Suggested Retail Price \$9.75

BLENDED CANADIAN MIST WHISKY
Barclay Discount Price
Less Than
\$5.25 FULL QUART
Suggested Retail Price \$6.40



CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON ALL BRANDS—ALSO
HUGE SELECTION OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES

BARCLAY LIQUORS

Simmons Plaza — Saugerties

Monday Thru Saturday, 9 to 9

Never a Parking Problem!

246-7270

Sears

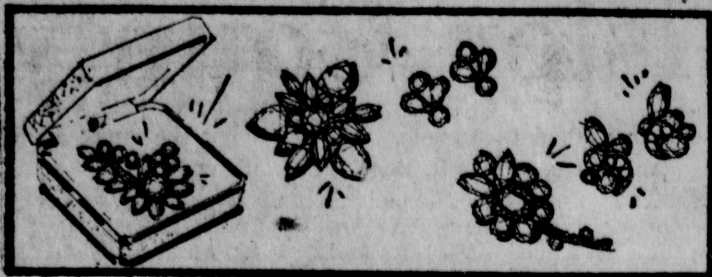
Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY COLONIE CENTER | SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza | GLOVERSVILLE 34 W. Fulton St. | PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.



DAZZLING ASSORTED JEWELRY

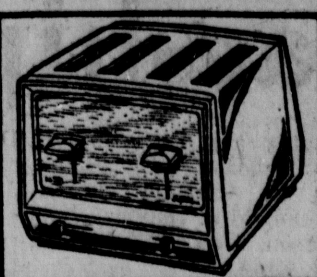
Special Buy \$2⁰⁰-\$6⁰⁰

Wards Century 2 Typewriter with Touch Control

Segment shift keeps writing line even. Pica or elite.

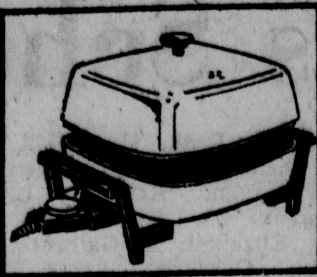
REG. 74.99
WITH CASE
59⁸⁸

79.99 script model 64.88



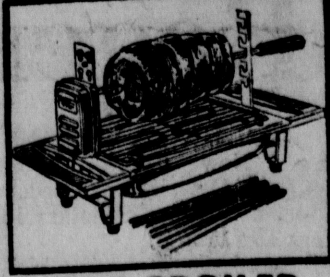
LIFELONG AUTO TOASTER

Makes dark, light toast at same time! **17⁸⁸**



26.99 12-INCH AUTO. SKILLET

Immersible! Teflon II[®] lined. Colors. **24⁸⁸**



3-IN-1 BROILER AND ROTISSERIE

4 shish kabob skewers incl. Smokeless! **19⁸⁸**

your Christmas store

MONTGOMERY
WARD

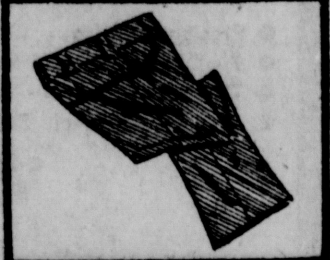
STILL SHOPPING? NO PROBLEM. THERE'S PLENTY TO SEE ON SALE AT WARDS!

Last minute GIFT SALE



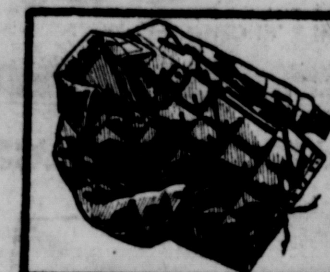
BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR BUY

Air pockets hold warmth in. S, M, L. Rush! **1⁴⁴**



BOYS' REG. 5.99 FLARE JEANS

Stretch ease! **3⁸⁸**
Preps. Reg. 6.99 **4.88**



BOYS' REG. 9.99 REVERSIBLE COAT

Nylon taffeta; polyester fill. S, M, L, XL. Save! **5⁸⁸**
Prep. Reg. 12.99 ... **6.88**



GIRLS' REG. 1.99 GOWNS, PAJAMA

Bright cotton flannel prints; lace trim collar, cuff. Machine-wash. Comes in sizes 3-6X. **1²²**
Similar to Shown.



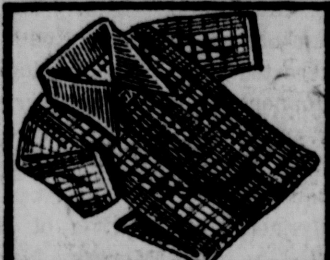
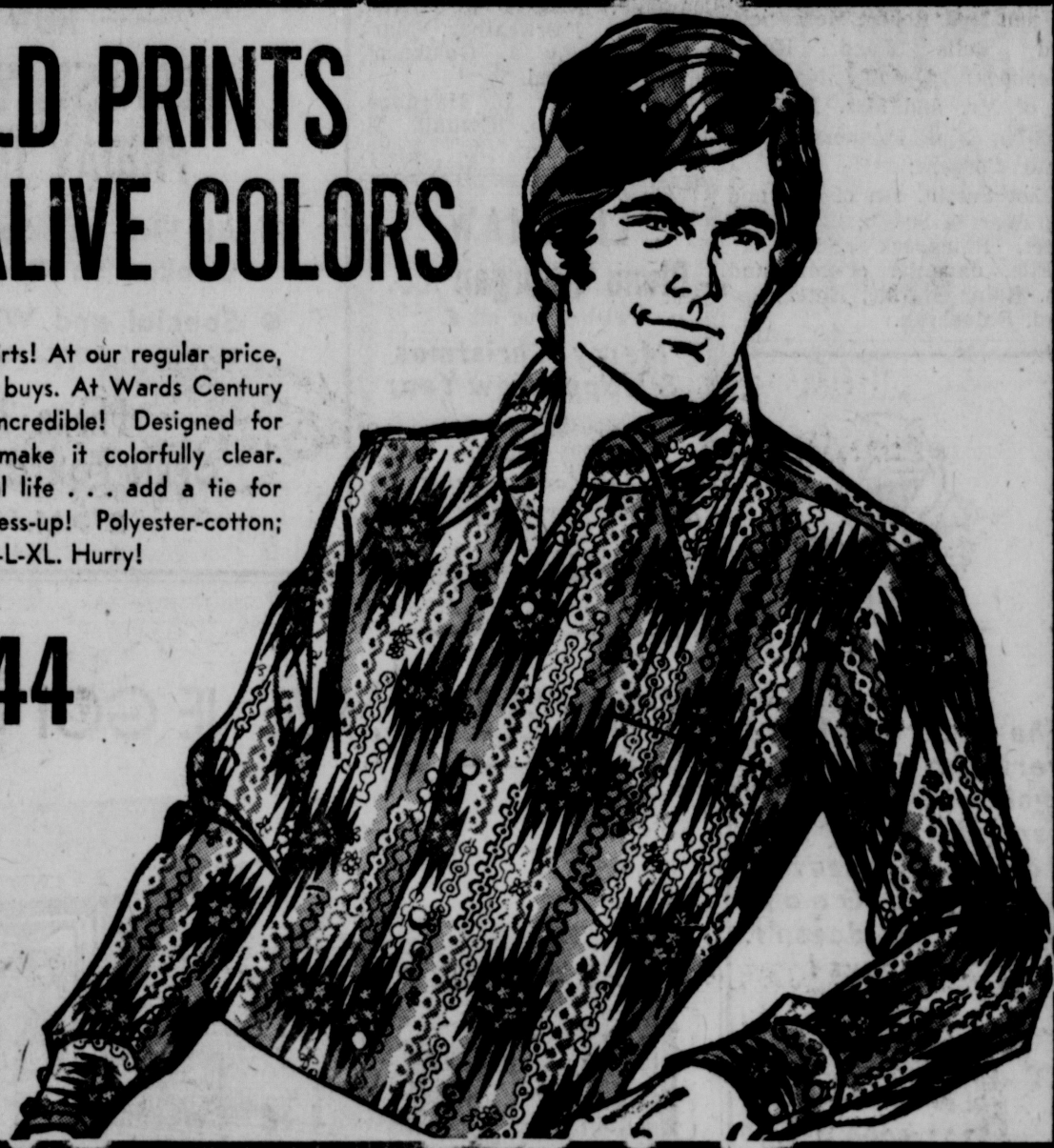
CHILD'S 1.99 LINED MITTENS

Nylon and vinyl combo. Cotton-rayon lined. **1²⁹**

BIG BOLD PRINTS COME-ALIVE COLORS

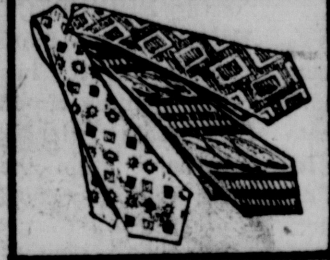
New extrovert sport shirts! At our regular price, they're hard to believe buys. At Wards Century 2 sale price, they're incredible! Designed for leisure in prints that make it colorfully clear. Exciting for your casual life... add a tie for really adventurous dress-up! Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. S-M-L-XL. Hurry!

Reg. 7.00
SAVE 3.56
3⁴⁴



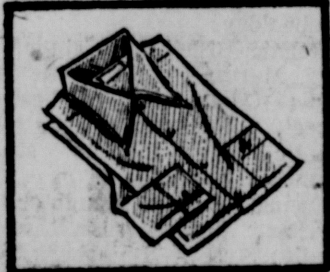
MEN'S REG. \$7 KNIT SHIRTS

Rich multi-textured cotton. S-M-L-XL. **4⁸⁸**



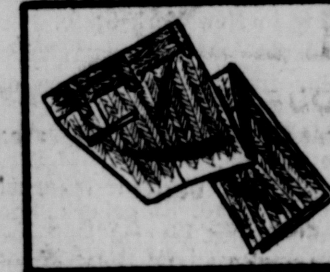
MEN'S REG. \$3 4" WIDE TIES

Polyester. Solids, patterns, stripes. Save! **2²²**



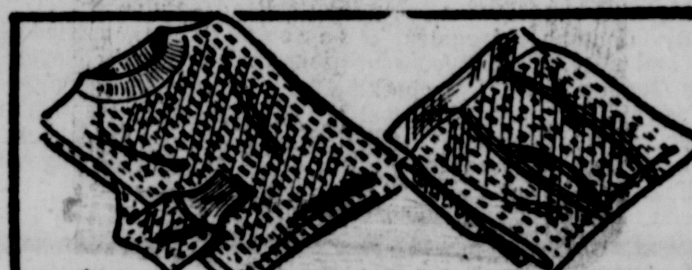
MEN'S REG. \$5 SPORT SHIRTS

Neatly embroidered classics! S-M-L-XL. Save! **3⁸⁸**



MEN'S REG. 9.99 CASUAL FLARES

Spirited new patterns. Hit shades! 29-40. **6⁸⁸**

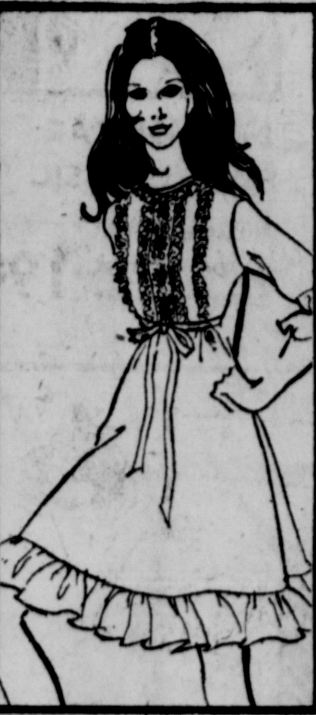


MEN'S WARM THERMAL SHIRTS OR DRAWERS — 2.99

Warmth, not weight, in absorbent combed cotton Raschel knit. Washable, too. S-M-L-XL. **EACH 2⁴⁴**

25% OFF GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

SIZES 7-14, 8 1/2-16 1/2



Soft Sleep Style WALTZ OR LONG GOWNS

(Not Shown) In nylon tricot. Special Buy Misses, S, M, L. **3⁰⁰**



Jr. Size PALAZZO PANTS

Acrylic & polyester blends. Reg. 12.00. **7⁸⁸**



LONG DRESSES

Reg. 17.00-35.00 **13⁰⁰ to 27⁰⁰**
Not all sizes & colors.



"WILD ANIMAL" SKINS, REG. 7.99

Exotically colored. Size 27"x48". **EACH 5⁸⁸**



11.00 COLORFUL FLOOR PILLOW

Fluffy-soft pile, tassel trim. 28" sq. **EACH 8⁸⁸**



WARDS EXCLUSIVE LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER® — REG. 229.95

Comfort Selector® lets you stretch out to full recline! Upholstered in matelasse. **159⁸⁸**

BOYS' HOODED PARKA

Reg. 14.99

Water-repellent nylon satin, nylon taffeta lining quilted to polyester. Acrylic pile-lined hood. **3-7.**

10⁸⁸



WOMEN'S SHORT ROBE

Polyester cotton is quilted to fiberfill. Size 40-50. Reg. 13.00. **9⁸⁸**



SAVE 2.00 LADIES' JEANS

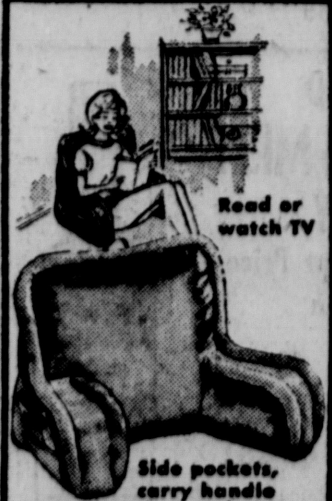
Reg. 9.00

6⁸⁸



1/2 OFF! SUEDE, LEATHER BELTS

Super values! For hips, waist. **1⁰⁰ - 4⁰⁰**



13.99 COLORFUL "REST" PILLOW

Cotton corduroy, kapok fill. Rich color! **10⁸⁸**



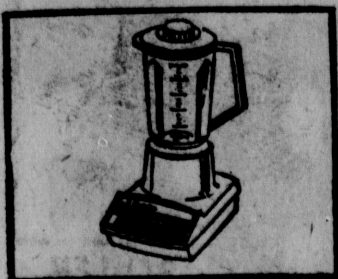
29.99 BEAN BAG LOUNGER MOLDS TO ANY BODY—EXTRA-HEAVY VINYL

Wet-look supported vinyl cover, zipper closure. Expanded polystyrene bead fill. Mod colors! **21⁸⁸**

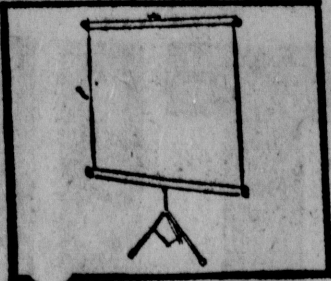
NOW OPEN TO 10:00 P.M. FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

you'll like WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

PHONE 338-5020



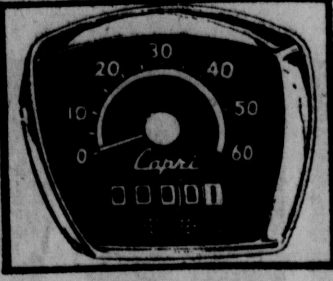
29.99 BLENDER HAS 12 SPEEDS
"Touch Power" control in avocado, gold. **24⁸⁸**



WRINKLE-FREE 17.29 SCREEN
40x40" lenticular surface. Tripod. **14⁸⁸**



3.99 POP ART BIKE BASKET
Vinyl basket has pop art flower trim. **2⁸⁸**



7.69 BICYCLE SPEEDOMETER
Easy to mount. Black dial; fits 20" - 26" bikes. **5⁸⁸**



SUPER SEER SPORT GOGGLE
Fog Free Double Lens. Reg. 7.99 **6⁸⁸**



20% OFF ALL SKI JACKETS

your Christmas store

STILL SHOPPING? NO PROBLEM. THERE'S PLENTY TO SEE ON SALE AT WARDS!

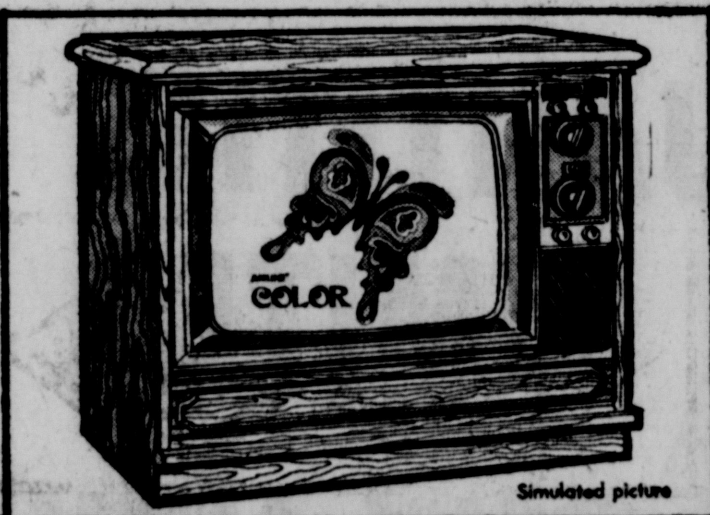
MONTGOMERY
WARD

Last minute GIFT SALE



OUR 209.99 COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH 12-INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN

Bright, beautiful color! Big, clear sound from 4-in. front speaker, UHF/VHF antennas. **194⁸⁸**



CONSOLE COLOR TV WITH 23-INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN—REG. \$449

Full-to-the-floor oak-color mediterranean cabinet. Has 295 sq. in. of viewing area. **\$399**

FOR GIFTS THAT LAST LONG PAST CHRISTMAS

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER Reg. 29.99

Plays All Sizes—All Speeds
Built in Speakers

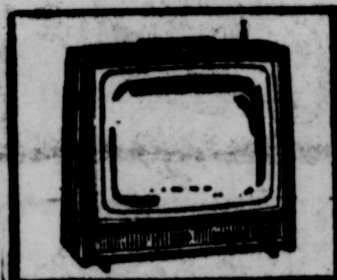


19⁸⁸



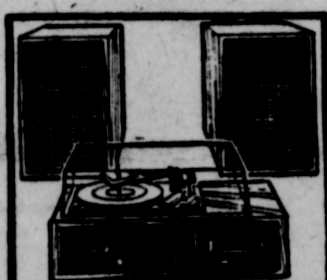
29.99 JIFFY VAC WITH THE HANDY ATTACHMENT FOR SHAG CARPETS

Makes your shags look like new! Swivel head to get at hard-to-reach areas. 2 speeds. **19⁸⁸**



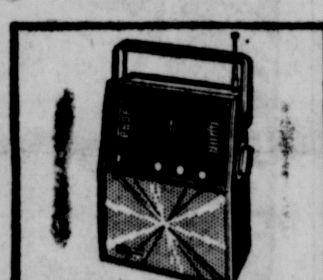
19" DIAGONAL TV

Instant on, up-front sound, U/V antennas. **112⁰⁰**



159.99 STEREO COMPONENTS

AM/FM-ster. WITH SPEAKERS eo, changer, 8-track player. **134⁸⁸**



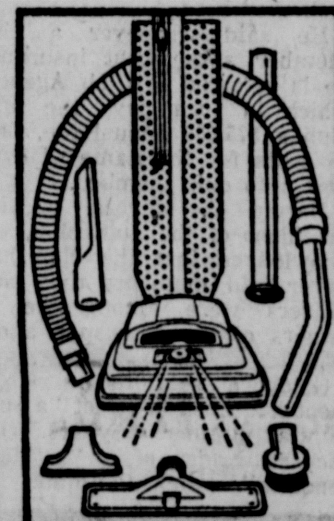
4-BAND RADIO WITH BATTERIES

AM, FM, ser-REG. 39.99 vice, weather, AC cord incl. **32⁸⁸**



24.99 GUITAR FOLK/CLASSIC

Includes steel, nylon strings, case; booklet. **19⁸⁸**



UPRIGHT VAC REG. 74.95

Cleans shags! Attachments included. **59⁸⁸**



CANISTER VAC REG. 39.99

Built-on tool caddy holds attachments! **32⁸⁸**



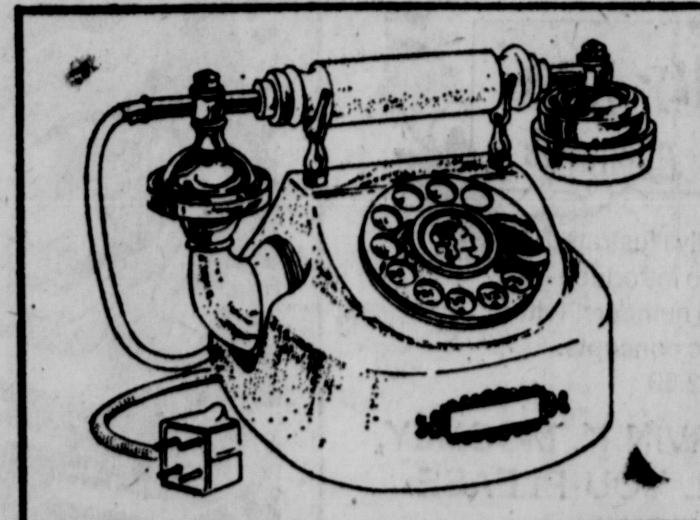
WARDS 35.95 MINI-WELDER—IT'S IDEAL FOR SMALL HEATING JOBS!

Flame heats over 5000° F. Torch, tips, fuel, solder, flux, stand, lighter, case, instructions. **19⁹⁵**



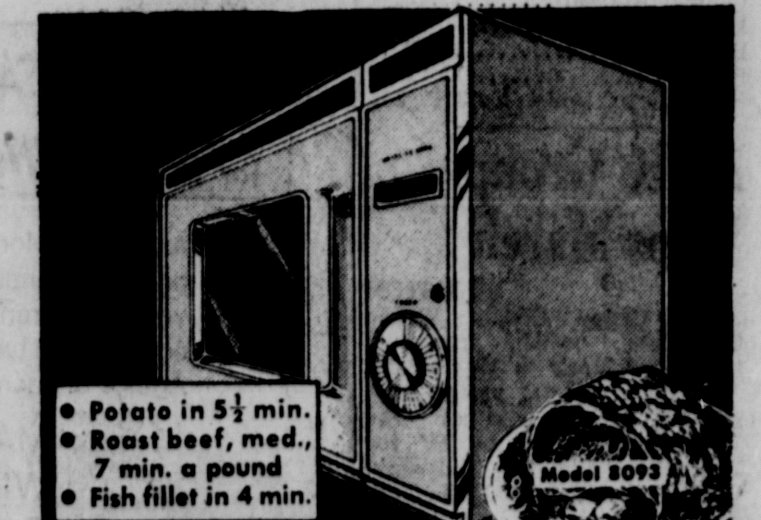
SPECIAL BUY! GRAPE AND FLOWER MOTIF SWAG IN AMBER OR GREEN

Look of the Old World caught in optic glass artistry. Polished brass-finished holders, chain. **9⁹⁹**



WARDS CHARMING "COQUETTE"—COMPLETE DESIGNER TELEPHONE

Ready to plug in. Ivory-tone plastic with jeweler's bronze fittings, horn mouthpiece. **\$50**



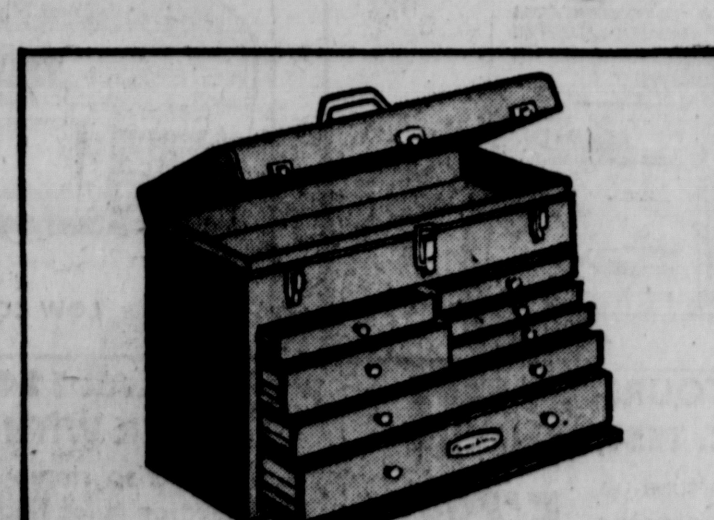
FAST, COOL, CLEAN SIGNATURE® ELECTRONIC OVEN—REG. 249.95

Cook entire meal in minutes on paper, china—no pots to wash! Uses standard outlet. **\$199**



34.95 POWR-KRAFT® 23-PIECE, 3/8-IN. VARI-SPEED DRILL KIT

Drill, 4 bits, 12 sanding discs, rubber backing pad, arbor, polishing bonnet, chuck key, case! **28⁹⁵**



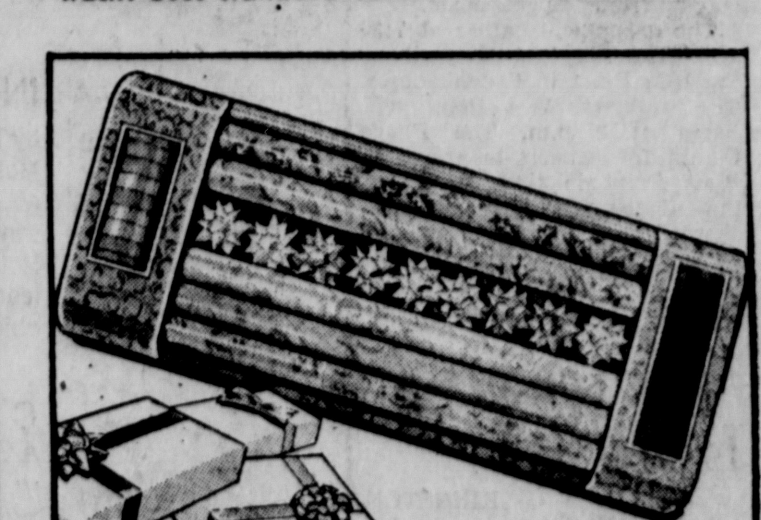
7-DRAWER MACHINIST'S CHEST, FELT-LINED TO PROTECT TOOLS!

Chest of prime, cold-rolled steel for sturdy tool protection! 20x8 1/2 x 13 1/2 in. high. REG. 35.99 **29⁸⁸**



259.95 2-STAGE SNOW THROWER CLEARS 18" PATH FAST, EASILY!

Auger chews into snow, impeller hurls it! 4-HP engine has recoil starter, safety reverse. **\$239**



REG. 4.00 COMPLETE GIFT WRAP ENSEMBLE AT LOW LOW PRICE

100 sq. ft. of foil and paper, 10 color-coordinated self-stick bows, 8 rolls ribbon. **2⁹⁹**

NOW OPEN TO 10:00 P. M. FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

you'll like **WARDS** 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

PHONE 338-5020

Woodstock Board . . . Appointments Made

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Town Board made three appointments Tuesday night. William Koph was named to the Assessment Review Board, Robert Sleight was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals and Mrs. Rose Koplovitz was named to the Civic Arts Council.

Supervisor Verner May was honored by the board on the completion of his first year in office.

The board agreed to establish

a new policy regarding use of the town hall and held a lengthy discussion on various proposals. May gave a report on the status of the gate at the foot of Mead Mountain property. He told of having a meeting with the owners of the property and explained that the owners, Westchester County residents, plan to have a proposal for the board by Feb. 10. At issue is a fence which blocks the entrance to public lands.

The board passed a resolution proposed by the New York

State Association of Towns which seeks to retain the present system of town justices in the face of upcoming court reform which would abolish the present system and replace it with a circuit court system.

Review of an ordinance passed several months ago which requires applications and stickers for vehicles using the town landfill was made. The ordinance goes into effect the first of the year and includes a 30-day grace period during which applications may be made.

Various fees will be charged for private and commercial users of the landfill. After June of 1973, only Woodstock residents and commercial haulers carrying refuse from Woodstock or Shandaken residents may use the landfill.

Automobile Club Officers Form 'Preferred' Company

NEW YORK (AP) — The Automobile Club of New York admitted Tuesday that six of its top officers and several former

officers form a majority of the stockholders in an insurance agency to which the club steers its members.

The club's leadership denied, however, a charge by a "Nader's raider" that there was anything unethical in the arrangement.

The officials of the 472,000-member club, the New York branch of the American Automobile Association, also denied a request by Ron Landsman, a Ralph Nader representative, that they disclose how much personal profit they had made from the insurance agency.

Landsman made the request at the club's annual meeting, where he appeared with 17 proxies. He is not a club member.

Later Leo T. Kissam, the club's general counsel and a stockholder in the insurance firm, Club Agency, Inc., said of Landsman's activities:

"I have a right to buy any stock. Mr. Landsman is a wacky bird."

The insurance firm has offices in the same East 78th Street building that houses the auto club and advertises in the club's monthly publication, The New York Motorist.

Paul Goldberg, an attorney for the insurance agency, said almost all the 11,000 persons insured by Club Agency are auto club members.

He said whenever a club member asks about insurance he is referred to Club Agency, which in turn pays the auto club a \$75,000 annual fee, plus 25 cents for the name of each new auto club member.

Harold C. Meyers, a vice president of the auto club, acknowledged that the club had never told members that club officers were among the 17 owners of the insurance agency.

Goldberg said the arrangement had been in effect "a substantial number of years." He accused Nader of a "ruthless vendetta" against the club.

**Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services**
7:30 & 11 P.M.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened lower today, signaling a continuation of the war-related doldrums in which the stock market has been languishing this week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off fractionally, and declines held about a 5-to-3 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market had declined in five of the past six sessions after the Dow industrials reached an all-time peak Dec. 11. Brokers said a natural consolidation trend was aggravated by the diminishing of hopes for an early settlement in Vietnam.

Big Board prices included National Union Electric, up 1/4 to 19 1/2 after announcing discontinuance of some unprofitable distribution operations; Litton Industries, down 1/4 to 12 1/2; AT&T warrants, up 1/4 to 8 1/2; Union Pacific, off 1/4 to 67 1/2; and Boise Cascade, up 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Tuesday the Dow industrial average dropped 4.07 following a 13.99-point plunge Monday. The losses were blamed by analysts on the breakdown of progress in the Paris peace talks and the resumption of heavy U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Declines Tuesday outnumbered advances 959 to 501 among the 1,809 issues exchanged on the Big Board. Trading was moderately active with a volume of 17 million shares.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

Davos 1 1/4 1 1/4
Central Hudson 24 1/2
IBM 39 1/2
Hercules 71
Rotron 12 1/2
Natl. Micro. Units 3 1/4 3 1/4

Peace Group Plans March

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Peace Committee, which marched from Woodstock to West Point this spring in a protest-fund raising drive against the Vietnam War will be off for West Point again on Thursday, this time from the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie.

"Woodstock to West Point sounded catchy," said Mike Stamm head of the Peace Committee. "But it had no special significance. And besides, it's a lot harder on the feet." The committee will save about 20 miles of walking by leaving from Poughkeepsie.

The group will gather at 7:30 a.m. Thursday for a vigil at the IBM Plant in Poughkeepsie. The walk to West Point will begin at 2 p.m. The Peace Committee expects to arrive at West Point in time to attend the Christmas Eve services there. Along the way they will be collecting contributions to be used for medical relief to civilians in Southeast Asia.

Area Youth Is Arrested

KINGSTON — Joseph E. Manello, 17, of Lake Katrine was arrested for obstructing governmental administration after he was stopped by Kingston city police at 2:10 a. m. today for several vehicle and traffic violations.

Manello was issued summons for unnecessary smoke, unsafe tires, insufficient tail lights, driving without a license and driving without an inspection sticker. He was charged with obstructing governmental administration after he allegedly gave investigating patrolmen his wrong name and address.

Manello was released in the custody of his father pending a later City Court appearance.

CBBA Meeting Is Postponed

KINGSTON — The regular meeting of the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association, set for Scholar's last night, was postponed due to the Christmas Holidays by President Edward Arace.

The next meeting is scheduled on Jan. 9 where a slate of officers is expected to be presented for nomination for 1973. Anthony Saccaman of Saccaman's Jewelers heads the Nominating Committee.

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**\$8.
A DAY**

Plus 8c per mile

**Attractive Weekly
& Monthly Rates**

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LEASING
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WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS — Mrs. Pat Nixon serves as the tour guide during a recent press preview of the Christmas decorations in the White House. Here she stands in the

Cross Hall, decorated with holly and artificial Christmas trees. (UPI)

Federal Grant Aiding Students

BOICEVILLE — regular classroom reading instructional period. All specific reading difficulties of pupils with reading disabilities are being organized by Marion Thompson, reading teacher, M.A. Degree, SUNY at Albany, with special training at the learning Disability Center. She has trained and works closely with the two Instructional Aides, planning for the pupils' individualized instruction. The results of pre and post testing indicate that the pupils average a 12th month reading skills growth in a nine month program.

This reading program has been organized by Marion Thompson, reading teacher, M.A. Degree, SUNY at Albany, with special training at the learning Disability Center. She has trained and works closely with the two Instructional Aides, planning for the pupils' individualized instruction. The results of pre and post testing indicate that the pupils average a 12th month reading skills growth in a nine month program.

Class size is limited from one to five pupils. Marion Thompson and two instructional aides, Velma Grazier and Helen Muehleck, meet their pupils five days a week for 35 to 40 minutes, daily. This instruction is given in addition to the

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This year the first five graduate certificate programs being offered are management accounting and control systems; applied probability and statistics; personnel and behavioral science; public systems analysis and management; and computer software design. Six other programs are in the planning stage.

Assistance Plan Aiding Farmers

KINGSTON — The official said that Congress recently extended the expiration date for cost-sharing under the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program because of adverse weather conditions. Farmers unable to complete conservation practices under the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program because of adverse weather conditions, may gain an additional six months in which to complete the work, according to a local official with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



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Waldbaum's **Grated Cheese** 4 oz pkg **49¢**
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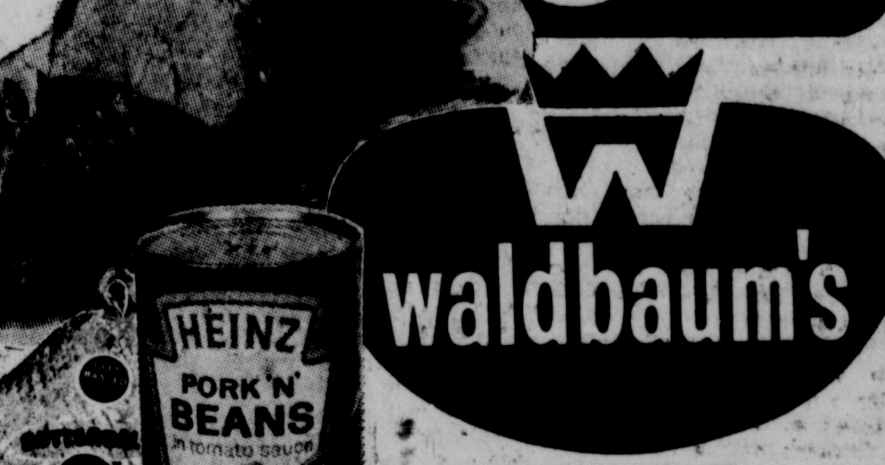
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THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



PRINCESS MEG

Q: Where does Frank Sinatra spend most of his retirement and what does he do with all that free time? — E. B. Sarasota, Fla.

A: Frank spends a great deal of his time at his Palm Springs home entertaining mostly his Old Guard friends. He paints and hikes out in the California desert to take photographs. Every big writer has approached Sinatra for permission to do his biography and he tells them all that he plans to write that book himself. Whether he will or not remains to be seen, but he certainly won't do anything until his daughter Nancy's book (about her father) is published. Sinatra guards his retirement privacy zealously and spends a lot of time in Los Angeles, but incognito. We've even heard that he has a hideaway apartment under an assumed name — Sonny Golden.

Q: In the recent photo of the British royal family, Princess Margaret looked squabby and awful sitting off at the side. Since it was a wide-angled lens, why didn't her photographer husband tell her she'd look better standing, and near the middle? — G.E., Philadelphia, Pa.

A: The theory is that Lord Snowdon delights in having his wife come off badly. He is frequently blamed for her terribly dowdy clothes which set off her enormous Hanoverian bosom and double chins. London insiders love all this because Tony is very popular, as popular as his difficult and demanding wife is not. P.S. Did you notice how slim, tall and terrific Tony looked in the picture — he wore a black turtleneck and stood, making a great effect.

Q: My wife wants to put a sauna in the house we're building. What are the health effects of these little hot houses supposed to be? — T.R., Dallas, Tex.

A: In Finland people use saunas for a psychological uplift to tone them up rather than for weight reasons. Two Finnish psychologists did some testing to see what effect these saunas really have. Using both coordination and intelligence tests, the researchers found that there was no change at all after a session in the sauna.

Q: Why did Norman Mailer decide to write a book about Marilyn Monroe? Was she one of the women in his past? — G.E., San Francisco, Calif.

A: No. Even though the novelist-journalist was very friendly with Marilyn's one-time husband, playwright Arthur Miller, he never met the actress. Mailer is intrigued by the idea of the project which will be his impressions and ideas of Marilyn to go along with a vast

collection of photographs. Mailer is currently interviewing people who knew Marilyn and steeping himself in all her movies. He has taken some of her films off to Stockbridge, Mass., to study them.

Q: Did you hear anything about a wolf-killing contest organized by the Canadian government in Quebec? We think this is a tragic desecration of world wild life. — P.O.C., Tacoma, Wash.

A: It was a bad idea and Canadian government officials, who were only trying to save the declining deer population around Montreal, regret the whole thing. However, the wolves won the contest. Hunters managed to shoot only one wolf and there was such a cry of public outrage that the contest will probably never be repeated.

Q: You seem to have a pipeline to that crazy rock musician Alice Cooper. What's he up to? — Y. J., Portland, Maine.

A: Alice has been in Paris of late and he just gave a wild costume party. Everyone was told to come as Raquel Welch. Yes! Pantomime. That in a veteran party-goer, Omar Sharif, came as Raquel in "Myra Breckinridge," a rather unnerving sight. Most of the other guests chose Raquel's "Kansas City Bomber" role and there were a lot of pretty people sliding and slipping around on roller skates. No, Raquel wasn't there.

Santa's Visit

Santa Claus will visit Esopus Dec. 23, with the assistance of the elves of the Town of Esopus Lions Club. Santa will be stopping the following places at the following times: Connelly Firehouse, 10:15 a.m.; St. Remy Firehouse, 11 a.m.; Rifton Post Office, 11:30 a.m.; Union Center Firehouse, 12:30 p.m.; West Park Post Office, 1:15 p.m.; Esopus Firehouse, 1:30 p.m.; and the Port Ewen Post Office, 2 p.m.

Program Slated

The Mill Road Elementary School will present its Christmas program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the 4th Auditorium. Performing will be the fourth grade chorus, the elementary band, and the fifth and sixth grade choir.

Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services
7:30 & 11 P.M.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

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THE DAILY FREEMAN
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| Tuesday, Dec. 26 | 11 a.m., Fri. Dec. 22 |
| Wednesday, Dec. 27 | 3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22 |
| TV Almanac | 3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22 |
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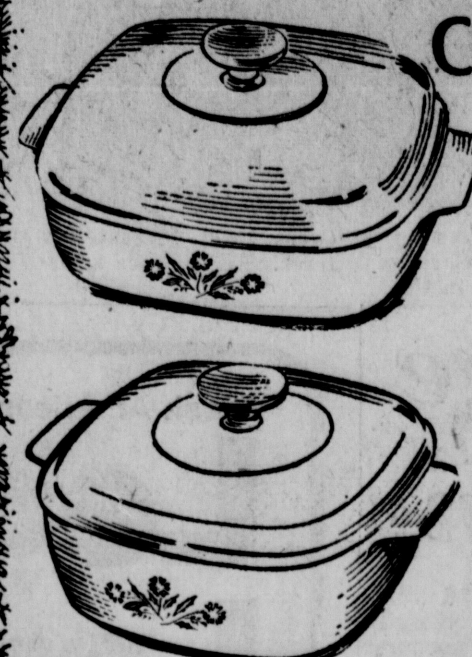
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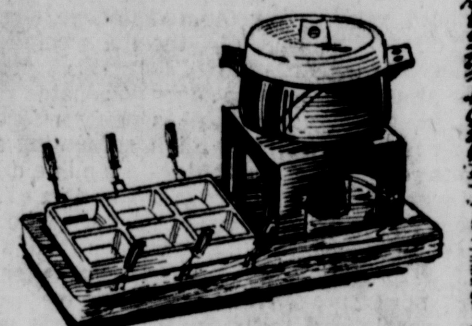
Luminous dial, clear bell alarm. 30 hour movement; mod colors.



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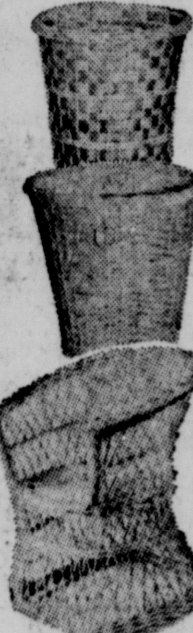


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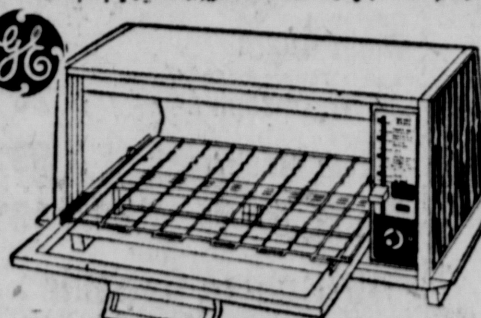
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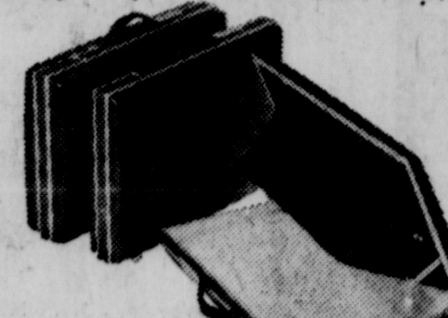
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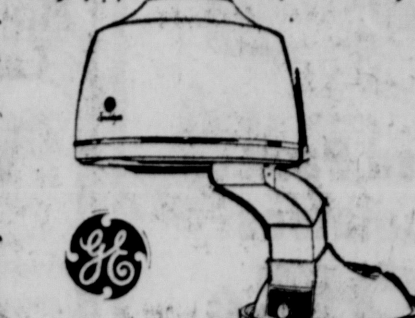
Aluminum frame, 4 partition, lined interior. Legal size file. Black or olive.



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Chrome collapsible arm and trim. 93 bulb included. Ideal for student or office.



**G.E. Speed Dryer with
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Hood adjusts to any angle for comfort. 4 heat settings including 1 for wigs. #HD-61



**General Electric
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Includes spot curl attachment for touch-ups. Waist or shoulder strap. 3 heat settings. #HD-2A

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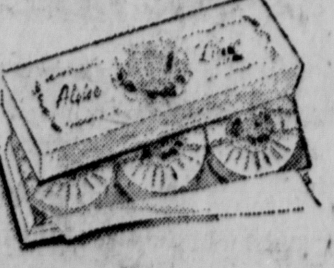
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To insure availability for
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Congress Devising Machinery To Keep Budget Under Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which turned down President Nixon's demand for sweeping powers to cut spending, is now under orders from itself to devise effective legislative machinery to get the budget under control.

A committee of 16 representatives and 16 senators has a year to recommend ways to bring order to Congress' spending and taxing activities, now handled by more than 30 uncoordinated committees. The special committee is to make a preliminary report by Feb. 15.

Some ideas are beginning to be floated by House members of the new panel, who were appointed several weeks before their Senate counterparts were named Monday. But no one is giving odds that Congress will succeed. It tried once before, in the 1940s, and gave up after three years of frustration.

While the 92nd Congress battled with the executive and within its own ranks over the proposal to set a \$250 billion spending ceiling and give the President virtually unlimited power to withhold appropriations to enforce it, the section

of the bill creating the joint committee was almost overlooked. In the end, the ceiling and spending cut authority were knocked out, but the committee provision stayed in.

The committee consists of seven members each of the four fiscal committees: Ways and Means and Appropriations in the House, Finance and Appropriations in the Senate, and two other members of each body.

One idea that has been discussed by some members is that the committee should propose this:

It would recommend a budget early in the session, after studying the President's spending and tax proposals. Congress would approve this legislative budget and then go ahead with the process of authorizing programs approved by legislative committees and funding them on their recommendation of the appropriations committees. If the total exceeded the agreed budget, Congress would pass additional legislation trimming the amounts back.

A more elaborate procedure was sketched by Rep. Henry S.

Reuss, D-Wis., one of the large members of the House panel.

Reuss would have the four fiscal committees plus the Joint Economic Committee, a Senate-House study group without legislative power, collaborate on a budget proposal.

This would take into account the state of the national economy. If it had returned to normal, a balanced budget might be recommended. If it needs stimulating, a deficit would be envisaged; if it needed anti-inflation restraint, a surplus. The combined group would recommend the combination of spending and possible tax increase—or reduction—that would fill its prescription. Spending ceilings would be recommended for each major budget heading, but the item by item amounts would be left for determination by the regular committees.

The recommendation would go to Congress in the form of a resolution. This would include an innovation: a requirement that any spending in excess of the recommended amount be

approved by a two-thirds vote of each house.

Reuss argues that such a procedure would give Congress some of the advantage the President now enjoys. His July, when the government fiscal year begins. Some have suggested a change of the fiscal year to give Congress more time.

Under the present schedule, it has become routine for Congress to pass stopgap money bills enabling government departments to continue operating at the start of the new fiscal year, but with no firm knowledge of how much they will ultimately have available for spending.

By the time the appropriation bills are all passed and the state of the actual budget is known, the new fiscal year is well under way. Presidents facing big deficits increasingly have taken to withholding actual spending of funds authorized by Congress—a procedure to which some members of the legislative branch violently object as an invasion of Congress' constitutional authority over the purse strings.

When political control is divided between the White House and Capitol Hill, as at present, the disputes are especially bitter. This has not deterred Nixon, however, from impounding funds and saying he will continue to do so, even though he was denied specific congressional approval.

In 1946 Congress was concerned, as it is now, with what it considered erosion of its authority during the years of strong presidential government under Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and during the World War II years.

The congressional reorganization act of 1946 provided for a joint budget committee consisting of the four fiscal committees. This was an unwieldy body and its operations were plagued by jurisdictional jealousies.

However, the committee produced a budget resolution in 1947 which was adopted but then largely ignored. The same thing happened in 1948. In 1949, the joint committee was unable to agree on budget figures, even after its deadline was extended. It gave up, and never again functioned. The 1970 reorganization act wiped the paper committee off the books.

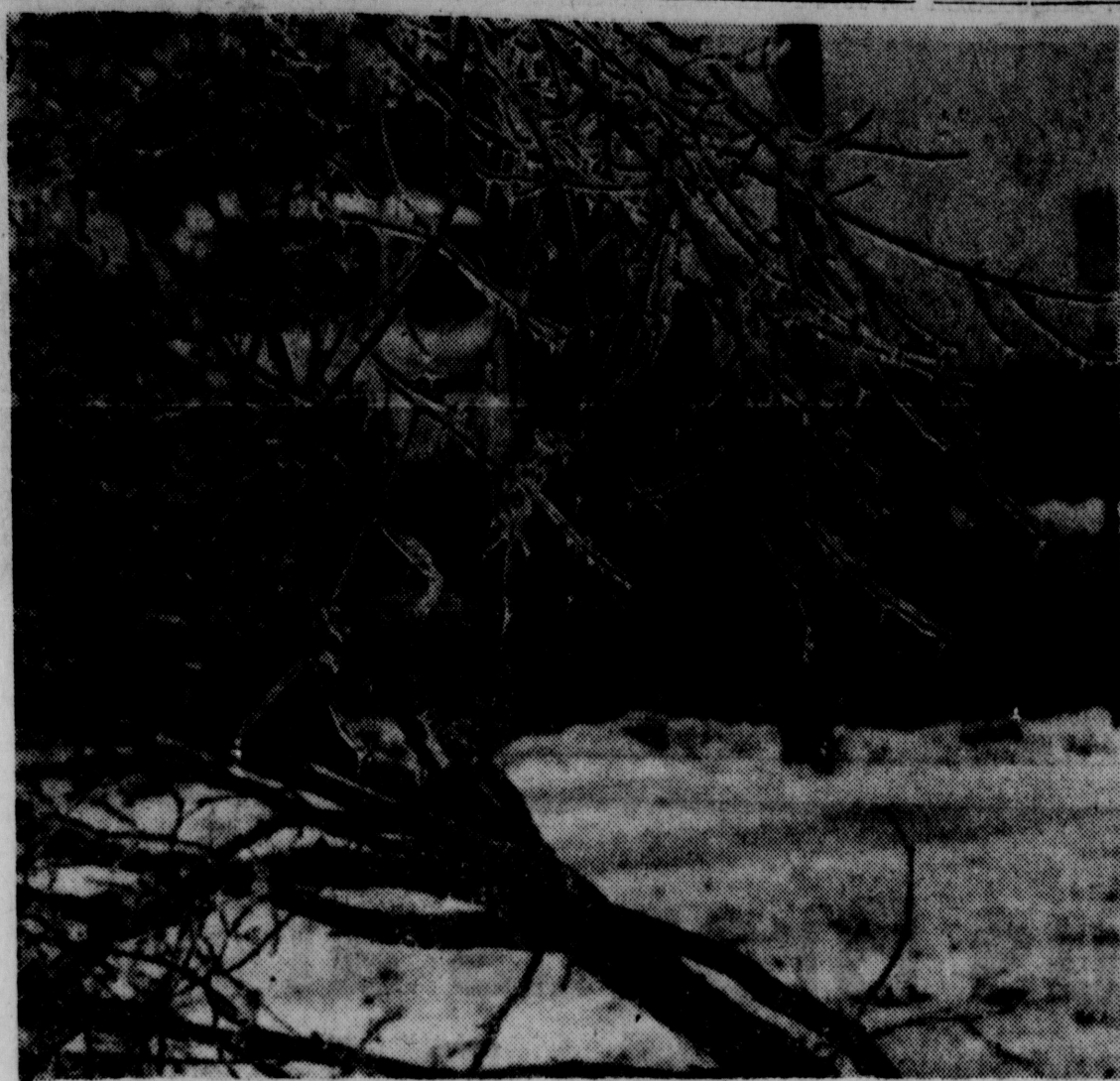
Reuss says there is reason to hope that the increasing unmanageability of the budget and the continued growth of executive power at the expense of Congress may now have the lawmakers in a mood to consider effective action to reassert their authority over the public purse.

Congress has seen 25 years of erosion of its powers," he said. "We had better pull ourselves together before all is lost."

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ICY MIDWEST — Tree limbs were downed, traffic was snarled and many people stayed in their homes as a recent ice storm paralyzed much of the midwest. Considered one of the worst ice storms in recent history, residents of Illinois also were faced with power disruptions. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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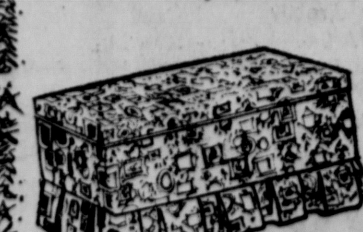
The doll coach of her dreams! Beautiful carriage at a great price!



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Padded Toy Chests

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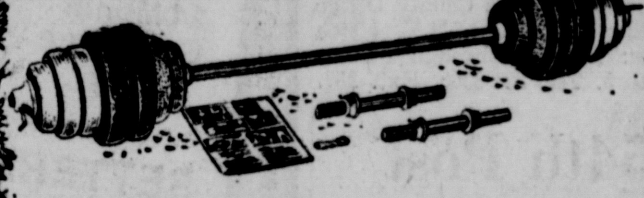
Three smart styles, roomy enough to hold lots of toys.



Pinto 7 Ft. Pool Table

\$49

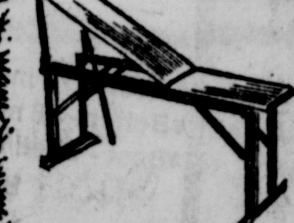
side ball return, folds for storage. Completely equipped for play.



Complete 110 Lb. Barbell Set

14.70

Noiseless vinyl coated plates, steel bar with metal sleeves. Dumbbell bars and sleeves. Our Reg. 16.97



Adjustable
Weight
Lifting Bench

Our Reg. 34.99 **26.88**



Remco
Road Devil Set

4.84

No Rain Checks! 36 per store.

Road Devil Cars 2.66

Masonite Backboard
And Goal

5/8" steel goal, 12 loop net. Double laminated backboard.

Nylon Reinforced Basketball

Nylon wound for in/outdoor use. Deep channel seams. Choice of orange or red, white, blue. Our Reg. 6.99 **3.87**

The
Friendly
Bear
Rocking
Chair

Bubba
Rocker

Our Reg. 14.97 **9.99**

Soft and cuddly, washable. Loved by children. No-tip platform rocker.



Blue or green jersey, shoulder pads, pants and helmet.

SALE!

Our Entire Stock
OF FOOTBALLS

Our Reg. 2.99 to 9.97 **1.99 to 6.87**

No Rain Checks — Only 72 per Store.

Roll Away Play Back
Table Tennis Table

Official size 5' x 9', 1/2" playing surface. All round metal apron. Fold & roll away.

Our Reg. 39.97 **29.97**

3 Lb. Polyester Fill
Sleeping Bag

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.43**

Red, White & Blue 4 Lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag **11.74**

Reg. 15.97

Sno-Bee III
Bobsled

Our Reg. 22.97 **15.84**

No Rain Checks, 10 per Store.

Sno-Bee IV, Reg. 29.97 **22.76**

No Rain Checks, 10 per Store.

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.

Open Every Night
Until Midnight

To insure availability for Christmas,
No Rain Checks



KINGSTON Route 9W and
Neighborhood Rd.



RONALD VAN BUREN



JOSEPH COTTAM



DAVID SHORT

Three County Men End Marine Boot

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Three Ulster County men, including one from Kingston, recently graduated from boot training at Parris Island, S.C. They included:

Joseph Cottam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cottam of Ellenville. He was regarded as one of the outstanding young men in his platoon and was rewarded for his efforts with a promotion to private first class. Pfc. Cottam is being transferred to Camp Lejeune, N.C. where he will be trained to work with the field

telephone systems of the Corps. David Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Short of Saugerties, is being sent to Memphis, Tenn., where he will be trained to become a part of the Marine Corps aviation team. Short is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Ronald Van Buren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buren of Kingston, is being transferred to Quantico, Va., where he will be attending Motor Transport School. He is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School.



CALL ON VA PATIENT — Alfred G. Messinger of 136 Andrew Street poses with members of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, who recently visited him at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. Handing the patient a Christmas greeting is Charles E. Cooper, director of Ulster County juvenile aid department. Others (L) include Edward J. Noonan, Joseph Kelly, retired Freeman city editor and Ben Becker, U. S. Olympic boxing coach and AAA director.

★ In the Service ★

Listen Veteran...

KINGSTON — Apprenticeship and On-The-Job Training Programs offer eligible returning veterans a chance to pick up where they left off before entering service by training them in skills to where they are best suited, and readying them for the civilian job market. In addition to wages paid by the employee, the VA pays a monthly supplemental allowance. Keep 'em in a Safe Place! That's good advice for veterans and members of their families when it comes to military service records and important family records. At sometime during their lives veterans and their families will have to dig out these records to substantiate any claims they may make for veterans benefits. If they're safe and handy, chances are there will be no delay in getting a determination on their claim. But if they're lost or mislaid, then it'll take time to obtain

certified statements from the military services, thus delaying action on a benefit claim. Keep your important papers where they'll be safe and ready when you need them.

Newly Discharge Veterans are reminded that many GI benefits have varying deadlines. For some benefits like insurance conversion, vehicle operators license renewal, dental care, educational opportunities, definite periods of time following discharge have been set for applying. Veterans will find it to their advantage to check on their individual deadlines. Information — and Assistance — available to veterans and their families at the local counseling center of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency and New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs located at County Office Building, Kingston, N.Y. office hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Tel. 331-9300, Ext. 287.

White Gets 854th Post

KINGSTON — Girard C. White Jr., of Company D, 854th Engineer Battalion (Construction), USAR, has been appointed to the position of Chief Warrant Officer 2. CW2 White previously held the position of Warrant Officer 1. CW2 White's job for Company D, which is located at 144 Flatbush Avenue, will be to help

coordinate the many activities designed to enable the Reserves to remain a vital part of the community.

CW2 White is married and the father of three children. He makes his home at 119 Harwich Street. He is employed by the US Army Maintenance Support Activity, Stewart Airport, Newburgh, where he is an industrial maintenance mechanic.

Air Force in Brief

Three Ulster County young men, including one from Kingston, have been promoted in the United States Air Force.

Two airmen — Clark D. Bollin of 75 Ravine Street and Arryl S. Eckert of Marlboro — received their promotions at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

Airman Bollin, son of Mrs. Clara E. Bollin, is an administrative specialist at Pease, serving with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. A 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, he also is the son of Herold R. Bollin of Foxhall Avenue.

Airman Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eckert, RD 1, Western Avenue, Marlboro, is an aircraft maintenance technician at Pease Air Force Base. He is a 1958 graduate of Marlboro Central High School.

Victor M. Turturo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Voorhis of 24 Phillips Avenue, Highland, received his promotion to technical sergeant while serving as an aircraft accessories

Sp.4 Rockwell Attends Course

FORT BLISS, TEX.

Army Specialist Four Donald D. Rockwell, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rockwell of PO Box 160A, RD No. 3, Kingston, is attending an air defense artillery weapons course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The three-week course provides training in the operation and maintenance of the Army's missile systems.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

If She Sews A GIFT CERTIFICATE From Us Is a Good Idea.

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

KINGSTON PLAZA KINGSTON, N. Y.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services 7:30 & 11 P.M. FAIR STREET CHURCH

Acorn Hill Road, Krumville, N. Y.

SAXON HILL HOUSE, Inc.
BOARDING HOME
A COMPLETE ENRICHED RETIREMENT HOME...

Rates Available Daily, Weekly, or Monthly

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Famous Brands at Our Famous Low Prices

Famous LEE Batteries

Don't Get Caught with Your Battery Down!

GOOD! 24 Month Guarantee

16⁴⁴ Reg. 19.99

BETTER! 36 Month Guarantee

19⁴⁴ Reg. 24.99

BEST! Lifetime Guarantee

24⁴⁴ Reg. 29.99

• Good - 24 month, for most 4 and 6 cylinder cars.
• Better - 36 month, for most 6 and 8 cylinder cars.
• Best - Lifetime, for most 6 and 8 cylinder cars.
Batteries for 6 and 12 volt Volkswagens; no trade-in required. Batteries activate at once upon adding electrolyte enclosed.

Famous S-K TOOLS Now at Caldor!

S-K® 21 Piece Socket Set

If Purchased Separately 35.04

19⁹⁸

Includes spark plug socket and 3/8" drive ratchet, also 1/4" nut driver set; sturdy plastic case.

S-K® 49 Piece Complete Tool Kit

If Purchased Separately 83.65

39⁹⁵

3/8" drive ratchet and sockets. Also 6 pc. combination wrench set, nut driver and screw driver.



12 Foot Aluminum Booster Cables

Our Reg. 2.79

1.99

Color coded contacts for right connection. Alligator grips.



Engine Start

Our Reg. 89¢

66¢

Spray directly into air cleaner. For cars, trucks, snowmobiles.

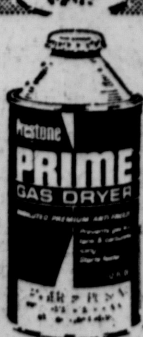


Prestone Prime Gas Line Anti Freeze

Our Reg. 29¢

22¢

Helps prevent gas line condensation, carburetor ice-up.



Prestone II or Zerex Permanent Anti-Freeze

YOUR CHOICE

Zerex with patented anti-leak formula or new Prestone II formula. Both are Winter/Summer permanent radiator coolants.

177 Gal.

Our Reg. 1.99 Gal.

Bernzomatic Cutting Tool

Our Reg. 6.69

3.99

Cuts tile, plastics, etc. Comes with interchangeable blades. Great gift!



Deluxe Auto Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 15.99

10.88

Plugs into lighter unit; picks up dirt, lint, etc. Long cord and accessories.



Bon Air Safety Helmets

Our Reg. 15.99

10.88

New spoiler design prevents lift at high speeds. Meets or exceeds govt. standards.



Weatherproof Outdoor Stake-Lite Holder

Our Reg. 2.85

1.97

Mount on wall or stick in ground. Use with any standard outdoor bulb.

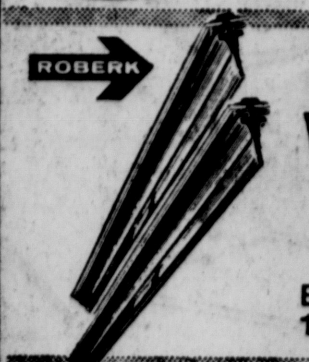


Roberk Live Edge Wiper Blade Refills

Our Reg. 2.49 Pr.

1.47 Pair

Easy snap-on installation. Sizes 13" to 19", fit most cars.



Cloud Nine Windshield Washer - Anti Freeze

Protects unit to -20°F. Pour directly into washer unit from handy gallon jug.

Long Handle Steel Scraper

Removes ice and snow quickly; built-in squeegee.

Our Reg. 89¢ Each



STANLEY 7 Pc. Screwdriver Set

Our Reg. 5.49

3.99

No rain checks, 10 per store. Screwdrivers to fit any need! Great gift for the homeowner.



STANLEY 3 Pc. Chisel Set

Our Reg. 6.99

4.49

Sharp, well balanced tools. Ideal gift for home carpenter.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Kingston, Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Open 'Til Midnight Every Night. To insure availability for Christmas, no Rain Checks.

POW Exchange Part of Negotiated Settlement in Korea, Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only once before in the history of American warfare has a formal prisoner exchange at war's end been a key to the negotiated settlement. That was in 1953 when the allied and communist sides repatriated thousands of soldiers and airmen captured during three years of bitter fighting in Korea. In previous wars the United States liberated the prisoners of its defeated enemies. In some cases exchanges of sick and wounded prisoners took place even before a cessation of hostilities. But in Korea and now Vietnam where there is no decisive victor, the POW release has become a part of the negotiated settlement. Although the finishing touches remain for the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, the arrangement for the prisoner release is likely to resemble that of the Korean experience. A total of 4,428 American fighting men were recovered from enemy prison camps in Korea in exchange for 74,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners. The initial exchange, Operation Little Switch, began in April 1953, three months before the cease-fire, and involved only a small group of sick and wounded men—about 680 allied prisoners including 149 Americans for some 6,670 Communist soldiers. But it wasn't until Operation Big Switch at Panmunjom in August of that year that the trade took place. The armistice agreement called for the prisoners to be repatriated within 60 days but it took only 33. A similar 60-day timetable is part of the draft agreement for ending the Vietnam war, but Pentagon officials predict the exchange will be speeded up once it gets underway, probably in Vientiane, Laos. As of Dec. 2, the Pentagon listed 552 U.S. captives in Indochina. In Korea, the allied prisoners were loaded aboard trains at the prison camps in the North and brought south to Panmunjom. Communists held in the South were trucked north for the trade that began Aug. 5, 1953, with the release of 70 happy, shouting American GIs who marched across Freedom Bridge under the protective eyes of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. Once in American hands, the GIs were trucked to nearby Freedom Village for quick medical checks and debriefings by intelligence officers searching for clues to the whereabouts of the missing. Within a few days they were loaded aboard troop ships for the long journey home. More than 2,700 of the 7,200 captured Americans died in the Korean prison camps. The toll—38 per cent of the total captured—was the worst since the American Revolution. Twenty-one other American POWs voluntarily stayed behind, but most eventually came home. In World War II, nearly 11 per cent or 14,090 of the 129,701 Americans captured died in enemy prison camps. Allied forces liberated the camps as they overran the German lines, freeing POWs as they went. In the Pacific, the surrendering Japanese located scores of camps for the occupation forces which went in and brought the POWs out. A major problem facing the United States at the end of the Vietnam war will be the fate of 1,266 Americans listed as missing in action. The Pentagon hopes that the International Red Cross will be permitted to inspect the communist prison camps. But it is expected that after all the evidence is examined a presumptive finding of death will be issued in many cases. Such was the problem in the Korean war which left 389 Americans unaccounted for even now. Under terms of the Korean armistice agreement, each side agreed to repatriate or otherwise account for all POWs and deceased combatants of the other side if it knew their fate. After completing the prisoner exchange September 1953, the United Nations Command handed the Communists a list of 944 American servicemen and 2,460 other allied personnel believed to have been in communist hands during the war. After efforts by Army Graves Registration Units plus the sifting of thousands of reports from prisoners who were repatriated, the number of unaccounted-for Americans was reduced to 389. To this day, when asked about the missing 389, the U.S. government's response is: "The Departments of Defense and State have endeavored to obtain a satisfactory accounting from the Communists...." "The Communists, however, consistently ignore or reject the demands and maintain they have no further information. "Countless investigations of tips, leads and rumors relating to the servicemen have been made by government intelligence agencies without developing any significant evidence to indicate that they survived the period of hostilities."

For His Christmas Gift

For Your Convenience, We're Open Every Night 'Til Midnight



Flannel Plaid Shirts

Classic Tartans, Alaskans, checks, Square and long tail. S to XL.



Orlon® & Wool Knit Shirts
With dress collar and cuffs, — all time favorite. Wanted colors. S to XL.



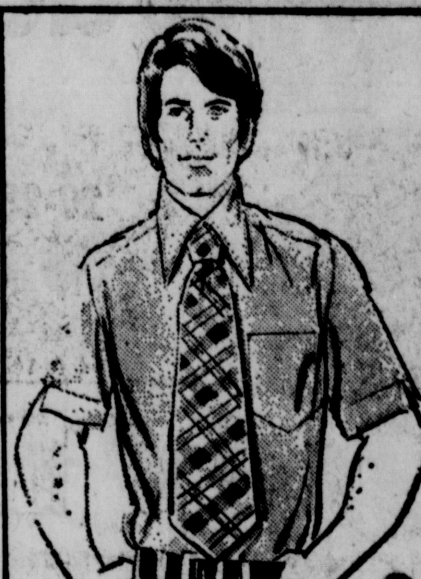
Shirt and Tie Sets

Poly/cotton, perma stays, placket front, 2 button cuffs. Solids with wide tie.



Corduroy Sportshirts

Fine pinwale, permastay collar. Longtail, many colors. S to XL.



Polyester Stretchknits

Fabulous knit, doubles for dress shirt. Whipstitch trim on solids. S to XL.



U-Neck Sweaters

Great new layered look! Washable hi-bulk acrylics, new jacquards. S to XL.

His Christmas Give Him
A Gift of Love

YOUR
CHOICE

4⁹⁹
Each



Never-Iron Pajamas

Better domestic make. Pipe trim on solids, patterns. Coat or middy. A to D.



Men's Cotton Sateen Parka

Reg. 22.99

19.99

Quilt lined with zip pile lined hood. For sport or everyday wear. Green or navy, sizes S to XL.



Remember Him!

Christmas Robe Riot

Gingham Plaids

5⁹⁹

Deep Pile Terry Wrap and Tie

7⁹⁹

Velvety Velour Kabukis

11⁹⁹



Ski Sweaters or Velour Knits

9.99

Hi-bulk Orlon® Norwegian ski sweater or velvet velour with zip placket. Every wanted color, sizes S to XL.

Bewilderment, Criticism, Support

Families of American prisoners of war expressed bewilderment, criticism and support Monday for the administration's resumption of bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. The key reaction, however, was bitter disappointment. Ever since Henry A. Kissinger's "peace is at hand" speech in October, relatives of POWs had anticipated happy Christmas reunions with sons, husbands, brothers and fathers. The breakdown of meaningful negotiations and the renewed bombing turned joy to gloom. Mrs. Robert C. Davis, Willingboro, N.J., whose husband is missing in Vietnam, articulated the sorrow of other families over the course of events. Mrs. Davis said she had "no hope" left. "I felt that a settlement was close. Now it's off in the distance again." Her response was echoed by Mrs. John H. Carey, Jeannette, Pa., who said "we are very disappointed. We were very hopeful." Milton Jensen, Sandy, Utah, father of Maj. Jay R. Jensen, shot down in 1964, was against the renewed bombing. "Where does President Nixon get the authority to bomb those people and prolong a struggle that we have decided we shouldn't have been in the first place?" he asked. "I can't see the point. For eight years it has been proven that bombing won't win the war for us. Why will it work in the last eight days (before Christmas)?" Some blamed it all on "politics." Mrs. James J. Connell, New Carlisle, Ohio, wife of Navy Lt. Commander, a POW for six and a half years said "I think the announcements before the election that peace was near were off in the distance again." Her response was echoed by settlement is a long way off."

TRACTION IN A BAG.
Keep a bag in your car. Use it when stuck in ice or snow.
AT YOUR SUPERMARKET

Fantastic news! Charlie is back!



CHARLIE AND THE GREAT GLASS ELEVATOR

by ROALD DAHL. Illus. by Joseph Schindelman. A wonderful, wildly exciting story that takes up where Charlie and the Chocolate Factory left off. Charlie and his friends now find themselves orbiting in space—where, among other adventures, they tangle with Vermicious Knids. All ages. \$3.95

And Roald Dahl's CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY The all-time best-selling children's book that was made into the popular film *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*. Illus. by Joseph Schindelman. All ages. \$3.95



BABAR VISITS ANOTHER PLANET

Written & illus. in color by LAURENT DE BRUNHOFF. In this delightful space fantasy, a strange space ship kidnaps Babar, King of the Elephants, and his family— whisking them off to the strange world of "the sticky planet." Ages 4-7. 8 1/2" x 12". \$3.95

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Hudson Valley's Most Complete Book Stores
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Kingston — 338-6891 Rhinebeck — 876-2303

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Sale: Wed. thru Sat.

To insure availability for Christmas,
No Rain Checks

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-7

we reserve the right to limit



New...
Van Heusen
Century
Men's
Shirts
\$7.00

Van Heusen Ergonomic

Body Fit

Turtleneck Shirts

\$7.00

Hanes Men's
FLANNEL

Pajamas

\$4.95

Hanes Boy's
FLANNEL

Pajamas

\$3.50



Girls'
Full Robes

\$6 to \$7.50

Polaroid
108
Color Film
Our Every
Day Price **\$3.99**

Our entire stock
on Women's

Hand Bags

50% OFF



Schauer Battery Charger

B6612 for 6 & 12V Batteries

\$16.50

Battery Charger

1 amp — 6 & 12 Volt Batteries

\$4.95

S&K Tools

13 piece set combination open end box wrenches

SAVE OVER \$9 **\$19.00**

DuPont Zerex

Windshield Wash

2 32-oz. Cans 50¢

With this coupon good thru
Dec. 23, 1972 at Fann's Dept. Store

PORTABLE
MV3

Vacuum Cleaner

\$15.95

Safeguard Vaporizer

2 Year Guarantee **\$5.00**

BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4 inch

Circular Saws

Model 73-1 **\$17.00**

Merry Christmas

Festive Feasting

OPEN DAILY 9-9 • SAT. 9-7 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY FREE PARKING NO METERS



Turkeys

20-28 lb. Avg.



10 to 16 lb. avg.
55¢ lb.



BUTTERBALL

49¢ lb.

Bluebird Semi Boneless

SMOKED HAM Whole or Half **89¢ lb.**

USDA Choice Beef Rolled

EYE ROUND BEEF **\$1.59 lb.**

USDA Choice Boneless

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS **\$1.29 lb.**

John Morrell All Meat

FRANKS **79¢ lb. pkg.**

Ferris Canned

HAMS **3 lb. Can \$3.89**

Deli Specials

Sliced to Order

BOILED HAM

lb. \$1.39

Hansel & Gretel Asst.

COLD CUTS **lb. 99¢**

Genoa or Hard

SALAMI **1/2 lb. 89¢**

"Service With
a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.**

Just a short drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, Dec. 23, 1972
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

frozen food specials

BROCCOLI SPEARS
or **PEAS**

IGA **5** 10-oz. **\$1.00**
Mix or Match Pkgs.

IGA **ORANGE JUICE** **12-oz. 37¢**
Can

OCEAN CREST **SHRIMP** **16-oz. \$1.89**
Pkg.

CHEF PIERRE **PUMPKIN PIES** **40-oz. 89¢**
Pkg.

DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA **6 1/2-oz. 39¢**
Can

DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES **29-oz. 33¢**
Can

WISE POTATO CHIPS **12-oz. 45¢**
Bag

MARTHA WHITE MUFFIN MIX **7-oz. \$1.00**
Pkg. BLUEBERRY STRAWBERRY ORANGE

MILEN COCKTAIL MIX **16-oz. 55¢**
Bottle

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **5 lb. 59¢**
Bag

for Wednesday Only

JACK FROST or DOMINO

SUGAR **5 lb. 39¢**
bag

with \$3.00 or more order

• Figs

• Nuts

• Candy

• Pies

• Beer



Christmas
fruit & vegetable
specials

**EMPEROR
GRAPES**

lb. 49¢

CRISCO OIL

24-oz. Bottle

53¢

BORDEN CREAMORA

For Coffee

16-oz. Jar

69¢

LOCAL

APPLES **3 lb. 29¢**
Bag

CRISP PASCAL

CELERY **39¢**
Large Bunch

LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL

ORANGES **10 for 89¢**

**WE DISCOUNT ALL
POPULAR BRANDS
OF LIQUOR**

WINE & LIQUORS
at LOW LOW
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
Phone 658-6581

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|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 & B Scotch | Quart Less Than \$8.06 |
| Canadian Club | Quart Less Than \$7.82 |
| Calvert Extra | Quart Less Than \$5.50 |
| Passport Scotch | Quart Less Than \$6.00 |
| Barton's QT Light Whiskey | Quart Less Than \$5.00 |
| Fleischmann's LTD Canadian | Quart Less Than \$5.95 |
| Seagram's 7 | Quart Less Than \$4.46 |
| Gordon Vodka | Quart Less Than \$5.25 |
| Gordon Gin | Quart Less Than \$5.00 |
| Walker's 10 High Bourbon | Quart Less Than \$5.00 |

OUR OWN JACQUIN

RYE • GIN
VODKA
Qt. less than **\$4.20**

5 STAR BRANDY
Qt. less than **\$5.00**

Dairy Specials

EGG NOG

Layton **49¢ qt.**

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE **8-oz. 29¢**
Pkg.

GOOD LUCK

MARGARINE **3 lbs. \$1.00**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS **8-oz. 10¢**
Can

Old Bohemian Beer

6 12-oz. Btls. 79¢
Under

VALUABLE COUPON

**HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE**

Qt. 59¢

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat. Dec. 23, 1972 — 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

**NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE**

10-oz. Jar 43¢ OFF Reg. Price

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat. Dec. 23, 1972 — 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

**CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE**

Lb. Can 17¢ OFF Reg. Price

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat. Dec. 23, 1972 — 1 coupon per family

Vets' Diploma Cited

KINGSTON Returning veterans who have not completed high school or received an equivalency certificate can earn their diploma and go on to college or higher education institutions, according to John Tyler, Director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency and Charles L. Culver, State Veteran Counselor.

Veterans can receive financial assistance while completing high school studies, they said, without any charge to their entitlement to higher education under the GI Bill.

Officials of the Agency also advised veterans to complete their annual income question-

naires and return them as soon as possible in order to insure that future checks will continue without interruption. The deadline for the return of the questionnaires received with November checks is January 15, 1973.

Officials also explained how disabled veterans are provided for. Such veterans are provided with payments based on the degree of the disability and how much it handicaps the veteran in earning a living, they said.

Counseling and assistance for veterans is available at the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and the

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It has no headline.

No illustration.

It's not in color.

It's not even a large space ad.

Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman

Come to the WINTER CARNIVAL with US!



Starting Tuesday, Dec. 26th, 9 to 3 at our Kingston & New Paltz Offices

We're having a Winter Carnival of gifts, plus premiums for new depositors, and for additions to existing accounts.

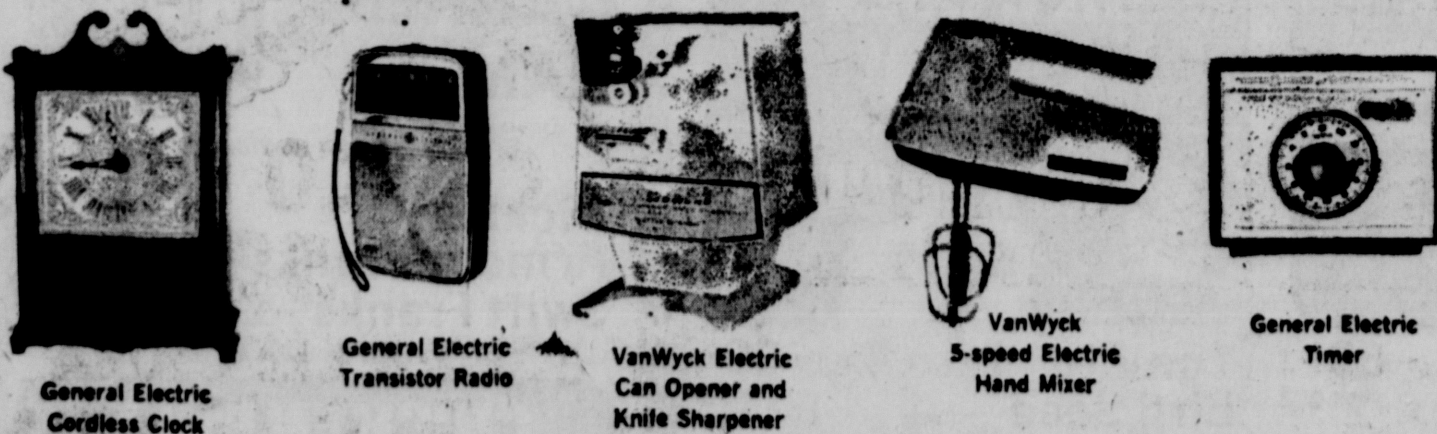
Come to US and pick out one of these wonderful premiums

For accounts or deposits of \$5,000 or more



Money must be held in account one year by order of N.Y. State Banking Commission

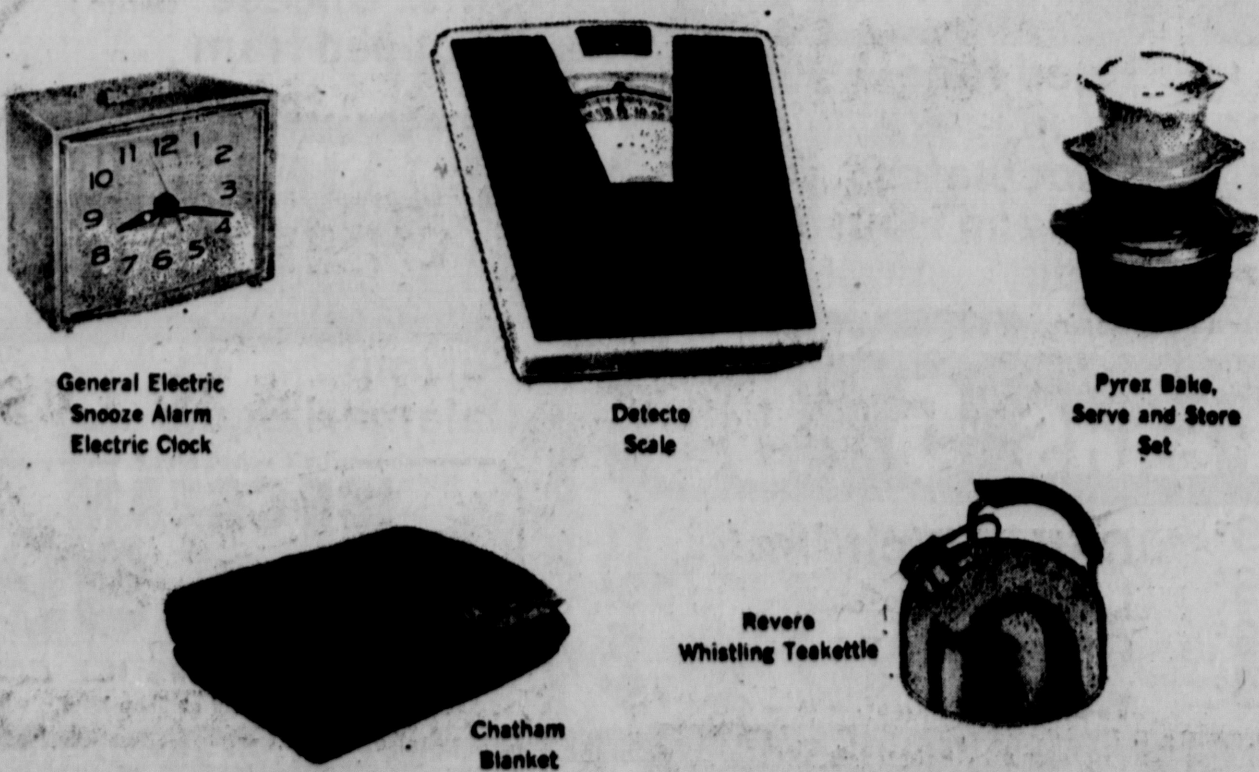
For accounts or deposits of \$1,000 or more



Timex Women's Watch

Timex Men's Watch

For accounts or deposits of \$50 or more



You're worth more with

US SAVINGS BANK
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.
428 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

ROUTE 28, KINGSTON

SALE ENDS DEC. 23

LOOK AT THESE

Christmas Gift Values

FROM

SNOW BEE III
Reg. \$21.88
\$13.88

See It Oven See It Candy Maker
Reg. \$10.99
YOUR CHOICE \$7.00
24 pcs.

ALUMINUM SNOW DISCS
\$2.69

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Open Nites 'till Christmas

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Open Nightly until 11 p.m. till Christmas

EXCITING AUCTION! IN GIFTABLE MERCHANDISE!
\$750
Save all "green" register tapes. Check this store for full details.
It All Happens On Dec. 20

SSP SONIC CARS
Just 36 pcs.
Reg. \$2.99
\$1.00

WHITING PERFUME MAKING KIT
Reg. \$5.49
\$2.50 ea.
20 pcs.

SHOW 'N TELL
No. 680
\$26.88

CLOSING OUT 1972 MODELS POLAROID

No. 450 — Reg. \$125.97 **\$64.99**
No. 440 — Reg. \$78.97 **\$54.99**
No. 430 — Reg. \$64.97 **\$44.99**

KODAK MOVIE CAMERA

Model 28 & Model M30
Reg. \$70.94 and \$87.99
\$54.99 ea.

GE POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIO Reg. \$4.44 **\$1.99**

KRACO AUTO STEREOS

No. KS800 — Reg. \$64.95 **\$49.95**
No. KS666 — w/FM Radio, Reg. \$109.95 **\$74.95**
No. KS890 — Reg. \$74.95 **\$59.95**
No. KS400 — Reg. \$39.95 **\$24.95**

GE TOTE A TUNE No. N4001

Reg. \$23.97 **\$18.88**

GE ORGAN

Reg. \$21.97 **\$18.88**

GE No. 639 PHONO 3 Speed Automatic Changer

Reg. \$29.94 **\$24.97**

GE Y710 WALKIE TALKIE

Reg. \$14.88 **\$11.88**

PANASONIC No. RF759 PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. \$9.95 **\$42.88**

PANSONIC No. RF930 PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. \$41.88 **\$34.99**

SPECIAL GROUP — YOUR CHOICE

GE IRON No. 62 Steam & Dry, Reg. \$8.88 **YOUR CHOICE**
PROCTOR IRON No. 12112 Steam & Dry, Reg. \$7.99 **YOUR CHOICE**
PROCTOR JUICER, Reg. \$7.99 **YOUR CHOICE**
GE CAN OPENER, EC18, Reg. \$8.49 **\$6.88**
GE CAN OPENER, EC24, Reg. \$8.49 **\$6.88**
WARING 6 SPEED HAND MIXER, Reg. \$7.88

DORMYER PORTABLE MIXER

Reg. \$6.44 **\$3.99**

HOOVER "Constellation" VACUUM CLEANER

Reg. \$34.88 **\$28.88**

GE 8 CUP PERCOLATOR

Reg. \$11.88 **\$9.88**

GE F101

IRON — Steam/Spray **YOUR CHOICE**
Reg. \$18.88

GE F49

TRAVEL IRON Reg. \$18.88 **\$11.88**

GE M68

HAND MIXER Reg. \$16.88

MINNESOTA FATS 7' Reg. \$79.88 \$47.88

POOL TABLE 8' Reg. \$94.88 \$69.99

KIDDIE FURNITURE

DEACON'S TOY BENCH Reg. \$9.97 **\$6.99**

EB 24 STANDING BLACKBOARD Reg. \$6.97 **\$4.99**

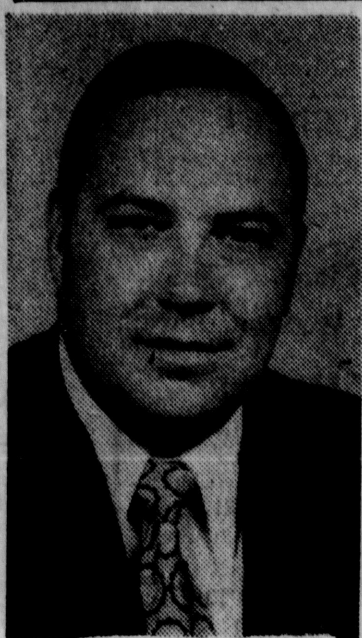
451 FLOATING SPRING ROCKER Reg. \$12.97 **\$5.00**

KIDDIE TABLE & CHAIRS Reg. \$9.97 **\$5.00**

LOOK FOR RED TICKETED TOYS UP TO 50% OFF

AUCTION TONIGHT!
STARTING 9:00 p.m. Sharp

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR BIG SCOT REGISTER TAPES TO BID WITH



Cohen Given IBM Promotion

KINGSTON
Frank Wise, laboratory manager, has announced the promotion of William S. Cohen to senior engineer at the IBM System Development Laboratory in Kingston.

Following his June 1964 graduation from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Cohen joined IBM at Kingston as a junior engineer in Special Circuit Design and Development. He then progressed through various design and managerial positions in Power Products until November, 1971, when he was named intermediate and high performance power development manager.

Cohen resides with his wife, Emily, and their two sons, Greg and Jeff, in West Hurley.

Area Business News

HV Oil Heat Elects Slate

NEW PALTZ
John Gillette of Gillette Consumers, Ellenville, was elected new president of the Hudson Valley Heat Council during the annual meeting at Dominick's Restaurant in New Paltz.

Other officers include: Donald Love, Love Oil Co., Poughkeepsie, vice president; Robert Reed of Reeds Fuel Service, New Paltz, treasurer and Sam Fast Jr., of Sam E. Fast and Son, Inc., Middletown, secretary.

Donald Fischbeck, outgoing president of the HVOHC, reported to the membership that utilities are seriously jeopardizing homeowner supplies of heating oil by using and encouraging generating and consumption practices that he claimed were both inefficient and wasteful.

Fischbeck noted that the Public Service Commission's own internal investigation, released publicly this past weekend, found that "substantially more energy must be delivered to the state to heat a building electrically than with fossil fuels" — over twice as much, in fact, as oil or gas furnaces, according to the PSC staff tabulations.

Responding to a direct question, "Do electricity utility purchases contribute to oil fuel scarcity?" Fischbeck said that electric utilities are depending more and more on residential heating to bail themselves out. As an example, Fischbeck said that in 1972, Consolidated Edison burned 400,000,000 gallons of home heating oil, an increase of 2,000 per cent in the last three years.

Electric space heating is only one of the utilities' wasteful or inefficient practices, Fischbeck noted many utilities are increasing their use of turbines, which are relatively inefficient but can help meet peak demands. However, he said these turbines are being used more and more to meet expanding demand, not the peak period for which they were intended.

The Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc., is a trade organization dedicated to promoting the use of oil for home heating and the education and training of service technicians.



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The Daily Freeman
331-5000

What's for Christmas Dinner?

Ho-Ho-Ho Shop-Rite Has the Answer!

SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' OVEN READY

ANY SIZE TURKEY

ONE PRICE PER POUND!

Pick the Shop-Rite Turkey just right for Your Holiday Needs! Just one low price per pound for any size bird.

TRUE VALUE POULTRY

39¢

lb.

CHECK YOUR LOCAL SHOP-RITE FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

WHOLE OR CUT UP

CHICKEN LEGS

ONE PRICE!

WHOLE OR SPLIT BREASTS 69¢

TASTY WINGS 39¢

55¢

lb.

SWIFT GRADE A OVEN READY

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

ANY SIZE - ONE PRICE!

49¢

lb.

JAMESTOWN FOR TURKEY STUFFING-FROZEN

SAUSAGE

1-lb. pkg.

49¢

FIRST CUT BEEF

CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST

ONE PRICE!

55¢

lb.

Beef Chuck BONELESS - FOR STEAK, ROAST OR FOR STEW 1.09 lb.

Top Round STEAK OR BEEF FOR LONDON BROIL 1.69 lb.

Pork Chops OR LOIN ROAST CENTER CUT THICK OR THIN 1.39 lb.

Pork Loin Roast BONELESS 1.19 lb.

Lamb Chops SHOULDER BLADE CUT OR ROUND BONE 1.29 lb.

SEMI BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM

CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST

ONE PRICE!

89¢

lb.

Beef Shoulder FOR STEAK OR CUT FOR LONDON BROIL 1.29 lb.

Sirloin Tip (BEEF ROUND) FOR LONDON BROIL OR STEAK 1.59 lb.

Pork Loin QUARTERED 9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN 89¢

Pork Ribs END LOIN WHOLE OR SLICED 79¢

Smoked Butts SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS 99¢

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. TO SAT.

CENTER CUT FOR BROILING

BEEF RIB STEAK

OVEN READY, CENTER CUT, EASY TO CARVE, CUT SHORT

BEEF RIB ROAST

USDA CHOICE

\$1.09

lb.

In Our Dairy Case

ORANGE JUICE

SHOP-RITE

49¢

1/2 gal. carton

Sour Cream AXELROD 39¢

Soft Margarine Mrs. Filberts 39¢

Schepp's Ricotta PART SKIM 1.39

Schepp's Ricotta WHOLE MILK 1.59

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

SEEDLESS FLORIDA

10 for 79¢

Tomatoes Family 1 1/2 lb. Pak 58¢

Apples U. S. No. 1 Winesap 3 lb. bag 4.00

Peppers GREEN FANCY 2.99

Carrots CALIFORNIA SWEET 1.19

Yams SOUTHERN TOP QUALITY 1.19

Turnips YELLOW CANADIAN

IMPORTED CHESTNUTS "AA" SIZE 59¢ lb.

Potatoes IDAHO BAKING 5-lb. bag 69¢

Limes SEEDLESS 4 for 29¢

Apples RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON 29¢

Apples GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON 29¢

Poinsettias POINSETTIAS & MUMS \$4.89

Poinsettias *CHRISTMAS \$2.99

*AVAILABLE ONLY IN THOSE STORES THAT NORMALLY CARRY PLANTS & FLOWERS

Hormel

CANNED HAM

5 lb. can

\$5.39

Franks ALL BEEF & ALL MEAT SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Boiled Ham Plumrose Sliced Imported 4 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Franks Plymouth Rock All Meat—All Beef 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Cocktail Franks AMERICAN KOSHER 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29

Marka Baily Orzel Polish Style

CANNED HAM

8 lb. can

\$7.99

Pickles Ready to Eat — No Waste!

Armour Franks All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 95¢

Swift Franks ALL BEEF & ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

\$1.19

7-oz. tube 11-oz. lotion

YOUR CHOICE

Colgate TOOTH PASTE 79¢

Alka Seltzer 36 tablet 79¢

Formula 44 VICKS COUGH SYRUP 2.25 oz. 79¢

Rolaids FOR STOMACH RELIEF 3 pack 39¢

Club Soda, Up-Rite or

GINGERALE

6 12-oz. cans

\$1.19

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

1-lb. can

69¢

Cold Power WHY PAY MORE? 3-lb. 1-oz. 69¢

Wesson Oil WHY PAY MORE? 5-lb. 2.19

Alba WHY PAY MORE? INSTANT DRY MILK MAKES 20 QTS. 2.79

Cascade DISHWASH 2-lb. 3-oz. 77¢

Pretzels SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 8-oz. caddy 79¢

SHOP-RITE

MUSHROOMS

PIECES AND STEMS 3 4-oz. cans

89¢

Sour Balls CHARM 3 1-lb. cans \$1.19

Ripe Olives SELECTED RIPE OR SELECTED PITTED LINDSAY 2-lb. can 39¢

Mayonnaise SHOP-RITE 48¢

Cocoa EVERREADY 1-lb. can 69¢

Martinsons COFFEE 2-lb. can \$1.19

General Merchandise

WALKIE TALKIE SET

3 TRANSISTOR WITH BATTERIES

\$7.99

Satin Bell ASSORTMENT 1-lb. 99¢

Satin Tree Top ASSORTED 1-lb. 99¢

SATIN BALLS

ASSORTMENT 2 1/2" BOX OF 9

99¢

Tree Garland SILVER & GOLD YOUR CHOICE 30' 99¢

Schulers Corn Chips 6-oz. 33¢

SHOP-RITE GRADE "A" CAULIFLOWER OR

BROCCOLI SPEARS

5 10-oz. pkgs.

99¢

Apple Pie MRS. SMITH'S 46-oz. 79¢

2-Lb. Casseroles ON-COR SELECTED "ALL VARIETIES" 2-lb. 99¢

Hors D'Oeuvres ALL VARIETIES DUNKER OR RED 5-oz. 69¢

Bagels ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE 3 pkgs 89¢

WHY PAY MORE? 12-OZ. CANS

C & C COLA

6 12-oz. cans

59¢

FARM FLAVOR

MIXED NUTS

2-lb. bag

\$1.19

Tomato COLLEGE INN COCKTAIL 4-lb. 10-oz. 99¢

Bird Seed WILD 20-lb. 1.49

Grape Drink ORANGE OR LEMON SUNKIST 4-lb. 99¢

Merry Christmas

College Inn CHICKEN BROTH 6 13-oz. cans \$1.19

SHOP-RITE

POTATO CHIPS

CADDY PACK 1 lb. 2-oz.

79¢

Fried Rice MINUTE RICE COOKING 6-oz. 29¢

Soup CREAM OF MUSHROOM 14-oz. 99¢

Chocolates ALL VARIETIES 2-lb. box \$1.99

Holland House LUDEN'S ALL VARIETIES MIXES 1-lb. 79¢

Soda SHOP-RITE ALL FLAVORS 12-oz. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of

Maxwell House Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 23, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF Towards the purchase of any 3 boxes of Bugles

Crisp-I-Taters or Dipped Taters

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 23, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. I, FG

SAVE 30¢

Kingston Shop-Rite

ROUTE 9W NORTH

Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.

Open 'til Midnight 6 Days

U. S. Gov't. Food Stamps

Seafood Savings

TASTY SHRIMP

26.30 TO A LB

\$1.99

Shrimp 61.70 TO A LB \$1.19

Calamari Squid LARGE 2-lb. box 99¢

Ice Cream Dept.

ICE CREAM

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK 1/2-gal. cont.

99¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS ICE CREAM Now Sold at Shop-Rite!

VALUABLE COUPON

57¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Dec. 23, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 57¢



NEW ACE CENTER OPENS — Mayor Francis R. Koenig officiates at the recent grand opening of the new Ace Transmission Center. With him are (L) Douw C. Baker, manager of the Cornell Street facility; Paul A. Modjeska, secretary-treasurer; Fred Kent, president of Ace and Fred De Temple, manager of the Ace Center in Newburgh. (Freeman photo by Haines)



READYING 'TOYLAND' SHOW — Dan Cox (L) city manager for the Walter Reade Theaters, meets with stars of the Babes in Toyland cast Ken Starrett and Ken Jennings (R). Victor Herbert's memorable holiday treat will be performed on the stage by an all star cast Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Community Theater. Tickets for both the 1 and 3 p. m. performances are now available at both the Community and Mayfair theaters. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ace Center... Grand Opening

KINGSTON The new Ace Transmission Center at 105 Cornell Street, opened Dec. 15. Fred Kent, president, announced today, with grand opening ceremonies including ribbon cutting by Kingston's Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

Built by Jennings Construction Company of Kingston, the new facility provides needed additional square footage of space, accommodating five cars at a time. The estimated cost at completion exceeds \$50,000.

The opening of this new center is the latest development in the rapid growth and expansion of Ace which began in 1965 in a two-car shop located at 5 Railroad Avenue.

Today, with more than 50 and

employees, Ace is the largest chain of transmission centers in the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys. Ace maintains a 15-car facility in Middletown; a 6 lift center in Newburgh and a 10 lift center in Albany. In addition they have franchise locations in Poughkeepsie, Hudson and Ellenville.

Ace supplies more than 400 car dealers, repair shops, service stations and fleets on a wholesale basis over a six-state area including New York, Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They also have an active export business in the Near East, Istanbul, Turkey, Brazil, Argentina, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. Currently,

negotiations are underway to supply the entire country of Nigeria, Africa.

On remarking on the growth of the company, Kent said, "We realized the demand for replacement of transmissions and this has been our policy since the beginning. We stock a replacement remanufactured transmission for any year and model American car. These replacement units are produced by our own factory under strict quality control and are dynamometer pretested to meet or exceed original factory specifications."

"The future looks unlimited, therefore, we are continuously looking for new locations and toward expansion in this fast moving, rapidly growing retail and wholesale market."

Ace Transmission Centers, Inc. also handles all transmission work throughout the

state for the official black state cars with gold seals including those of the New York State Police, the State Universities, the Thruway Authority and the various other bureaus within the state government including the Department of Health, Department of Conservation, Department of Labor and Department of Motor Vehicles.

The new center at 105 Cornell Street is adjacent to the manufacturing facilities, business and executive offices for the entire Ace Transmission operation. By enlarging and consolidating, Ace anticipates an

increase in efficiency and productivity on all levels.

Douw Baker will manage the new Ace Transmission Center on Cornell Street as he did the former location. This former location at 229 Greenkill Avenue is being refurbished and converted to a new Ace Muffler and Shock Center.

Smith Hardware
229 MAIN STREET
SAUGERTIES

Open Every Nite
'Til 9

Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services
7:30 & 11 P.M.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

Area Business News

Dodge Car and Truck Division high for the soft drink in the New York Sales region manufacturer... Thomas now has James A. Moss as Cleveland of Briarcliff Manor assistant regional manager... has been named vice-president Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for H. O. Penn Machinery Co., Inc. As vice-president, sales and earnings for the 1972 Cleveland will direct accounting, data processing, up 12.9 per cent over last year, systems and budget functions. Earnings per share were \$2.36 for all of the company's branches in Newington, Conn., Tuxedo, Westbury and Poughkeepsie.

Robert F. Macfarland, president of Highland National Bank of Newburgh, has been elected a member of the board of United Bank, a holding company including State Bank of Albany, Liberty National Bank in Buffalo and the Newburgh bank... Dr Pepper national gallonage sales for November were almost 30 per cent ahead of the same month last year and a new November personnel administration.

\$10 OFF

HUGE SELECTION OF SUITS FROM OUR CURRENT STOCK!

- POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
- PURE WOOL WORSTEDS
- POLYESTER & WOOL WORSTEDS



today
thru
Sat.
only!

originally
49.95 to
79.95...

39.95 to 69.95

Look for the Red Tags!
All sizes included.

EXTRA SAVING! FREE ALTERATIONS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
'TIL
9:30

884 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON (Near Chambers School)

Open 9:30 to 9:30 — An Equal Opportunity Employer

Look Over Our Shop for BIG AND TALL MEN

GELCO FISHING Headquarters

A DIVISION OF S. GELLIS & CO., INC.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!!!

Garcia

Heddon

TRUE TEMPER

DAIWA CORPORATION JAPAN

TEBCO

GLADDING SOUTH BEND



Johnson

PENN REELS



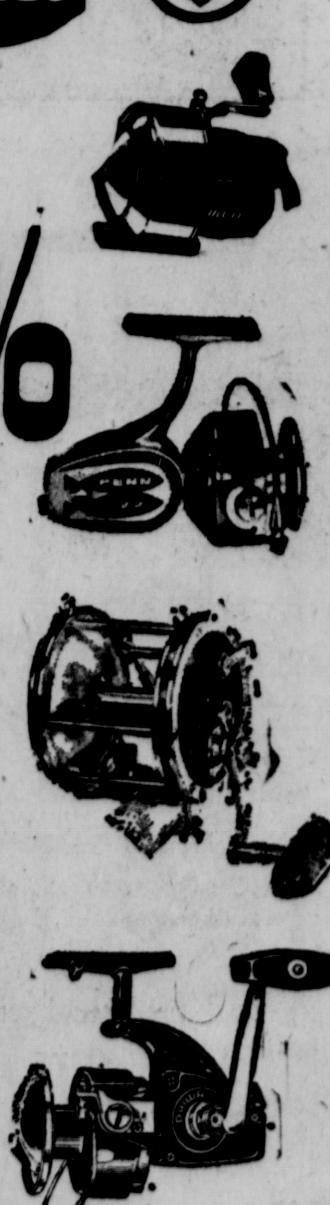
CHOOSE FROM: Fresh & Salt Water;
Surf; Fly; Spinning; Spincast and
Trotting!!!

RODS

REELS

50% OFF 25%

Off Our Regular
Everyday Low prices!



... WHERE NAME BRANDS & LOW DISCOUNT PRICES GO HAND-IN-HAND!

RT. 9W NORTH ULSTER AVENUE MALL KINGSTON, N. Y.

ROUTE 9 AT MESIER AVE. WAPPINGERS FALLS

Open 10 a.m. to Midnight Mon. thru Sat.

GELCO

A DIVISION OF S. GELLIS & CO., INC.

HOLIDAY SALE

At Standard No Money Down Needed!
At Standard No Payments 'til February!
At Standard No Charge for Credit!

YOURS FREE*

Picture Cube RADIO

Your own photos will look great in the 4 crystal clear windows of this photo cube radio that swivels. Great gift or great to own yourself. Radio plays on a 9-volt battery that's included!

***WITH PURCHASE OF \$69. OR OVER**



STANDARD MAKES IT EASY TO BE A GENEROUS SANTA!

Distinctive

*** ELECTRIC * CHIME CLOCKS**

THEY CHIME ONCE ON THE HOUR AND HALF-HOUR!
 A Cheery Reminder of The Time!

OVERALL SIZE 19" x 10"

THE Alpine

Inspired by the Beauty of Authentic Swiss Designs!
 All the romantic charm of a Swiss chalet has been designed into this unique planter clock. Completely detailed with carvings, a bell in the belfry, shake roof, and artificial foliage. Lovely woodtone finish. Delicate red and blue, floral design on a crystal covered dial.

FAMOUS *Spartus* CLOCKS

TIMEPIECES TO CHERISH FOR YEARS TO COME!

The Pendulum on both clocks really swings!

Your Choice For Only \$14⁸⁸ EACH

NO MONEY DOWN

THE *Winston*

Authentically reproduced from a classic, antique wall grandfather clock. It's complete in every detail—handsome, sculptured and carved wood-grained case with richly embossed, antique gold finish metal dial. Swinging pendulum is accented by the decorative weights and chains. Truly distinctive!

CABINET SIZE 16" TALL • 7" WIDE




22-PC. BAKE 'N SERVE SET

IN BEAUTIFUL 'FLORAL FESTIVAL' DESIGN

REFRIGERATE, COOK, AND SERVE IN THE SAME DISHES

Add a festive note to your meal-making and serving with this stunning milkwhite bakeware with colorful floral decoration. Made in America. Fired at high ceramic temperatures for resistance to heat and cold that makes it safe for refrigerator-to-oven use... and lovely enough to set out on your party table. Individual casseroles and graceful mugs stack for space-saving storage. Don't miss this great value!

UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT ONLY 12⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

YOU GET ALL THESE GREAT PIECES...

- 6-14-oz. FRENCH CASSEROLES for Individual Servings
- 6-10-oz. MUGS for Hot or Cold Beverages
- Large CASSEROLE with "SEE-THRU" COVER
- Medium CASSEROLE with "SEE-THRU" COVER
- Oval CASSEROLE with "SEE-THRU" COVER
- DIVIDED OVAL VEGETABLE DISH • 5" x 9" LOAF PAN
- OBLONG UTILITY DISH • 8" SQUARE CAKE PAN
- OVAL CASSEROLE WITH COVER
- MEDIUM CASSEROLE WITH COVER
- LARGE CASSEROLE WITH COVER
- DIVIDED VEGETABLE DISH

Overware Special of the Year... Buy Now and Save!



RECORD CABINETS

ALMOST 4' LONG HOLDS 300 RECORD.

CONTEMPORARY

YOUR CHOICE \$29⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

CHOOSE FROM 2 LOVELY STYLES

HANDSOME WALNUT WOODGRAIN. EASY-CLEAN FINISH. ALCOHOL, STAIN AND WATER RESISTANT.

STURDY. CARVED-EFFECT SLIDING DOORS. CRAFTED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE.

46" Long • 21 1/2" High • 15 1/2" Deep

Roomy, Multi-Purpose, Home Space-Makers, Value Priced!

MEDITERRANEAN



Versatile, 13-Shelf WALL SHOWCASE

THIS 6 FT. WALL CASE AND ROOM DIVIDER WILL ADD DISTINCTIVE NOTE TO ANY ROOM'S SETTING

Here's an easy, exciting way to dramatically change the appearance of ordinary looking walls—and give you all that orderly shelf space that you've always wanted! All the details reflect the Spanish inspiration: the walnut-grained, metal shelves with black, filigreed side panels in authentic Mediterranean pattern—and the harmonizing, hammered style finials with the look of fine wrought iron. Shelves can be adjusted at 1 1/2 inch intervals to accommodate all kinds of short or tall objects and your personal treasures.

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

39.95

There's A Place For Everything!
 Shelves Can Be Adjusted At 1 1/2 Inch Intervals



Standard FURNITURE

PHONE 338-3043

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT... NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!

For example: Buy merchandise for the cash price of \$100 with no down payment; pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months starting in February. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.
 In Heart of Kingston
 OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
 SATURDAY TIL 5:30

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE.
 Next to Westgate
 OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY
 SATURDAY TIL 5:30

TROY

267 RIVER ST.
 In Heart of Troy
 OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
 SATURDAY TIL 5:30

SCH'TDY

115 BROADWAY
 At State St.
 OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
 EXCEPT SATURDAY

'Central Demolition' ... Mayor Signs Contracts

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig has signed demolition contracts for the removal of three buildings on Central Broadway thus clearing the way for the construction of parking lots on those sites and bringing to an end a running feud between the city and the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association which began in the spring of last year.

Contracts with Kingston Equipment Rental Inc. of West Hurley were signed by Koenig on Tuesday and according to City Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe, "they can begin work right away."

Kingston Equipment was low bidder at \$20,795 on a contract to demolish buildings at 349-353 Broadway, 355 Broadway, 614-616 Broadway and at 656-658 Broadway. The wrecking ball is expected to descend on the first three buildings within the next few days; the fate of the fourth and fifth, the Beck's Building at 656-658 Broadway, is still

uncertain as the city does not have title to them.

Negotiations with Friends of Renaissance who hold an option to purchase the building and Kingston Trust Company which owns it and the city are in the final stages. It is expected that the city will acquire title to the property, reportedly at a price of \$23,000 and then announce plans on its demolition. According to Radcliffe, there are three buildings at 656-658 Broadway, a two-story brick building with a garage at 656 and a three-story brick building at 658. City officials are discussing the possibility of demolishing the smaller building, building a parking lot, and renting out the larger building for an unspecified period of time. No decision on the future of the Beck's property has been announced, however.

The Central Broadway Businessmen's Association has been seeking additional parking areas from the city for at least five years, going back to the

Garraghan Administration in 1967.

Early in 1971, the businessmen announced plans to build a shopping mall in the area between Van Deusen and Van Buren Street. The Koenig Administration, after expressing interest in the proposal, later opposed it, contending that private homes should not be demolished for the project.

After that it was back to the parking lots, with various sites being proposed and estimates running in excess of \$100,000. The Common Council, in October of 1971, gave the mayor permission to negotiate for parking lots but Koenig did not exercise that option, stating that he wanted a study of the area first.

Early in 1972 two committees were formed, a special committee of the Common Council headed by Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) and a special committee of the Central Businessmen's Association, headed by John M. Rapp. Those committees came up

with the three parking areas this summer, including the Beck's site. The Council, in October, approved a \$66,000 bond issue for the acquisition and demolition of those properties. But it came to pass that the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council and the Friends of Renaissance had an option on the Beck's property, intended to exercise it and move in, setting up a storefront treatment center. After several meetings with the mayor and the concerned parties, that was ironed out. The storefront moved to 614-616 Broadway, opening the way for city acquisition of the Beck's property for its third parking lot.

Radcliffe said that paving of the parking lots would not take place until next spring and that in the meantime the open areas would be filled and compacted and covered with a layer of shale.



GRINDING OF THE GREENS — Members of the Environmental Task Force are spreading the message: they will sponsor a Christmas tree recycling project this season throughout Ulster County. Nine towns and the City of Kingston have already indicated they will cooperate; more are expected to join by the end of the month. Pickup dates

and depot locations will be announced later. Residents of the county are urged to save their Christmas trees for recycling. Shown (L-R) are Task Force members Joann Myers, Denis McLane, Mrs. Shirley Kobran (chairman) and Kenny Boughton. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Dutchess Hospital Plans Family Clinic

RHINEBECK

A Family Planning Clinic will be established at Northern Dutchess Hospital in cooperation with Planned Parenthood of Dutchess County, it was announced today by Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator.

The clinic is scheduled to begin sometime in mid-January and will be held in the Nurses' Residence, directly across from the hospital, on a once a month basis.

It is directly connected with the long-established full time Planned Parenthood Center in

Poughkeepsie, with branch clinics in Beacon, Amenia, and New Paltz, and one soon to be located in Kingston.

Mrs. Bernice Regunberg is executive director of Planned Parenthood of Dutchess County.

Serving as nurse-director for the Rhinebeck clinic will be Mrs. Barbara Bird, RN, of Red Hook who holds a BSN degree from the University of Michigan.

She presently serves as Project Director of Family Planning Service for Greene County.

The clinic will be staffed by a physician at every session, as well as with clinic aides.

Those who participate in the

clinic will receive a complete physical examination by the attending physician, a pap smear, contraceptive counseling, and venereal disease test, with appropriate referral for any special problem.

Additional services provided by the clinic are pregnancy tests and counseling. The clinic also counsels on infertility problems.

All fees for services are determined by the patient's ability to pay, with no one ever turned away for lack of funds. Mrs. Regunberg stressed that all females of reproductive age are eligible for Planned Parenthood services, with no restrictions as to age or marital status, and that all transactions are confidential.

Those wishing to participate in the first session at Northern Dutchess Hospital may call the Poughkeepsie Planned Parenthood Center.

Planned Parenthood of Dutchess County is a non-profit organization, partially funded through the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health and Family Planning of the New York State Department of Health. It is also financed through voluntary contributions.

SBA Loan Officer Resumes 'Visits'

KINGSTON

Edward J. Ryan, SBA loan officer, resumes his monthly visits to Ulster County on Friday, January 5. These sessions are now scheduled for the first Friday of each month.

Ryan will be located in the General Sharpe Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interviews are arranged in 15-minute segments throughout the day.

Anyone seeking to meet with the SBA representative must call the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County to set up the

proper time slot. All interviews are by appointment only. Early scheduling is advised by Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice president. Each visit by the SBA thus far has resulted in a capacity turnout and Cane anticipates another full schedule.



TRACTION IN A BAG.

Keep a bag in your car. Use it when stuck in ice or snow.

AT YOUR SUPERMARKET

SCHECHTER'S MARKET

56 NORTH FRONT STREET — PHONE 333-1997 — KINGSTON, N. Y.

PRICE BUSTER

Green Giant

PEAS

17-oz. can

4 FOR \$1

PRICE BUSTER

Dulaney

SWEET

POTATOES

in Syrup

23-oz. can

3 FOR \$1

PRICE BUSTER

Miracle Whip

SALAD

DRESSING

Quart 59¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — OPEN SUN. 7 TO 1:30

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY 'TIL 1:30

Wilson's Grade A

TURKEYS

22 to 24 lbs.

49¢ lb

Wilson's Grade A

TURKEY BREASTS

79¢ lb

GIVE A FRUIT BASKET THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

CRISCO

3 lb. can 89¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 39¢

Tangelo

ORANGES

large size 89¢ doz.

Sealtest Light 'n Lively

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 89¢

Darilex

HEAVY CREAM

1/2 pint 25¢

River Valley

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. can 5 FOR \$1

Wrap Up Christmas at

Norelco
Norelco No. 1530 Pushbutton Cassette Recorder with a unique two motor drive system — so your machine lasts longer and sounds better. And an automatic record level so you'll never goof up your volume. The Norelco 1530 comes with remote control mike, tone control, and AC adapter and line cord for plug-in operation.

List \$49.95 **OUR PRICE \$39.95**

CHANNEL MASTER
Model 6273

AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO. Full feature, including snooze alarm. Full three hour automatic shut off to lull the most sleepaholic insomniacs, and a 24 hour memory unit that gets them up on time. Leaf clock movement, vernier tuning, switchable AFC and slide volume controls. Lighted radio and clock faces.

List \$59.95 **OUR PRICE \$39.95**

The Voice of Music
MODEL 371. SOLID STATE COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM. The 371 is another example of V.M. value engineering. It features a V-M 4-speed, "Stereo-Matic" record changer with retractable styli to protect records. The Solid State amplifier delivers 20 watts Peak Music Power for clean, crisp highs and full, rich bass. There are complete auxiliary inputs and outputs... accommodating external tape recorders, amplifiers, speakers, etc. The matched High Fidelity speakers separate up to 16 feet.

List: \$146.95 **OUR PRICE \$89.95**

ARVIN
Model 17P23

PORTABLE MONAURAL PHONOGRAPH with Psychedelic Lights. Model 17P23-15. It's wild. The lights inside the cover are music activated and provide a pulsating lighting effect while the music plays. They can even control the intensity of the lights. 4-speed manual record player with dual sapphire stylus. Enjoy great sound through a 5" oval Velvet Voice speaker. Wild yellow and bright blue molded plastic case.

List Value \$29.95 **OUR PRICE \$21.95**

MIIA 2002 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER PLUS 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER. Our audio engineers consider this one of the best values available today. It offers you AM/FM stereo plus the exciting world of 8-Track stereo cartridges. Walnut-like receiver, twin full range 6 1/2" "Air Acoustic" speakers. AFC to lock in stations and eliminate annoying drift plus a stereo indicator, built-in FM antenna, striking radial dial, 30 W peak music power, jacks for phono, tape recorder and headphones. Complete with two speaker systems (less phono and headphones)

Retail Value \$129.50 **OUR PRICE \$109.95**

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM Model 30x76-18. Brilliant FM-AM-FM stereo radio reception. The two speaker cabinets each have a powerful 6" Velvet Voice speaker. Function switch for AM radio, FM radio, FM-AFC, phono and tape. Separate controls for Balance, Tone and Volume. Handsome "blackout" face. Other features include: Headphone jack — Auxiliary input jack — FM stereo indicator light — (30 watts I.P.P.) — Walnut wood grain plastic and vinyl.

List Val. \$79.95 **OUR PRICE \$69.95**

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Sat. 'til 4

KINGSTON
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IMPORTED

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GRAPES

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR

lb. **39¢**

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" RUSSET BAKING

5 lb. bag **48¢**

ANJOU PEARS

SWEET EATING

lb. **25¢**

YAMS

SUGAR CURED

2 lbs. **35¢**

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PANTRY PRIDE WISHES EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Each week you shop Pantry Pride you will receive one "Super-Bonus" check for each \$7.50 purchase redeemable for one "Super-Bonus" item the following week!!!

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\$15.00 PURCHASE... 2 CHECKS

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REDEEM YOUR "SUPER-BONUS" CHECKS ON ITEMS BELOW FOR THIS WEEK!

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FRESHIE BRAND

1-lb. bag **33¢**

WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

WHIPPING CREAM

HEAVY SWEET

half pt. can **1¢**

WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

DEL MONTE PEACHES

YELLOW CLING

1-lb. 13-oz. can **3¢**

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SUGAR

PANTRY PRIDE

5 lb. bag **33¢**

WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

PANTRY PRIDE ICE CREAM

half gal.

29¢

WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

NAPKINS

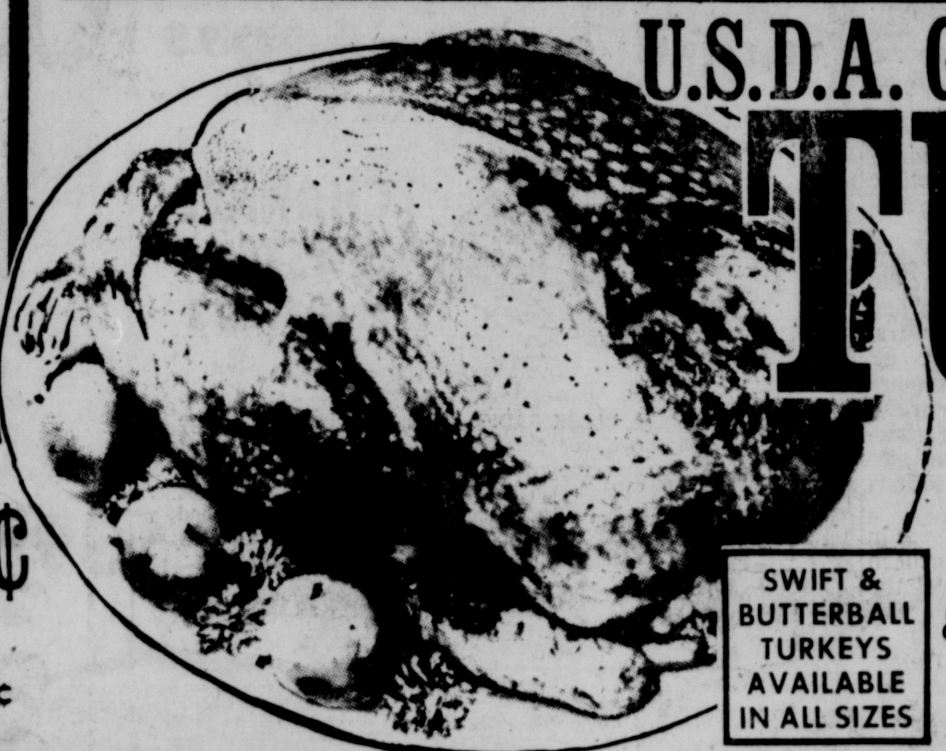
PANTRY PRIDE

pkg. of 250 **1¢**

WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG

TURKEYS



SWIFT & BUTTERBALL TURKEYS AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES

21 LBS. & OVER

39¢ 10 TO 20 LBS. **43¢**

FRYERS

PANTRY PRIDE GRADE "A"

whole **29¢**

OR BROILERS

SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. **37¢**

Turkey Breast

FROZEN

lb. **89¢**

Chicken Livers

FRESH

lb. **59¢**

Beef Rib Roast

7 IN. CUT USDA CHOICE

lb. **99¢**

Roasting Chickens

FARMER GRAY FROZEN

lb. **55¢**

Ground Chuck

FRESH ANY SIZE PKG.

lb. **89¢**



YOUNG TURKEYS

"SELF BASTING"

21 LBS. & OVER

47¢ 10 TO 20 LBS. **49¢**

Sausage Meat

MORRELL BRAND

1-lb. roll **55¢**

SMOKED

WATER ADDED

SHANK SIDE

HAMS

BUTT SIDE

lb. **89¢** **79¢**

Pork Chop Comb.

RIB OR CENTER CHOPS

lb. **89¢**

Shoulder Lamb Chops

Blade Cut

lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Ground Beef

any size pkg.

lb. **79¢**

Shldr. Steak

BONELESS BEEF FOR LONDON BROIL

lb. **\$1.39**

BEEF CUBE STEAK lb. **\$1.49**

Turkey Roast

SHENANDOAH BONELESS WHITE OR DARK 4 to 5 lb.

lb. **89¢**

Italian Sausage

HOT OR SWEET

lb. **99¢**

Stuffed Turkeys

AMOUR STAR 8 TO 10 LB.

lb. **65¢**

Turkey Wings

OR TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

lb. **29¢**

HAWAIIAN

PUNCH

1-qt. 14-oz. can

32¢

Sealtest Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS

half gal. **88¢**

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ALL VARIETIES

28-oz. bot. **19¢**

Red Pack Tomatoes

1-lb. 12-oz. cans

3 **\$1.00**

Princella Yams

2-lb. 8-oz. can

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FYNE TASTE

MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR

45¢

Pantry Pride Coffee

1-lb. can

67¢

Valu Loaf White Bread

1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

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11-oz. can

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LUXURY SHEER ROSE FAIR

pair **99¢**

FOR BAKING & FRYING

SPRY

2-lb. 10-oz. can

79¢

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PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

PANTRY PRIDE

1-lb. can **19¢**

Headquarters for

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Loose for Stuffing Those Stockings

SARA LEE

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2-lb. 1-oz. pkg.

89¢

Whipped Topping

PANTRY PRIDE

10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Libby Vegetables

2-lb. 8-oz. poly bags

89¢

Perks Coffee Lightener

6

1-pt. ctns **\$1.00**

Onion Rings

BOSTON BONNIE

lb. **49¢**

VIRGINIA STYLE

BAKED HAM

half lb.

89¢

Brunetto's Ricotta

Whole Milk 3-lb. cont.

\$1.69

Glen Mohawk Egg Nog

qt.

59¢

All Meat Franks

PANTRY PRIDE

lb. **75¢**

Flounder Fillet

fresh Boneless and Skinless

lb. **\$1.49**

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF! THREE 1-PT. 12-OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTS.

CANADA DRY MIXERS

LV-10 SAVE 15¢ MFR-L

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 23

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF! 2-LB. CAN COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

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13¢ OFF! 1-PT. 12-OZ. BOT.

MR. CLEAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

LV-10 SAVE 13¢ MFR-L

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12¢ OFF! QUART BOT. WISK LIQUID HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

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LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 23

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LV-10 SAVE 50¢ MFR-L

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VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF! WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 5 LB. BOX OF SHRIMP IN SHELL

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LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 23

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 23.

Tempers Justice With Humor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Some people get the idea judges aren't supposed to make mistakes.

So it will be refreshing for them to know that the judge of juvenile court in Hennepin County has a comic strip taped to his office door. The beagle dog in a "Peanuts" strip is weary of a day full of "decisions, decisions, decisions," and concludes: "I made 120 decisions today — all of them wrong."

It probably wouldn't worry Judge Lindsay G. Arthur too much if he made a bum call along the way, because he won't admit to an aura of perfection. But some colleagues would say he comes close to making the right decision practically all the time.

The cartoon, and a slogan passed down from his late businessman-father years ago and hanging on a wall, help to temper the setting of his chambers. The aphorism reads, "I'm trying to practice the Golden Rule but I'm not very bright, so please lend a hand."

Behind the good humor and willingness to poke fun at himself, social workers and other judges find a wealth of common sense in this 55-year-old head of the juvenile court system centering on Minneapolis and its suburbs.

He is apt to argue in his public speeches that the juvenile court is more important than all other levels of the judiciary — that it deals not with crossed Ts and dotted Is, or with civil

suit squabbles over money, but with the future generations of the nation.

Fellow jurists recently elected Arthur president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Arthur believes the best way to solve a problem with a juvenile is to get at the cause and correct that. He adds: "You just don't blame it on the

youth's parents or his environment."

"One boy came before me and said, in essence, 'I don't have a father.' I asked his dad about that. He said, 'Look, I'm building this beautiful business he'll inherit.' I told him, 'Maybe you'll have to choose between building a business or being a father.'"

Arthur points out it is important to know whether there's a problem with sight or hearing, or perhaps a child who's intelligent but has never been taught to read.

Hennepin County and Minnesota are ahead of most other states in recognizing and dealing with this sort of learning problem, says Arthur. A detention center next to the Juvenile Court building has room for 59 recalcitrants who are apt to

run away, but capacity is rarely reached. It includes a four-room school, craft shop, outdoor exercise yard and contact with social workers who try to get at the root of a problem troubling a boy or girl.

Arthur and his wife Jean have reared three children. Lindsay Junior is a lawyer with a Minneapolis firm. Molly, a career girl in San Francisco, designs and makes stained-glass windows, and one portraying a judge will be placed in her parents' new home in suburban Plymouth. Julie, a junior at the University of Minnesota, plans to be a social worker.

Arthur, who years ago foresaw his crewcut for a growth of iron-gray hair, is active as director or member of six civic organizations, half of them dealing with youth. He is a former Minneapolis councilman, municipal judge seven years and judge of juvenile court 11 years.

Young Give 'Junk' New Life

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (AP) — The junkyards in this area of Long Island are supplying the material for a new kind of art in local classrooms.

Art teacher Mrs. Bernice Halpern regularly visits junkyards, supermarkets and factory trash receptacles to scavenge for her 7th and 8th graders at Howard B. Mattlin Junior High School here.

Her finds range from toothpicks and tissue rolls to metal scraps and broken electrical appliances, from which students turn out all kinds of "junk art."

Toothpick sculpture, for example, is very popular. The kids patiently glue together hundreds of toothpicks to create abstract forms. Broken clocks, toasters, hair dryers and mixers, rescued from garbage heaps, come to life again in sculptured form under the uninhibited patching, pasting and cutting of the students.

Nuts, bolts and screws, broken hammers and pliers,

to seek careers in the wide world of art, whether it be designing, advertising, window display or teaching." At the very least, she added, they are developing a sense of good taste.

Mrs. Halpern emphasizes that her junk sculpture classes get the kids into "analyzing, problem solving and decision making in the here and now."

David Scheinerman, 12, a 7th grader, finds toothpick sculpture "exciting" because it takes him into "my own private world." An 8th grader, Robert DePrisco, 13, is so enthused over his toothpick sculpture that he comes in during lunch periods to touch up and expand his free-form project.

"I'm hoping to make a living in this field when I finish school," he confided.

In addition to making students aware of the different art forms in a challenging atmosphere, Mrs. Halpern hopes "they may also be stimulated

to seek careers in the wide world of art, whether it be designing, advertising, window display or teaching." At the very least, she added, they are developing a sense of good taste.

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NATIONAL TREE — The lights on the National Christmas Tree were tested last week at dusk resulting in this moody photograph showing the tree near the Washington Monument. The angle of the picture seems to add to the height of the tree even though it's only just over 70 feet tall. The tree was officially lit in a ceremony Friday, by Vice President Spiro Agnew. (UPI)

Radio Shack

THRU DEC. 23

LAST MINUTE

MONEY SAVERS

REALISTIC®
"FM Deskube" Radio
SAVE 3⁰⁰
Reg. 15⁹⁵ **12⁹⁵**
Touch bar on/off with hidden volume and tuning controls. Telescopic antenna, modern cube styling. Battery-operated. #12-174

REALISTIC®
Budget AM/FM/Phono Stereo Music System
SAVE 27⁹⁵
Reg. Separate Parts Price 192⁹⁵ **164⁹⁵**
INCLUDES: • 19-Watt STA-14 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, #31-2044 • Model "44" Stereo Changer with factory-installed cartridge, #42-2596 • Two MC-500 Bookshelf-Size Speakers in walnut cabinets, #40-1981

AM/FM/8-Track Stereo Portable by REALISTIC®
SAVE 20⁰⁰
Reg. 109⁹⁵ **89⁹⁵**
Plays on batteries, house or car 12-volt current! Slide-rule dial, FM stereo indicator, lighted tape program indicators. One-piece carry case. #14-916

Danish Modern Stereo Equipment/Record Cabinet
SAVE 20⁰⁰
Reg. 99⁹⁵ **79⁹⁵**
Room for all your components in one place! Open shelf design with all wood walnut-grain vinyl surface. Pull-out turntable platform. #40-2020

Indoor "Color Supreme" All-Channel TV Antenna
Reg. 17⁹⁵ **14⁹⁵** **SAVE 3⁰⁰**
7-position electronic tuning, rotating UHF reception loop with slide control, color-coded transmission line. #15-1814

REALISTIC® 4-Channel Stereo Adapter
1/2-PRICE
Reg. 59⁹⁵ **29⁹⁵**
Hear the ultimate in stereo — 4-channel! Decodes 4-channel signals from any source. Enhances 2-channel stereo sound, too! Walnut end panels. #31-4004

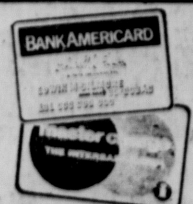
Dual Band VHF Police/Emergency Receiver
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Dual power supply. Tunes 30-50 and 152-174 MHz VHF bands for police, fire, weather and emergency communications. Color-coded dials for each band. Car mounting bracket. #20-160

AM Medallion Radios With A Message
SAVE 3⁰⁰
Reg. 10⁹⁵ **7⁹⁵**
"PEACE" "LOVE" "KEEP IT GREEN" "GET WELL SOON" "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" "CONGRATULATIONS"
34" chain for carrying or wearing. AM battery-operated radio built-in. Includes desk stand, battery and earphone. #12-2001/2/3/4/5/6

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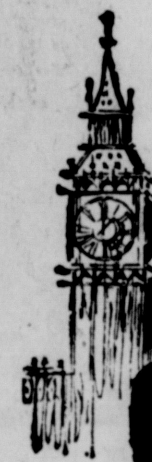
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The newest Levi's look for the young man in your life. Smart Hopster flares for school or dressup occasions. Fine selection of patterns, stripes, and solids in rich colorings. All Sta-Prest® fabrics for easy care. Sizes 27 to 42

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

SKI JACKET

100% nylon taffeta shell with 100% polyester filled lining. Hidden hood. In navy, royal, brown, burgundy. Sizes S to XL.

Reg. 22.98 **16.99**



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU CHRISTMAS EVE

WE WISH OUR FAMILY OF SHOPPERS A VERY

Merry Christmas

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
**YOUNG TENDER
TURKEYS**

Just pennies a serving . . . Plump, tender Holiday Turkeys heavy with sweet white meat . . . a real buy at this price!

18 to 20
POUND
AVERAGE

LB.

37¢

10 TO 15 LB. AVG.

45¢

SUNRISE GOLDEN YELLOW

ROASTING CHICKENS

4 to 5 LB. AVG. LB.

68¢

JENNI-O BONELESS Light & Dark Meat

TURKEY ROAST

LB. **88¢**

FROZEN ROCK CORNISH

GAME HENS

1 1/2 to 2 LB. AVG. LB.

58¢

SUNRISE FROZEN MAINE

CAPONS

6 to 9 LB. LB.

88¢

FROZEN YOUNG

DUCKLINGS

4 to 5 LB. AVG. LB.

68¢

YOUNG TENDER

GEESE

8 to 11 LB. AVG. LB.

88¢



Swift's
Premium

AREA'S GREATEST OF HOLIDAY TURKEYS

BUTTERBALL

GRADE "A" DEEP BASTED

TURKEYS



20 TO 24
POUND
AVG.

lb.

49¢

16 to 19 LB. AVG.

LB. **53¢**

10 to 15 LB. AVG.

LB. **57¢**

STRICTLY FRESH & TENDER

PORK CHOPS

RIB END

LOIN END

COMBINATION

CENTER CUT

68¢ 78¢ 84¢ 1⁰⁸

LB.

LB.

LB.

LB.



Tobin's
FIRST PRIZE

SAUSAGE

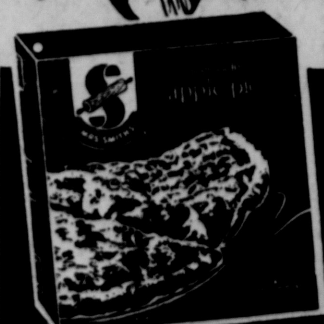
POUND
ROLL

98¢

RATH BLACKHAWK

PORK SAUSAGE

LB. **58¢**



• PUMPKIN
• MINCE
• APPLE

26 OZ. SIZE

Mrs. Smith
HOLIDAY
PIES

58¢

Banquet Frozen

**HOLIDAY
PIES**

20 OZ.
SIZE

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PUMPKIN • MINCE • APPLE

WIDSEYE FROZEN

CREAMED ONIONS

8 OZ. PKG.

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WESTPAC FROZEN SUCED

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EAGLE BRAND

SHRIMP

Peeled and Deveined

16 OZ. PKG.

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ALBANY PUBLIC

**EGG
NOG**

58¢

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QUART CTN

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**TOP ROUND
ROAST**

\$1⁴⁹

LB.

For Beef-Lovers' Feast!

Semi-Boneless

FULLY COOKED

HAMS

HALF
HAMS

\$1²⁸

LB.

Cryovac Packed

Our Own "Carnival"

ICE CREAM

HALF
GAL.

64¢

Weis Quality
EXTRA FINE

ICE CREAM

88¢

Choice of all Flavors

HALF GAL.



- Caramel
- Chocolate
- Fudge Ripple
- Vanilla
- Vanilla, Choc., Strawberry
- Butterscotch Ripple
- Vanilla, Choc. Pecan
- Chocolate Marshmallow
- Vanilla-Orange Sherbet
- Pineapple
- Teaberry

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CLOSED MONDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY



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CORN OIL
 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP
 Heavy Duty
 25 FT. ROLL **48¢**



Scott FAMILY
NAPKINS
 160 CT. PKG. **29¢**

ALBANY PUBLIC
FLOUR
 5 LB. BAG **44¢**



Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY
JUICE COCKTAIL
 QUART BTL. **47¢**

Shake & Bake
CHICKEN
 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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 RIGHT TO LIMIT
 QUANTITIES



Del Monte
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
 16 OZ. CAN **28¢**



Del Monte
 EARLY GARDEN
SWEET
PEAS
 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ALBANY PUBLIC SYRUP OR VACUUM PACK
SWEET POTATOES 18 OZ. CAN **29¢**

SWEET TREAT SLICES OR CHUNKS
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69¢
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 NEW CROP
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 Good Thru Sun., Dec. 24

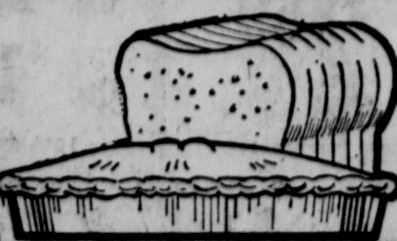
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Famous "Carol Ann"

HOT PIES

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BOND HERB SEASONED
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CAROL ANN
STUFFIN' BREAD CUBES 12 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

ALBANY PUBLIC
BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS
 12 ROLL PKGS. **\$1.00**

Next U.S. Footprints on Moon Might Be Those of a Woman

SPACE CENTER, Houston selected to this point have had from women who have said space," says Lovell. "As it (AP) — The next American to have a background of pilot they would even be willing to turn out, studies have shown footprints on the moon could be women. Most have been test forgo the demands of modesty that women are pretty well well be a woman's.

Next year's Skylab flights—experience in flying high per- three, long-term earth orbit formation jets. Women were ex- missions—probably will be the cluded because there simply last all-male ventures of the were not many with much ex- U.S. space program, according perience in jet flying.

to Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, for- Putting women into a space mer chief of the Manned Space- environment also would require craft. Center. Russia already new concepts in spacesuits and has put a woman in space. body waste collection and dis- posal systems.

After Skylab, the next Ameri- can spacecraft will be the Delores O'Hara, a NASA space shuttle, a reusable space- nurse who has helped in the ship. Gilruth said women prob- medical care of astronauts ably will serve as crew-scienc- since early in the space pro- tists on the flights, planned for gram, believes current astro- 1978-79. naut equipment would be

"Women will fly aboard the shuttle as scientists," he said. "The present day equipment would be damaging to the soft why they shouldn't. Women structures of the feminine space program," she said. "Women body," she said. "Women

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is ex- pected to select more astro- nauts later in this decade and nauts later in this decade and

believe, probably will include several women. Lovell, a former astronaut who is now deputy director of the science directorate at the space center. "We've gotten many letters

Most of the U.S. astronauts

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Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 11 pm

Christmas Monologue in costume—minister
"My Name Is Melchior"

Pre-service BELL CONCERT 10:40 p.m.

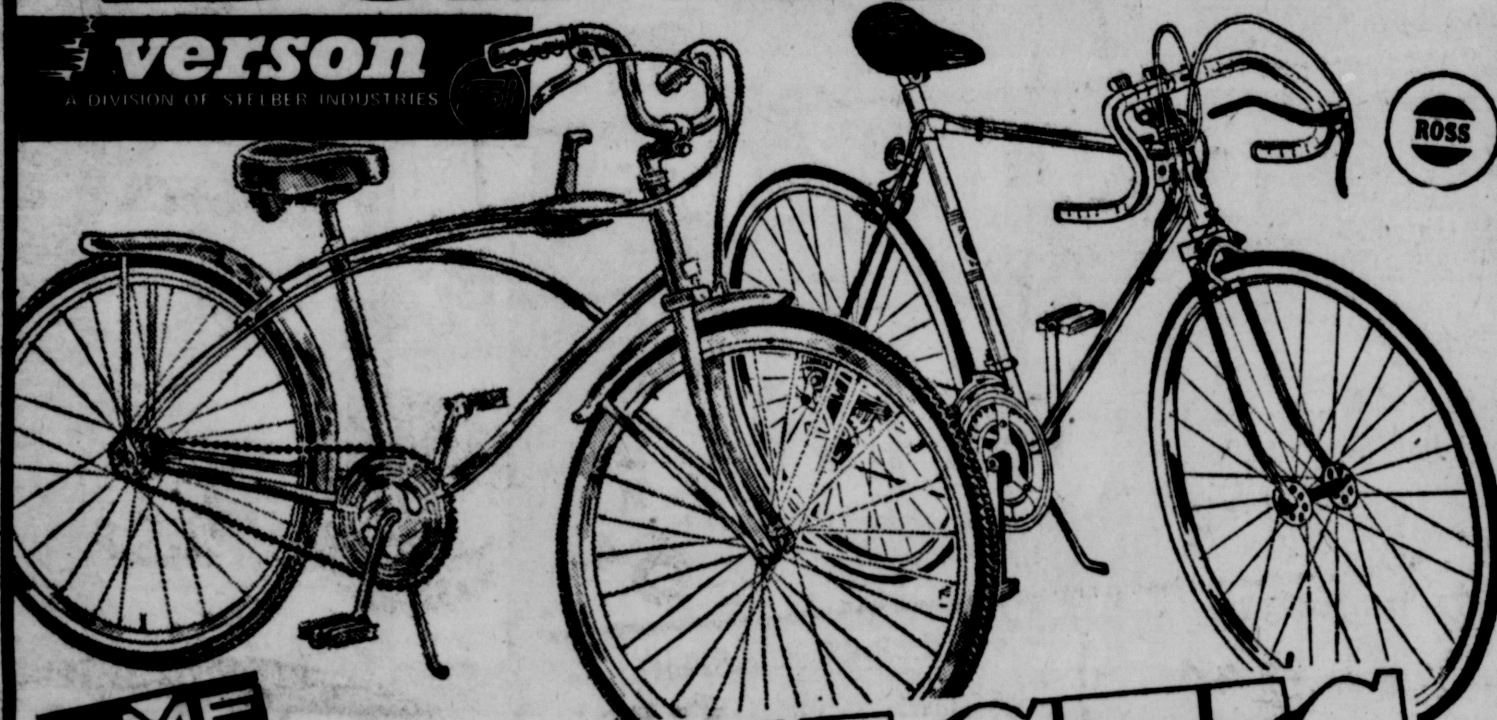
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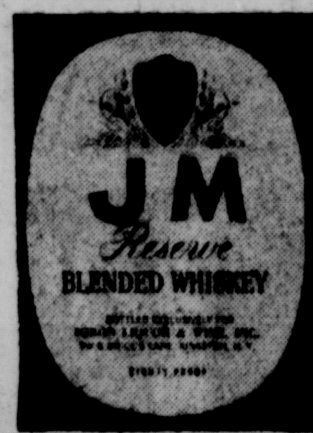
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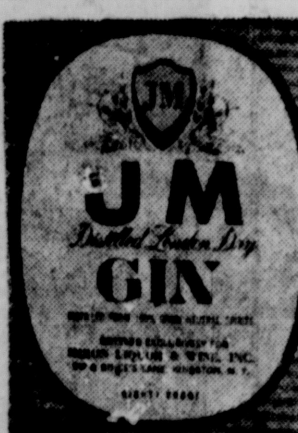
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Woodstock Area News

Winter Schedule At Zena Rec Park

WEST HURLEY With winter weather much in evidence, directors and committee members of the Zena Recreation Park are organizing several social events for members and their guests. Poolside friendships will be continued and renewed at a wine and cheese tasting party, a winter carnival and a winter social at dates to be announced.

At the same time, plans are being made for the 1973 summer season. Again, there will be a full range of special and general activities. There will be swimming lessons for members of all ages as well as Red Cross Life Saving courses. There are also plans for another swim team which provided many youth members valuable competitive swimming experience. Many park members are planning also to renew the Swim-A-Mile-A-Week club which helped the cause of physical fitness last summer. The planners also hope to again offer diving instruction plus an arts and crafts program which were both very successful last season.

The four tennis courts at Zena Recreation Park will get their usual heavy use in 1973. Depending on the weather, it is planned that the courts will be opened by the end of March. Judging by the tennis activity this year, the courts should be available for six months, with the diehard players lasting until late October.

The tennis activities started this past year will continue in 1973, such as regular instruction, club championships and round-robin doubles tournaments. A junior tennis program will be started along with club championships at the junior level. The committee is looking at the possibility of matches with other area clubs for the young people. Additional adult events that are anticipated are handicapped tournaments, tournaments for parents and their children and possible inter-club matches.

There are also several ideas concerning the improvement of the park's physical facilities. Items on the table include lights for the tennis courts, a new picnic area and a covered pavilion.

The membership drive, announced last month by the Board of Directors, is still under way with the aim of raising total membership of Zena Recreation Park to 300 families. There are still openings available for families that wish to join. As an incentive to join before Dec. 31, the initiation fee until that date will be \$50. As of Jan. 1, the fee will be \$75. For information call Mrs. Richard Hajec, Mrs. William Cadden or Mrs. Russell Burgess in Woodstock.

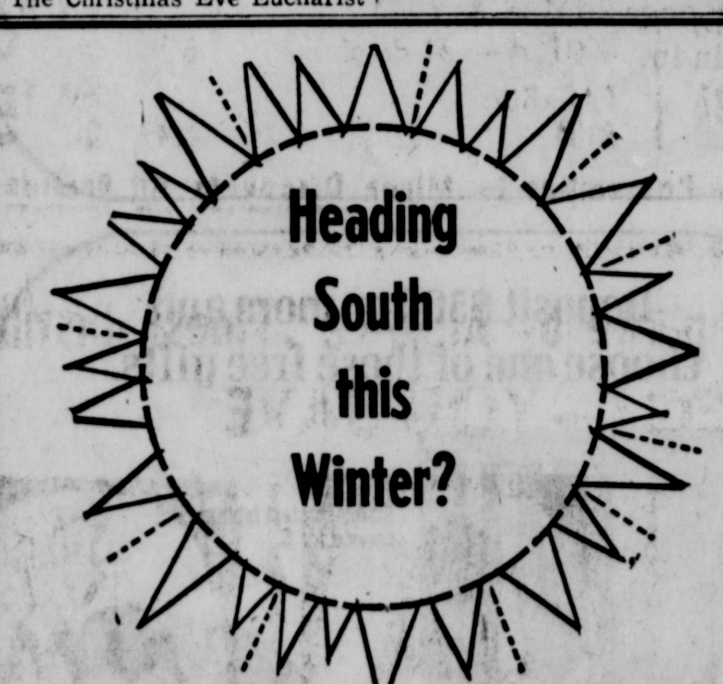
Saugerties Area News

Music of Season

SAUGERTIES will begin with carol singing at 6:45 p.m. followed by the Eucharist at 7:00 p.m. The choir will sing a variety of Christmas anthems, accompanied by glockenspiel and other instruments of the Carl Orff ensemble.

The Parish of Trinity Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, will begin its Christmas celebrations with an organ concert on Saturday Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. The concert will be played by Robert L. Guenther who will offer a program of music on the Advent and Christmas themes by composers representing almost the whole range of organ music.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, the children's Christmas pageant will be presented at the 10 a.m. Eucharist, followed by a Parish Family Christmas Party in the Parish House.



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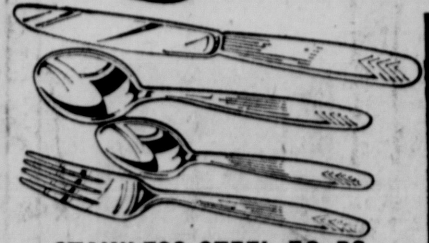
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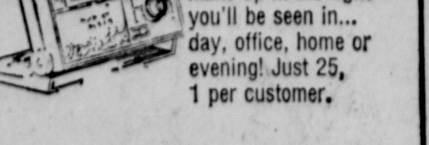
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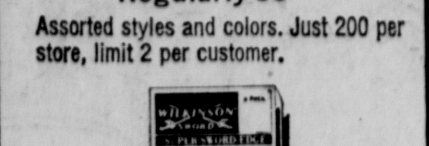
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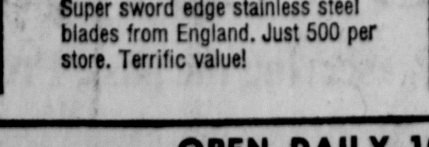
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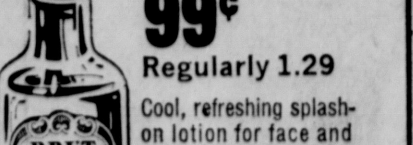
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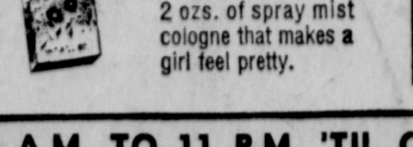
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Quick Decisions, Confidence Building

Doctor Calls Emergency Room Best Classroom

NEW YORK (AP) — Inter-ning in a hospital emergency room may be a doctor's last chance to be heroic, according to Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin. He added that emergency room duty is so important that it eventually will be an established medical specialty with boards of official procedure established.

"After working in the emergency room, you've seen it all. You have to make decisions quickly and it's good for building your sense of responsibility. In a good ER, you see all kinds of medical emergency. Work there builds confidence for a young physician more than any other work in the hospital," Dr. Rubin said.

His new book, "Emergency Room Diary," is the latest in a number the psychiatrist has written about a variety of topics.

Rubin dedicated the memoir to his son, who recently interned at a New York City hospital where he was paid \$12,000 a year. Rubin was paid \$75 per month 20 years ago when he interned and worked in a hospital emergency room.

"What I remember best about those years of internship is being tired. Exhaustion is the constant cry of the intern. The work is hard and satisfying, and I miss it even now," he said.

Already some hospital emergency rooms employ full-time interns as well as their regular staff there. Rubin hopes that eventually the work will have the kind of prestige to keep good people in the field.

"For so many people, the emergency room is the first contact with the medical profession," he said.

Already Rubin has completed a sequel to his diary of life in the emergency room. He calls it the diary of a residency in psychiatry.

"It was a more painful book

to write. The emergency room days were uplifting. Patients were generally treated well, with dignity and compassion. But state mental hospitals, where I did my residency, were depressing places to work then and now.

"I believe it is less threatening to deal with bodies than with minds because no matter how sick or healthy anybody is, they have more in common than they have apart, and that can threaten a doctor," Rubin added.

A practicing psychiatrist since his residency, Rubin believes medicine to be the most worthwhile of professions. But he thinks his own profession is the most taxing of the medical fields, "because often your re-

sults are intangible, hard to see." Psychiatric residency, he said, is difficult because there are too many people to give proper attention to all of them. "My experience with New York state hospitals was bad,

but it was far better than many other hospitals. All are a bad scene, but for the resident, a learning scene about what not to do and what to do. And new drugs and sedatives have improved things a great deal.

Since my time," Rubin added. Author of several best selling books, including "David and Lisa" and "A Thin Book By A Formerly Fat Psychiatrist," Rubin said he writes because it is gratifying.

Today he spends half his time in psychiatric practice and the other half writing. "You just keep thinking you may not have anything else to say, and finding out that you do," he says.

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gratitude for a very good year. A year in which we've been fortunate to be able to expand and improve our services here in Kingston, and to further extend them through a new Ramapo branch office in Rockland County. We're proud of our progress, for we feel our success represents the sum total of financial steps forward for each and every one of our customers.

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But the people of the Kingston area have also made it for us a warm and wonderful way of life. We appreciate this, and will try during this holiday season to show it more than ever.

Join in.

Area Events

Thursday, Dec. 21

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominicks, Rt. 32, New Paltz.

1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

6 p.m. — Ulster Judo Club beginner juniors; 7:30 p.m. men, teenagers, Miller School.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Kurta's.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Rifle, Pistol Club, Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince Street.

Kings Night Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Landmarks Preservation Commission, Savings and Loan Association.

8 p.m. — Parents without Partners coffee, conversation, Lee Webster's, 197 Washington Avenue.

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, 25 East O'Reilly Street.

Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.
Card party, Patroon Grange, Accord.

8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.

9 p.m. — AA Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.



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- He stocked excellent merchandise
- He kept good books

BUT . . . He Never Advertised!

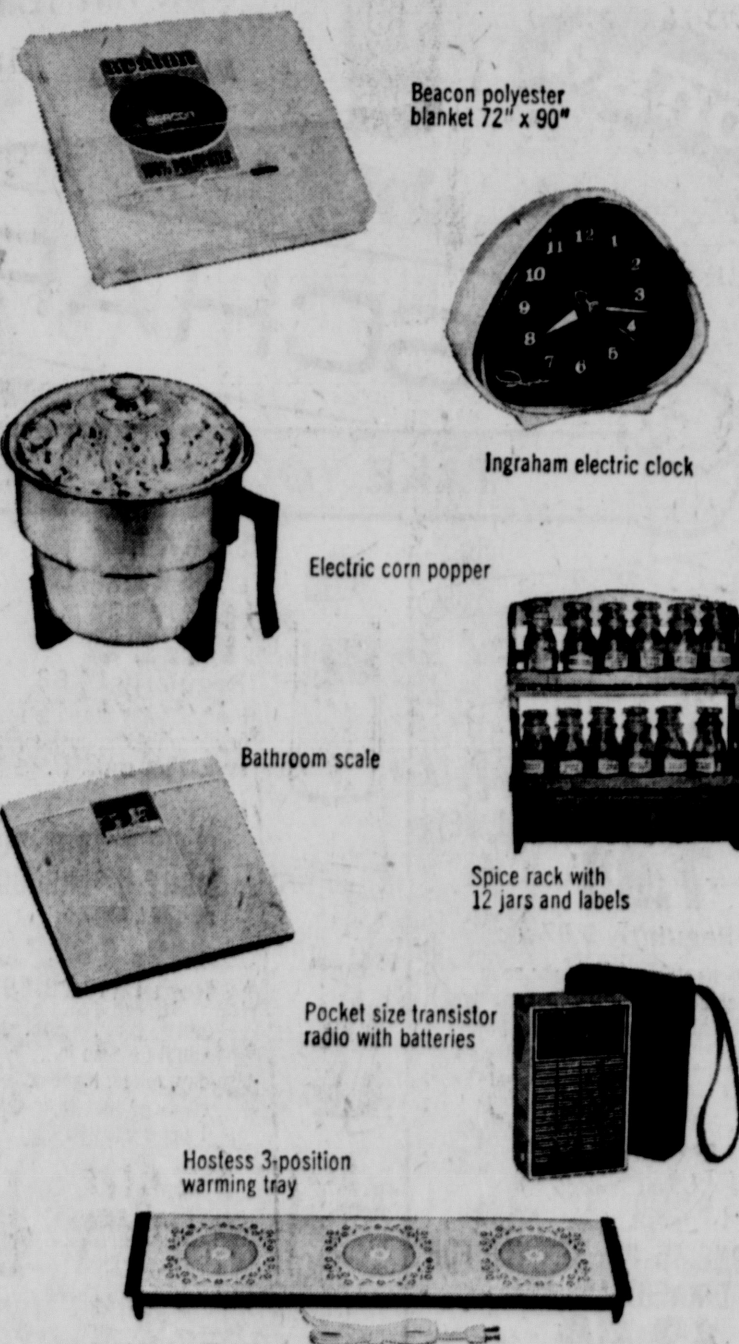
And, as a result, his business was never what it could have been! Businessmen must let their customers, and potential customers, know that their merchandise is good, their store is modern and prices are competitive. Nothing tells this story better . . . in this area . . . than the pages of The . . .

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MEN'S GIFT SET
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Old Spice **\$3.19**
MEN'S GIFT SET
• After Shave Lotion
• Aerosol Deodorant
• Shave Cream **\$4.00 VALUE**



Old Spice **\$2.00 VALUE**
COLOGNE **\$1.39**
FOR MEN 4 oz.



Old Spice **\$1.75 VALUE**
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AMPLE REASON — "That's the reason the guys come to see us," Bob Hope said of Ingeborg Sorenson, Miss Norway and runner-up in the Miss World contest, as he departed on his 22nd annual Christmas tour. Hope said that this will be his final Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen abroad. The trip will last 15 days and cover 25,000 miles. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ship's Stowaways... Kept Turning Up

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Perplexed crewmen kept turning up stowaways on the ocean liner Pendernis Castle during a voyage from South Africa. The total was up to eight by the time the ship arrived here Monday, including an American mother and her son and two other children.

The two Americans and another of the stowaways, a South African man, were refused permission to enter Britain by immigration officials.

The 27,000-ton liner docked at Southampton early Monday after a voyage from Capetown by way of Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

It was in Las Palmas that Mrs. Christina Lea Shea of Albany, N.Y., decided to stow away with her boy while she was seeing a friend off. British officials told Mrs. Shea she and the boy would be flown back to the United States.

South African Keith Norman

Lennox was also refused permission to enter Britain and told he would be shipped back to Capetown, where he left.

For five British stowaways, including a family of four from Glasgow, the voyage had a happier ending. James White, his wife and two sons, were discovered hiding aboard the Pendernis Castle 10 hours after she sailed from Capetown.

White told crew members he did not think the liner would turn back just for himself and his family. Because he was able to pay part of the fares during the voyage, the White family were allowed to land as passengers rather than held as stowaways.

Stephen Ford, 22, of London told Union Castle officials he had come ashore from another liner in Durban, South Africa, then stowed away aboard the Pendernis Castle because he wanted to be home for Christmas. He also paid part of his fare and was allowed to land with other passengers.



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KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Heroin Problems Still Faced at Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — American narcotics officials say they are finally getting international cooperation which is helping them crack the top levels of heroin traffic. But problems continue to crop up at home.

"In the last few years there has been phenomenal cooperation from other foreign countries, especially France, Canada, South America and Turkey," said Daniel P. Casey, New York regional director for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Casey calls the new cooperation an "ecumenical movement."

As a result, drug officials are finally cracking the highest levels of the world's billion-dollar heroin trade and bringing down some of the tycoons who run it.

In New York, however, officials announced last week that 80 pounds of heroin seized in the famous "French Connection" case 10 years ago had been stolen from police headquarters. The heroin was being kept because aspects of the case, made famous by the Academy Award winning film, were still open, and it was needed as evidence. Agents had seized 110 pounds altogether in the case.

The Knapp Commission, formed to investigate police corruption in New York City, charged this year that some police officers were personally involved in drug traffic. Testimony by undercover policemen before the commission said some officers would provide heroin for addicts in exchange for stolen goods.

But on the international scale, things are looking up, police say.

Last Friday, Auguste Joseph Ricord was convicted of charges he masterminded a South America-based drug ring that smuggled an estimated \$60 million in heroin into the United States.

A French native, wanted in France for various crimes, Ricord was extradited from Paraguay after strenuous American efforts.

In another case, 11 persons were indicted for conspiracy to smuggle 385 pounds of heroin into the U.S. The ringleader, Andre "Raymond" Gretan Condemine, is believed to have been "eliminated" by other thugs.

Two weeks ago, 16 persons were indicted for their part in a ring that allegedly supplied a ton of heroin a year for U.S. markets.

The crackdown through an army sergeant assigned to NATO. Reputed underworld lieutenant Joseph Manfredi was convicted Sept. 30 for conspiring to handle "substantial amounts" of heroin.

Louis Cirillo was convicted of importing 375 pounds of heroin from France. Narcotics agents found \$1,078,000 buried in the backyard of his Bronx home.

The biggest turnaround, perhaps, has been in France, which now faces a growing narcotics problem similar to that in the United States in the early 1960s.



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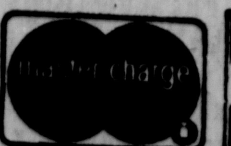
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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



CHRISTMAS MEETING — Mrs. Clair Sheaffer (C) introduced guest speakers (L-R) Mrs. Melvin Lafferty and Mrs. Clifford Dumond at the December 14 Christmas meeting of the Women's Club of the YWCA. The two women presented a program on "Green Plants for the

Holidays." Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Dumond demonstrated the making of Christmas wreaths and other Yuletide arrangements. Mrs. Vincent Carr exhibited gift ties made with Christmas cards. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Outstanding Young Women Of America Honored Recently

WASHINGTON — The winners of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards for 1972 were honored here recently at a special luncheon at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Before members of the national press and distinguished guests from across the country, the ten honorees were recognized for their exceptional levels of personal achievement by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Chairman of the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America program and honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The awards ceremony included an address by the Honorable Virginia R. Allan, U.S. Department of State.

The Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972 are: Dolores Gallagher Padilla, 317 Erskine Drive, Kodiak, Al.; Deborah Young Jacquin, 5202 E. Alhambra, Tucson, Ari.; Ruth Olevia Robinson, formerly of New Haven, Conn.; now of 3910 Bel Pre Road, Silver Spring, Md.; Alice Smith Redd, 1204 Rolling Woods Lane, Lakeland, Fla.; Emily Anne Smith, P.O. Box 247, Dunwoody, Ga.; Suzanne Turner, 3047 Kessler Blvd. N. Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jo Anne Murphy, 1135 North Main, Russell, Kan.; Penelope Martin Adams, 5433 Fall River Row Ct., Columbia, Md.; Sally Jane Priesand, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, now of 205 West End Avenue, New York City; and Judith Chopin Patterson, 2624 Elmwood Center, Appleton, Wis.

A contemporary tribute to the role of women in our society, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards were established this year by the Outstanding

Young Women of America program.

Sponsored by leading women's organizations, Outstanding Young Women of America is a national program that encourages the abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 35 by recognizing their varied talents. To be eligible for the program, a young woman must be nominated by either a woman's organization, church group, alumni association or university.

Earlier this fall, 51 of the young women nominated for the program—one from each state and the District of Columbia—were chosen as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the year. From these 51 awards winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America were selected by a panel of nationally prominent judges.

The judges were: Kay Wallace, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor; Gen. Jeanne Holm, U.S. Air Force; Mark Evans, vice president for public affairs, Metromedia, Inc.; and J. A. Brownridge, administrative vice president, National Wildlife Federation.



MRS. DEXTER O. ARNOLD

A complete biographical sketch of each woman participating in the program is included in the annual awards volume, **OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA**. The 1972 edition, to be published shortly, contains special introductory messages by U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths and Amy Vanderbilt, the nation's leading etiquette authority.

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Early Christmas Cards Had Ecology Motifs

WOMAN'S VIEW
By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their creators probably thought little about ecology when they made the early Christmas cards, but they used nature motifs liberally.

Both flowers and animals were favorites for cards as early as the 1860s when families exchanged greetings before the Christmas card became a universal custom.

They were called "album" cards and great-grandma pasted quantities of them in her album. These were decorated with colored pictures of flowers, birds, butterflies, landscapes and seascapes.

The big push toward today's phenomenal card business (3.5 billion cards sent this Christmas and New Year's alone) came from Louis Prang, often called the father of the American Christmas card.

Novel Idea

In the 1860s, Prang, a German immigrant, was turning out art reproductions and album cards from his print shop in Boston.

Then came the day in 1874 when a novel idea was presented him.

According to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, one account has it that the suggestion came

from a woman employee in Boston. Another says it was original with the wife of his London agent.

Whichever woman deserves the credit, Prang was quick to see the possibilities of increased business if he printed only a "Merry Christmas" on small floral-decorated cards.

He experimented with his British customers first, for it was in England where the world's first Christmas card appeared in 1843. In 1875, Prang tried the cards on the American public.

Color Shades Added

Within five years, he was turning out five million cards a year and employed 300 people.

"To my mind," wrote Edward Everett Hale in 1889, "the most interesting place in Boston is Prang's printing house."

Hale went on to describe the processes by which a picture was run through the press from eight to as many as 17 times, each time receiving an added shade of color.

THINK THUMBPRINT
Antiques for Christmas
Tongore Road,
Stone Ridge, N. Y.
687-9318 — Closed Mondays

Original sample books of the old Prang firm are considered valuable today and sought after by various libraries. The card publishers association says two outstanding collections are with the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., and the Fine Arts Department of the Boston Public Library.

When the association recently moved its New York headquarters from Rockefeller Center to the Pan-Am Building, it uncovered dozens of rare cards mounted on panels.

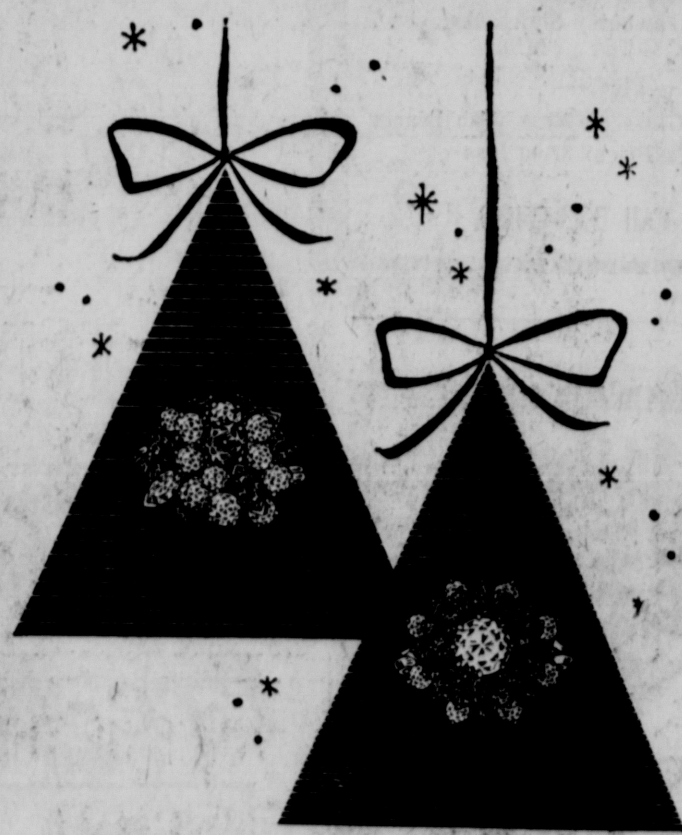
Association director Harry J. Cooper says the cards are typical of those of the Victorian era but he has not determined whether any are Prang designs.

The collection, however, includes cards decorated with Prang's favorite flower motif — Killarney roses.

The Contemporary
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Top: Sapphires with diamonds \$225
Bottom: Emeralds and diamonds \$110

Illustrations slightly enlarged

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MR. GROCER: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 3¢ for handling. Mail coupon to: COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. Box 1200, Elm City, N.C. 27822. **EXPIRATION DATE: JANUARY 1, 1973.** Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Use of the mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported to Postal Inspector. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law, or if purchased by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Cash value 1/20¢. Arnold Bakers, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Offer expires June 31, 1973.

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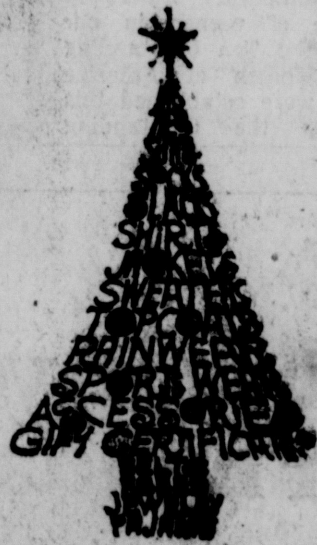
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shirt. Smooth. Lovable.
Luscious colors such as Spanish
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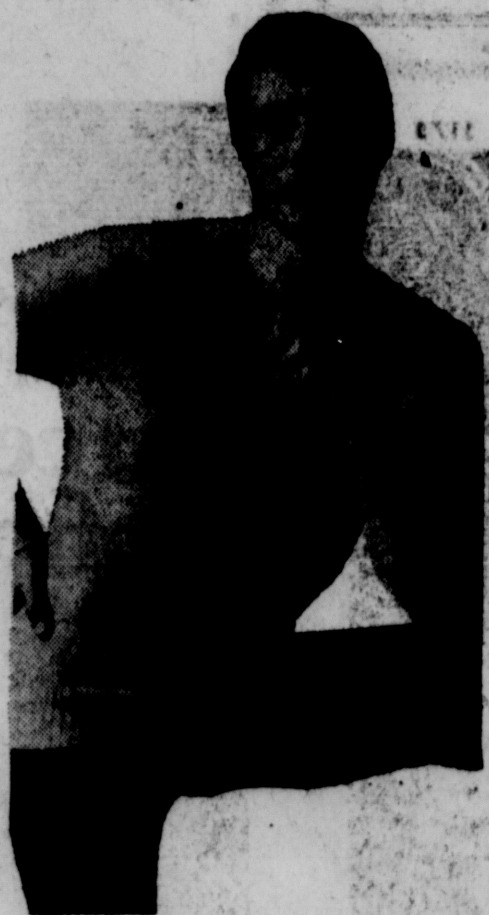
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Burgundy, Russet or Amber.

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Every
Night
'til 9

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He'll be a pushover for this pullover! Elegant Shetland
yarn, in heathery colors, like Oyster, Seaford, or Maine.
Note the crew neck and saddle shoulder. A man's
sweater!

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"For 58 Years Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway

Kingston, N.Y.

A Time to Be Lavish
...With Beauty

Are you in the mood — the marvelous mood for Christmas? If you haven't already felt the first tentative tugs of the season's magic on your psyche, keep testing the atmosphere. Breathe very cautiously, and presently the enchantment will envelope you. Swirling through your mind will go the images of Christmas past — COLORS AND TETURES AND FRAGRANCES. And then, the images of unfamiliar designs and contrasts X and hues. Charged with this seasonal fantasy, you'll no longer be content to dream, but yearn to decorate, to orchestrate these strands into a splendid whole.

Familiar? Readers of Richard Andrey may neatly capsule this delightful holiday madness as "exaggerated nesting instinct." Others of us may prefer to think of it as a time ordained for women to be lavish with beauty. Not just woman, of course, but especially women.

What will YOU do this year to capture the passion for drama the season unleashes? Maybe you will opt for a big bold splash of color as the overture to your home. Can you see how it will be? Brilliant poinsettias are plunked from their pots and mixed exuberantly with holly and pine. Silver Christmas ornaments, a bit of ribbon, are added and all arranged in an antique bowl. A top a

handsome table, in the hall, this design will introduce an element of excitement the moment your door opens.

Step into your living room and survey the tree, fragrant and dark, a study in greens. A Scotch pine perhaps, alive with pale green, striped cypripedium orchids like a multitude of ethereal butterflies momentarily at rest from flight. Beneath sage green bows, tiny vials of water sport sequins that reflect the light.

A turn toward the fireplace and the corner nook where a flaming "tree" of scarlet poinsettias sparkles. Holly creeps over the mirrored mantle and entwines round the candlesticks.

Beckoning you on to the dining room is a mistletoe ball swinging from the doorway. Ruby-red carnations dance on its velvet streamers. And, voila, the table, where so much of the holiday festivities center. There, scented candles float amid sweet waxy camellias in a holly-circled bowl. The excitement spreads.

Ah, but the rest is up to you. A wispy idea is gathering shape in your mind. Comes closer and closer as the spell encircles you and you are off on your own dazzling flight of fancy. Christmas is here again and the time for each of us to be lavish with beauty has, at long last, arrived.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Cocktail parties seem to have fallen into a pattern over the last few years which is a bit different from the way they started. Today they are apt to be made up of a small group which goes on to dinner at a club or restaurant. Or they are very large "pay back" affairs — somewhat more like a reception than they formerly were. Most large cocktail parties include quite a lot of food, making them into a cocktail buffet.

But there are still "rights" and "wrongs," and if you are planning to give, or to go to,

a cocktail party soon, you should be able to answer the questions in today's quiz.

1. Q. Do cocktail party invitations require a reply?

A. Generally not. However, if food is to be served, the hostess may wish to know how many guests to count on, and she will put an r.s.v.p. or a "regrets only" on the invitation. In that case, of course, you must do whatever is indicated.

2. Q. If you are giving a cocktail party before a club dance, may you invite other guests who will not be going to the dance?

A. No. It would be very awkward to have to say, "Sorry, but we will have to leave to get to the club on time."

3. Q. Does an invitation to a cocktail party serve to pay back a dinner invitation?

A. No, the time and effort involved in giving a cocktail party is much less than that spent on a dinner party, so that, unless it is a cocktail buffet, it cannot be considered a return in kind.

4. Q. If you are serving a buffet, must you always have some hors d'oeuvres?

A. Not necessarily. In winter a hot chafing dish of little meatballs or sausages, or a plate of hot tacos is a treat, but in summer cold hors d'oeuvres and dips are more appropriate.

5. Q. Should a person who does not — or cannot — drink alcohol go to a cocktail party?

A. If it is difficult for him to see others drinking when he cannot, he should not go. But if he enjoys the company and has no fear of being tempted, he certainly should. There is always some soft drink available, if only in the form of one of the mixes, and there should be sodas and tomato juice for the non-drinkers.

6. How is the bar tended if you cannot afford to hire a bartender for a fairly large cocktail party?

A. The host takes orders and makes drinks as the guests arrive. As he gives each man his first drink, he says, "Will you help yourself after this, Tom?" and Tom should do so, and also see to his wife's or date's drink. (c) 1972, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

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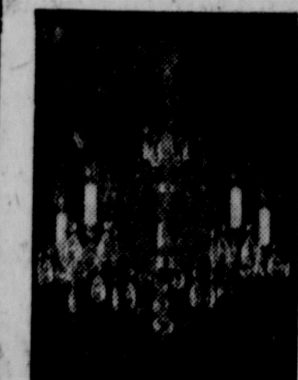
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Golden Is the Goose

Chicken is nice, turkey is fine, ham is dependable, but, ah!... golden is the goose, a bird for the table that can be traced back at least to the Roman farmers who raised it for domestic consumption over 2,000 years ago. Many an ancient banquet featured roasted goose, and the tradition still persists in much of Europe for special feasts including Christmas.

In our own early days the goose was all important. The flocks provided soft feathers and down for the beds, and goose grease was the favorite chest rub for croupy youngsters. The role of the goose as a "watchdog" has long been the subject of numerous tales.

Until the mid-19th century, roast goose continued to shine at Christmas dinners in the United States. Then suddenly came the shift of turkey and goose faded from the limelight, although it has always had a loyal following in areas where Germans and other Europeans clung to this bird as the one and only meat for Christmas day.

You can't keep a good bird down, particularly a goose, and it is on its way back in a more tender, more succulent form. It also comes in a weight more appropriate for today's families — about six to 14 pounds rather than the 24 or more pounders of yesteryear.

Whole, ready-to-cook geese are available fresh frozen or fresh chilled. Most are marketed at around five months of age which means they are usually tender and moist and without too much fat. The fat layer under the skin acts as a self-baster during cooking. In selecting your goose, allow one-half to

three-quarter pound per three-ounce servings.

Perhaps of all fowl, geese take best to fruit stuffings, well seasoned stuffings and fruit condiments such as whole cranberry sauce and spiced crabapples or broiled orange halves.

Consequently, a very special Christmas stuffing that features cranberries, diced apples, chopped onion and other good things in conjunction with a perfectly seasoned packaged cube stuffing, is a perfect choice for the Christmas goose.

For that Yuletide table or for New Year's dinner, why not a pair of golden geese, rosey in tone, the rich, dark meat offering welcome contrasts to the Cranberry Stuffing? What a Merry Christmas meal!

Cranberry Stuffing

Two pkgs. (seven oz.) cube stuffing

One pound whole cranberries

One cup sugar

One cup butter

One-third cup finely chopped onion

One cup diced apples

One cup water

One and one-half teaspoon salt

One teaspoon mace

Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in a medium

saucepan with sugar and heat

slowly while stirring to melt

sugar. Continue cooking while

mashing berries with a fork,

about five minutes, or until

most berries are crushed; set

aside. Melt butter in a large

saucepan; saute onion and

garlic lightly. Stir in cran-

berries and remaining

ingredients. Makes about 12

cups stuffing or enough for

a 10 to 12 pound goose.



MAGNIFICENT is the golden goose for your Christmas or any holiday dinner when herb seasoned cube stuffing and cranberries add their piquancy and fruity flavors to that of the rich dark-fleshed meat of the bird.

To Your Health

Wine Is a Special Tonic for the Holiday Season

ARTICLE 1

(The following article is one in a series written exclusively for this newspaper. More than ever, readers are delinking wise. Also, as Doctor Lucia points out, wine has been with us since the beginning of civilization. A wine expert as well as professor emeritus of medicine at the University of California Medical School, Doctor Lucia is author of *Wine and Your Well-Being*, Popular Library, 1971, from which these articles are adapted.)

By SALVATORE P. LUCIA, M.D.

Wine has been the companion of man for more than 6,000 years. His affection and concern for it are shown in the written records of all ages, coming from such diverse sources as the utterances of kings and cardinals, the advice of philosophers.

Among the serious expressions concerning the gift of wine are those found in the Holy Bible, where much is said about the many and miraculous attributes of wine. No matter from whence the source, no matter how skillfully expressed, the simple recurrent message is that wine gives comfort to man both in body and in mind.

Most of the vast literature on wine emanates from the experiences of the educated and the wealthy. But wine is a democratic vehicle. It has brought its light into the lives of peasants who could not write and to the modern in-

dustrial workers who can, but who have never taken time out to express just how much they enjoy a glass of wine with dinner.

Bread and wine have been the staples of life, traveling hand in hand with men through the pages of history and poetry.

The interest and enthusiasm of doctors and scientists for wine equal that of the poet and the peasant, and reach just as far back into history. From antiquity to the present day, physicians have felt a kinship with wine, so that all in all the medical and poetic truths about wine can be considered as one.

Hippocrates was one of the earliest believers in wine as a medicine. He used it with great care and respect. The teachings of Hippocrates are worthy of his famous oath, for they are based on personal observations and on the responses of his patients. Although he made no extravagant claims for wine, he prescribed it both for acute and chronic diseases, and advised its use especially during periods of convalescence.

Because every era of medicine has had its Hippocratic adherents to wine, we can rightfully judge wine to be not only the oldest dietary alcoholic beverages but the most important medicinal agent in continuous use throughout the history of man.

Fortunately, the consideration of wine as a medicine has not caused the

public at large to consider it a health food. I say fortunately because Americans seem to resist those edibles that are reputedly good for their health.

An entire generation of Americans lost touch with the medical lore of wine following World War I. The period of national prohibition, lasting from 1920 to 1933, had much to do with the disappearance of wine for modern medical practice.

Something else happened. Around the same time modern medicine began to make spectacular advances.

In the wild scramble to find new therapeutic agents such as tranquilizers and antibiotics, little thought was given to wine, and to the fact that wine possesses other more subjective attributes which cause it to help make

life in general more worthwhile. For there is no doubt that if a remedy is to be wholly successful, it must produce a psychological effect as well as a physical one. And scientific investigators have been able to show for some time now that wine is effective in each of these ways. In the articles which follow,

you will learn how wine serves your appetite as it furnishes minerals and vitamins, how it is the most useful tranquilizer, how it fights fat

as it helps the heart, how it helps patients recovering from surgery, how it eases the lonely pain of old age. (Next: What Wine Is)

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Garden Club Holds Christmas Meeting

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its annual Christmas meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Daniel Lamb. Mrs. John Whitenor, president, conducted the short business meeting. Red carnations were presented to several new members: Mrs. Addison Burch, Mrs. Richard Cyr, Mrs. William LeRoy, Mrs. William Johnson, and Mrs. John Washburn. The resignation of Mrs. George Sawutz was accepted.

Club members were reminded to feed the birds during the cold winter days ahead.

Mrs. Hugo Knauert distributed the new handbook for 1973. Mrs. Gordon Keeley

announced that memory trees were lighted. Those wishing to remember a loved one may leave the name and money at Headless Pharmacy or may contact Mrs. Keeley. Mrs. John Babbs, Mrs. Whitenor and Mrs. Brenden Dooley will decorate the fireplace in the Saugerties Public Library for the Yuletide season.

Mrs. W. Yoerg of Ulster Park spoke on the advantages of belonging to the Rose Society. She is attempting to start a chapter in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

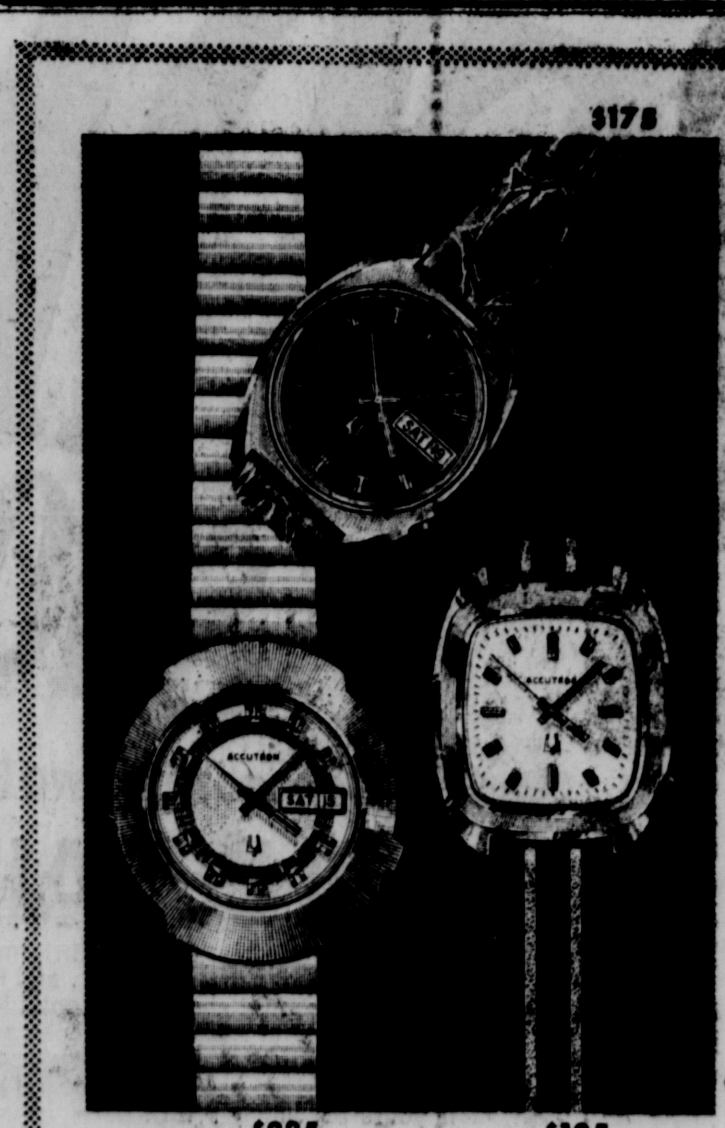
Mrs. Whitenor read a Christmas story from Pat Boone's new book, "The Real Christmas." Refreshments were served and members exchanged gifts.



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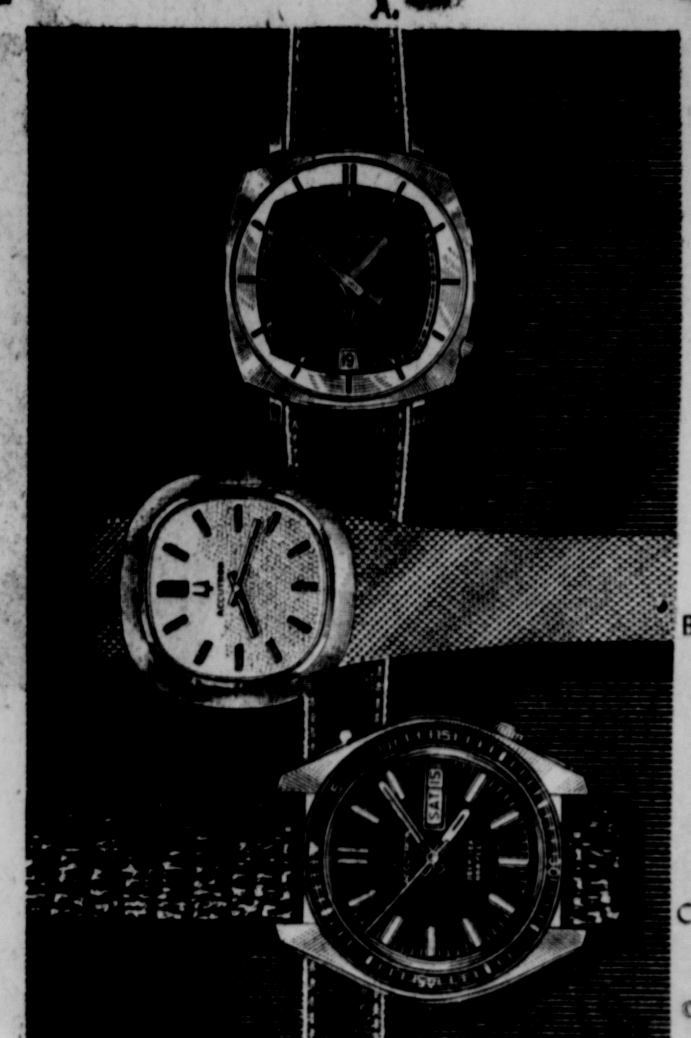
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Births Reported Recently

Dec. 3, 1972
Misti Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wahl, Kingston.
Jeffrey Ian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Paquette, Town of Plattekill.

Dec. 4, 1972
Craig Phillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wolfel, Kingston.

Steven Thaddeus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Juengst, New Paltz.

Dec. 5, 1972
Cindi Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinato, Town of Gardiner.

Dec. 6, 1972
Christopher Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sauritch, Town of Saugerties.
Danielle Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. DeFoe, Kingston.

Dec. 7, 1972
Scott John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNevin, Town of Saugerties.

Duane Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Meyer, Town of Shawangunk.
Michael John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bunyar, Town of Ulster.

Gina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeGaizo, Town of Wawarsing.

Dec. 8, 1972
Jeannine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Murray, Town of New Paltz.

Jennifer Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rich, Town of Kingston.

Dec. 9, 1972
James Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Hotelling, Kingston.

David Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lamb, Town of Saugerties.

Dec. 11, 1972
Virgil Lee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Helzer Jr., Kingston.

Dec. 12, 1972
Michele Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cusher, Town of Marbletown.
Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Schoonmaker, Kingston.
Allison Ann, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Oliver Jr., Town of Hurléy.

John Anthony Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davide, Town of Ulster.

James Joseph III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Berardi Jr., Town of Rosendale.

Dec. 13, 1972
Kelli Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Kogut, Saugerties.

Tiny Tips

Piles of Sweaters

With all the sweater interest this year, some women are wearing piles and piles of sweaters instead of coats. Starting down under with the thin turtleneck under a thicker cardigan, the look is completed with a tweedy sweater coat.

Canvas of Color

Canvas shoulder bags are not only durable, they are practical and fashionable. Canvas, in its natural color, goes with any color outfit.

Evening Elegance

An ultrasophisticated, yet quite inexpensive, look for evening wear is a long skirt topped with a crepe wrap-around blouse. A string of pearls will add another touch of elegance.

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SELECTING A CHRISTMAS card for Mom takes a lot of concentration on the part of Catherine and Joey Prov- enzano. Little Joey seems intrigued with the size of the card. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Judea Shrine to Meet Thursday Night

Members of Judea Shrine No. 12 will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Kingston. A covered dish supper will be served. Husbands are invited to attend. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a gift for exchange. A short meeting will take

place at 8 p.m., after which there will be the singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served.

The Supreme Worthy High Priestess' visit to the Fourth District will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973 in Glens Falls. The local Shrine will serve as escorts.

Anna Hoffman, chairman for the recent penny social, extends appreciation to those who worked, attended or donated toward the event. Sojourners are reminded to bring food for the Christmas baskets to the Thursday meeting.

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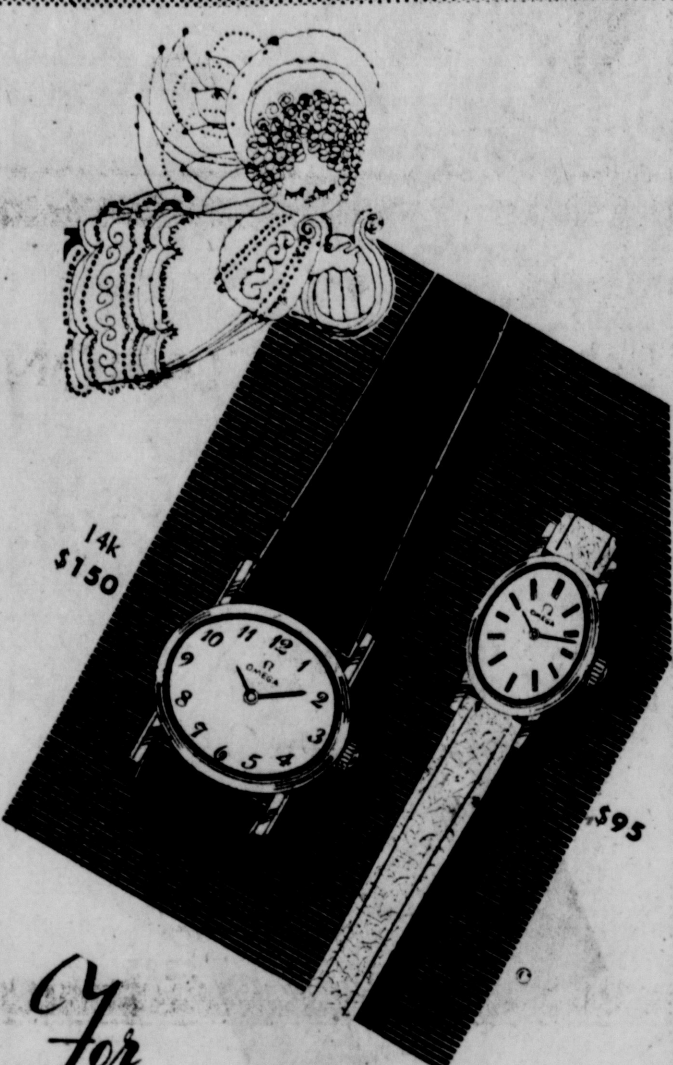
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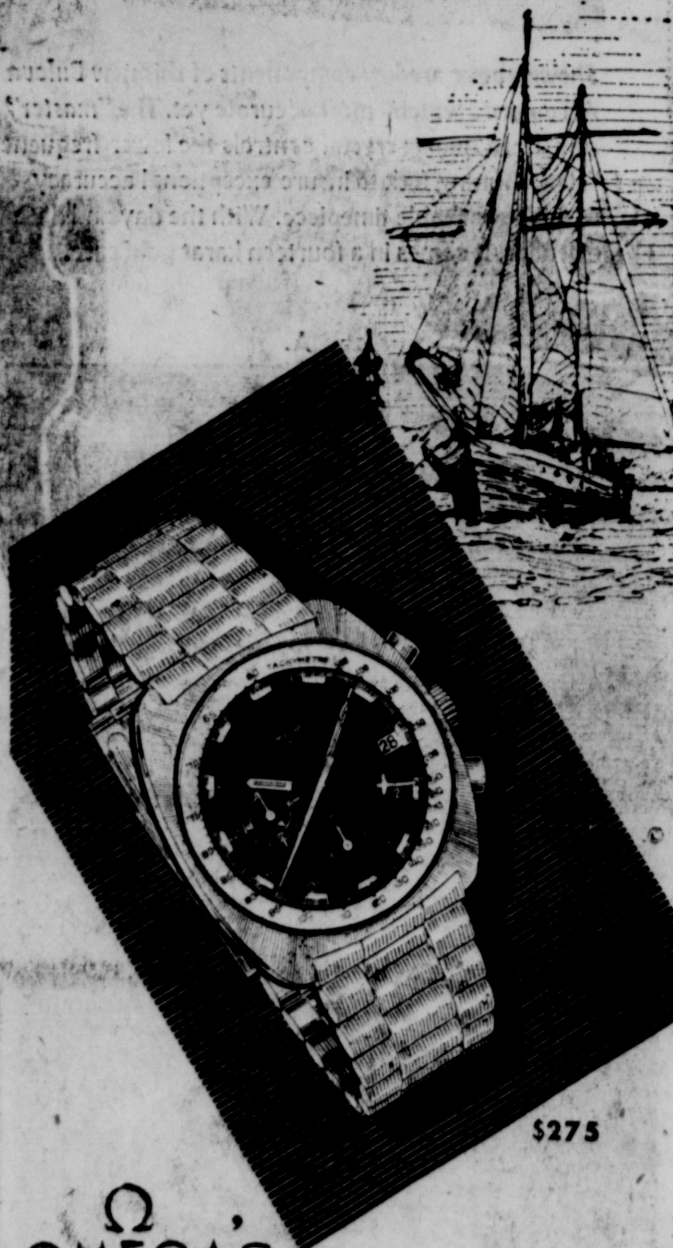
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Gets the Brush-Off for Talking to Brush Salesman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday morning a brush salesman rang my bell and I invited him in because I wanted to see his catalog. (I have done business with this company for years, and they always gave me excellent service.)

During dinner, my husband asked me what my day was like and when I told him that I had invited this brush salesman into the house, he hit the roof, yelling and shouting that I was "no good" and had no right to have "other men" in our home while he was at work. He asked me how many other men I had let into the house and he went on and on like a madman. He even swore at me and called me terrible names.

I was so nervous and upset, I slept on the couch last night. My husband was angry and kept coming out, trying to get me to come to bed and have sex with him, but I was so upset, I just wanted to be left alone. Then he accused me of having sex with this brush salesman, and after that I just couldn't bring myself to give in to him.

Abby, I am a good, clean woman. I love the Lord and read my Bible every day. I pray and ask God's help in all I do, but I do not feel that God wants me to live

this way. My husband is so jealous he has forbidden me to visit with my neighbors and he wants no company in our home. I am 34 and he is 49 and we've been married for 10 years. We have no children because he has wanted none. What shall I do?

TORMENTED IN ALBUQUERQUE
DEAR TORMENTED: Your husband is a sick man. No rational man behaves this way. Insist that he see a doctor. If he refuses, go to your pastor and tell him your story. There is no reason for you to tolerate such abuse.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived with my daughter and her husband and their children for more than 20 years. (I am a widow.) Whenever they are invited to a dinner given by her in-laws, and my name is not mentioned in the conversation over the phone, I

do not go. These in-laws insist that I am part of the family, and I don't require a special invitation, but I feel if it's too much effort for them to say, "Bring Sarah," I am really not wanted.

A neighbor sent a graduation invitation to my daughter and her husband, addressed "Mr. and Mrs. — and Family." I didn't go. My daughter insisted that the "and family" included me. I say it meant her children, as my name is entirely different from theirs, and if it was too much trouble to write my name on the envelope below my daughter's, I stay home.

Do you think I am right or not?

HAVE FEELINGS, TOO
DEAR HAVE: I think you are right. Merely sharing a home with your daughter does not automatically include you in her invitations. I hope you are doing all you can to develop a social life of your

own. You will be much happier, and so will your daughter and son-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a piano teacher and would like to know what I should say when people ask me how many pupils I have. It's a business with me, and I feel it is nobody's business but my own how many pupils I have.

I don't want to seem rude, yet we teachers never ask that of each other. Thank you.

PIANO TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Simply smile and say, "Oh, that's classified information." (You can get away with almost anything if you're pleasant and good-humored about it.)

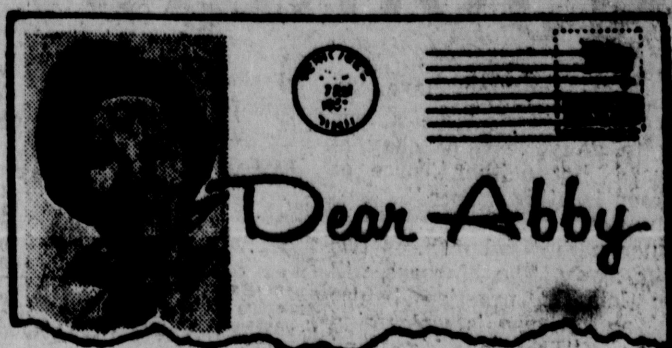
DEAR ABBY: I am a bald bachelor who is considering having a hair transplant because I think it will make me more appealing to women.

Several of my male friends have told me that baldness is now considered a sign of virility and the baldheaded men get all the girls. What is your understanding on this subject?

M.K.A.
DEAR M.K.A.: The hairier the man, the more virile he appears, but hair has absolutely nothing to do with man's sexual performance. There are plenty of men who have a head full of hair — and all they get is dandruff.

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

When our three daughters were young, I used to keep a good supply of activity boxes in the house.

I bought crayons and loads of coloring books, puzzles, doll cut-outs, etc. Also, scissors, poster paper and paste, clay sets, valentine boxes with valentines to make, etc.

Then when mumps, measles or a cold "took over" and I had to keep someone in bed, I would bring out a "surprise" package which made it easy to keep her in bed.

Also, I saved Christmas cards — they were fun to cut out to make pictures to paste on the poster paper.

Mary Layman

Dear Heloise:
I just burned not one but two full pans of cookies! I felt a little smarter when I sanded the bottoms of them

all on the fine side of my vegetable grater.

It was a fast remedy compared to using a knife, and more even. Might even fool hungry kids!

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
Our last two homes have been blessed (?) with white carpeting.

My wife has admonished me so often about walking on them without first wiping my feet that the other day I found myself carefully wiping my feet as I went out the back door!

J.C. Hollis

Dear Heloise:
I've found some excellent shirts on sale at real bargain prices but sleeves were too long. My wife cut the sleeves off to make a short or half-sleeved shirt.

A Friend

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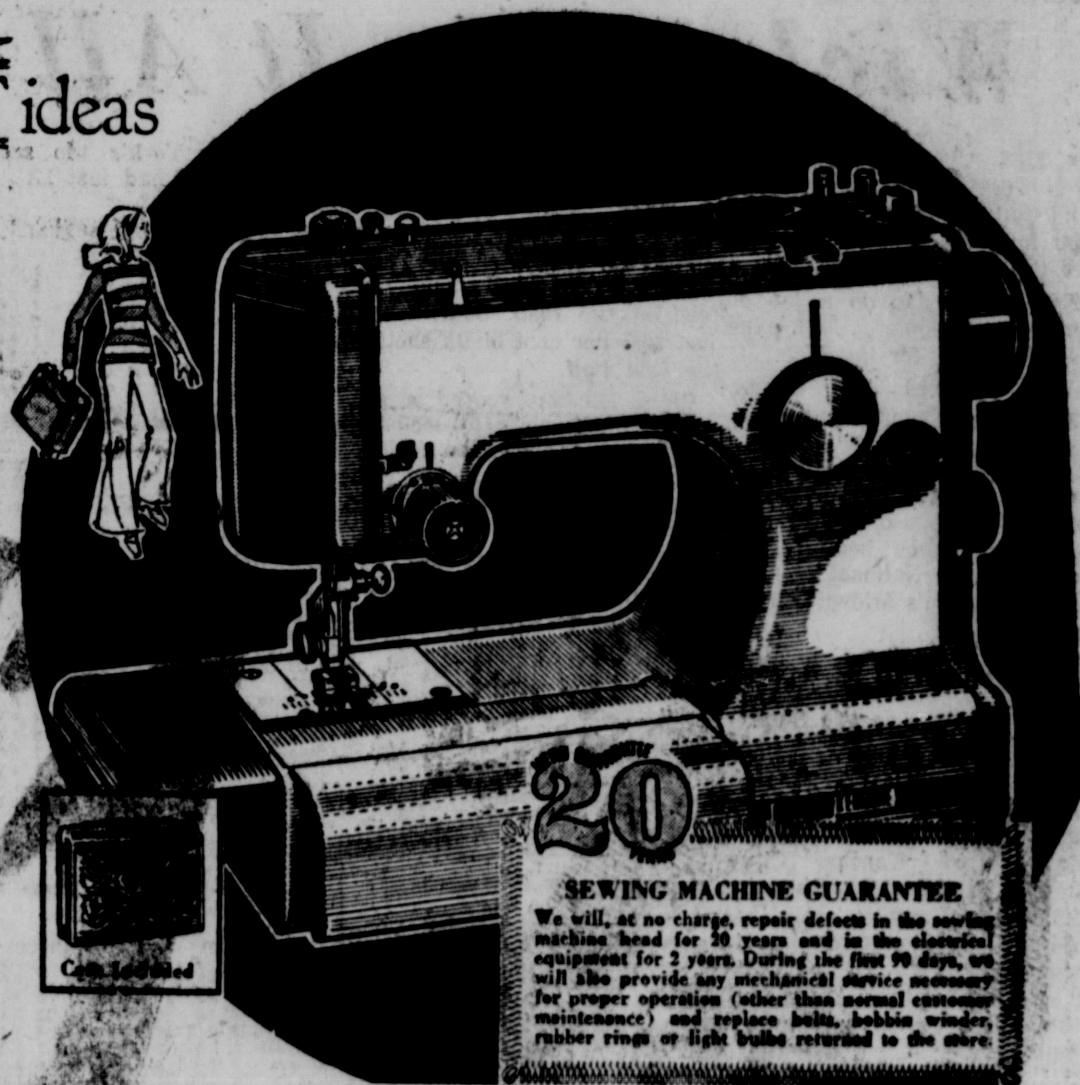
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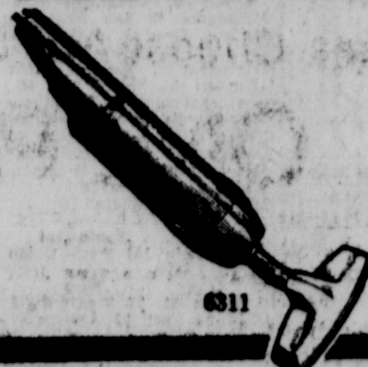
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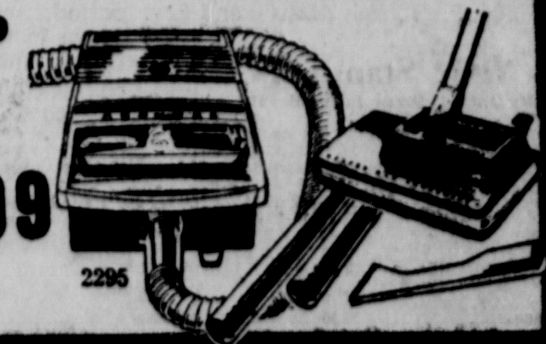
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STEAMROLLER — Head down, Coleman High's Phil Palladino (40) bulls his way around Mario Berry of Liberty during first quarter action Tuesday. The Statesmen recovered from a 15-point deficit to defeat the Indians, 53-52. (Freeman photo by Haines)

By IRA FUSFELD

Ask Bill DuBois the score of bigger Ivan Richards to a last year's basketball game stand-off and then some, pulling between his Coleman High down 16 rebounds.

School team and the then Also impressive for the powerful five from Liberty and Statesmen were Phil Palladino, he won't even blink. It was who scored 13 points but more Liberty 108, Coleman 40.

You can bet your life that underneath: Tim Mahoney, who this season's Liberty game was shook off a rather shakey start circled on DuBois' calendar as to help steady the club and put soon as the schedule was in some big points; and big Ed released. This was one he Mathieu, Coleman's husky wanted, perhaps more than any reserve center, who filled a gap other on the schedule. And he in the middle during the got it.

The Statesmen recovered comeback, something starter from a horrendous stretch in John Geuss hasn't been able to the first half to beat the do in two games.

Sullivan County Indians, 53-52. By rights, Coleman should a margin no where near the have beaten Liberty by 20 beating Liberty applied to points. This Liberty team is no Coleman last year, but a super club and will have its satisfying one nonetheless.

Not only did Coleman pull the hands full with the Ellenvilles and Red Hooks, not to mention thing out of the fire, it also Northern Division rivals New howed surprising board Paltz, Rondout, and Walkkill. strength and a willingness to Yes, this is a Liberty club tangle with the opposition, which will lose some games, something the shy Statesmen and not because it has to forfeit, never exhibited much in the as it did last year.

Duane Carey, the rugged losing to Coleman because they junior forward, was particularly had the game handed to them fierce. He only stands 6'2, but really. The Statesmen

he's all muscle and not afraid threw the ball away 15 times in the first half, 12 on had minutes. Baskets by Palladino and Carr lifted the Statesmen in front, 49-48, with 2:47 to go. Jay Diamond countered with a pair of four shots and Liberty led, but Geuss, following up a Coleman shot, scored his only bucket of the night with 2:32 remaining. Statesmen ahead, 51-50.

The terrible reaction to the Liberty's zone press resulted in the losers breaking a 6-6 game by scoring the next 15 points. A Coleman, awakening seemed impossible, but suddenly Palladino connected from the corner and Mahoney followed with a pair and the lead was down to nine. Richards knocked in two free throws to make it 23-12, but Mahoney, Carey, and Mahoney once more, sank two pointers and Coleman was within reach.

At the half the Statesmen had chipped it down to two, 28-26, with Mathieu and John Carr putting in the key points in the last few seconds.

Needless to say, it was the proverbial new ball game in the second half. To Liberty's credit, the visitors didn't fold, not letting Coleman's momentum sweep them off the floor. The Indians hung tough, trading basket after basket with Coleman. In fact, after the Statesmen had gone in front, 36-35, Liberty scored the next seven points before Mike Jordan's bucket at the close of third period brought the count to 42-38.

The fourth quarter was a heart-stopper. It all came down

to the exciting final three minutes. Baskets by Palladino and Carr lifted the Statesmen in front, 49-48, with 2:47 to go. Jay Diamond countered with a pair of four shots and Liberty led, but Geuss, following up a Coleman shot, scored his only bucket of the night with 2:32 remaining. Statesmen ahead, 51-50.

With 1:10 showing Richards was fouled taking a rebound. Earlier, Liberty had missed a shot and Coleman had a chance to kill the clock. But Carr blew an easy one which could have iced the game and Geuss fouled Richards, who made both free throws.

That put Liberty up, 52-51. Coleman raced back and Palladino hit one of his corner specials with 48 seconds to go. It proved to be the clincher, but before time ran out, Liberty turned the ball over, regained it on a jump following a missed Coleman shot, and lost it again on a poor pass-in.

The Indians very easily could have won the game. The stat sheet told much of the tale. Coleman committed 27 turnovers, but Liberty shot 27 per cent from the field. What kept the losers on the scoreboard was their foul shooting (21.4). Coleman had only three free throws and made each.

Rarely can a team score 18 points less than the other on fouls and win, but Coleman managed to do it.

"They just lost their composure in the first half," DuBois said afterwards. "I had a few anxious moments, no matter what I tried, it didn't work. But the bench didn't hurt me and we were able to come back."

Richards led all scorers with 20 points (12 on foul shots), and Mario Berry added 16. Palladino's 13 topped Coleman.

The 2-0 Statesmen visit Walkkill Thursday and Onteora Friday. Liberty, 0-1, hosts Red Hook Friday.

Coleman won the JV game, 57-46, behind Dan Mahoney's 19 points. Phil Timbrouck and Kevin Coughlin had 13 apiece. Dan Wicks paced Liberty with 20.

The box:

| COLEMAN (53) | LIBERTY (52) |
|-------------------|------------------|
| FG F T | FG F T |
| Carr 2 2 6 | Berry 5 6 16 |
| Geuss 1 0 2 | Diamond 2 0 4 |
| Geuss 1 0 2 | Richards 4 12 20 |
| Geuss 1 0 2 | Postler 1 1 10 |
| Palladino 6 13 15 | Van Slyke 0 2 2 |
| Jordan 2 0 4 | Youn 0 0 0 |
| Drops 0 0 0 | Bridges 0 0 0 |
| Webster 0 0 0 | |
| Mathieu 3 6 8 | |
| Terhagren 0 0 0 | |
| New 0 0 0 | |

Totals 25 3 55, Totals 14 29 52
Scoring by Quarters: 6 20 12 15-53
Coleman Liberty 16 12 14 10-52

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Northern Teams Can't Buy a Win

KINGSTON OK, snicker, but don't laugh. The Northern Division of the Ulster County Athletic League still doesn't have a winner yet.

That's right. Following the action Tuesday night Liberty and New Paltz were perched atop the loop with records of 0-1 each. The Northern teams have dropped all 11 games played against the south so far, and with the exception of Liberty's one point defeat to Coleman,

there really wasn't a close game in the batch.

The scoreboard read: Marlboro 81, Pine Bush 39; Highland 60, Rondout 56; Ellenville 83, Onteora 38; and Red Hook 94, Pine Bush 71.

Marlboro got 24 points from Dennis Pesavento and 18 more from Charlie Jones and that was more than enough to dispose of Pine Bush, which now has lost 29 games in a row. The Bushmen never really threatened and Marlboro broke

things open in the second half, outscoring Pine Bush, 44-17.

Highland came back with a torrid third quarter in which it scored 28 points to Rondout's 10. And although the winning margin was just four points, Highland led by 10 with just over a minute to go.

Frank Diodato had 16 points and J. C. Gersch added 13 for Highland. Steve James paced the Ganders with 14.

The two favorites to win everything in the UCAL had easy games. Ellenville scored 33 points in the first period and zone pressed four-troubled Onteora to death. Ray Younger scored 22 points for the Ellies, while OCS failed for the second straight time to put a man in double figures.

"Younger had 13 in the first period," said Ellie coach Frank Muller.

What about Onteora? "They outrebounded us," he said. Red Hook got 22 points from John Funk, 20 from Rich Dal-

zell, 17 from Dana Kilgour, and 12 from Kevin Kelly as it whipped Walkkill.

"I was impressed with our offense," noted Raider coach Rod Chando, "but we need a lot of work on defense."

Chando, whose team really moved when Walkkill tried to press in the third quarter enabling the Raiders to run, thinks the Panthers will hurt some people before the season is through.

Ralph Calderone scored 24 points for Walkkill.

UCL STANDINGS

| NORTHERN | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Liberty | 0 | 0 |
| New Paltz | 0 | 1 |
| Pine Bush | 0 | 2 |
| Onteora | 0 | 0 |
| Rondout | 0 | 0 |
| Walkkill | 0 | 0 |
| SOUTHERN | W | L |
| Ellenville | 3 | 0 |
| Coleman | 2 | 0 |
| Red Hook | 2 | 0 |
| Highland | 2 | 0 |
| Marlboro | 2 | 0 |

Tuesday's Games
Coleman 53, Liberty 52
Highland 60, Rondout 56
Marlboro 81, Pine Bush 39
Ellenville 83, Onteora 38
Red Hook 94, Walkkill 71

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OSC Grapplers Stun Kingston

KINGSTON Onteora High School scored four pins, two decisions, a forfeit, and a draw Tuesday to beat Kingston High, 39-20, in varsity wrestling.

The Indians received wins from Robin Hunter, Travis Courtney, Charles DeBellis, Leon Faulkner, Mick Klecker, Brad Klinger, and Rich Johnson en route to their second triumph of the year.

Kingston, 0-2, had Wil Ortiz, John Oliveira, James Reedy, and Paul Martino on the plus side. Ortiz has not lost a match in two years.

The Maroons meet Rondout today.

The summaries:
Onteora 39 — Kingston 20
98—Bill Petramale (K) drew with Carl Steen, 5-3.
105—Robin Hunter (O) dec. Mark Josefaki, 10-0.
112—Travis Courtney (O) pinned Paul Vogt, 3-51.
119—Wil Ortiz (K) dec. Chris St. John, 8-1.
126—Charles DeBellis (O) pinned Fred Bouton, 1-57.
132—John Oliveira (K) dec. Kent St. John, 6-3.
138—James Reedy (K) pinned Bob Faulkner, 3-32.
145—Leon Faulkner (O) pinned Lyle Schuler, 1-37.
152—Mick Klecker (O) dec. Bruce Van Arsdale, 4-0.
167—Brad Klinger (O) pinned Martin, 1-08.
177—Paul Martino (K) pinned Curt Weinberg, 1-34.
Heavyweight—Rich Johnson (O) won by forfeit.

Sawyers Rally Over RVC Matmen

STONE RIDGE Reggie Benjamin pinned Bob DePuy in the deciding match here Tuesday as Saugerties High downed Rondout, 27-21, in varsity wrestling.

Benjamin whipped DePuy in the battle of heavyweights to snap a 21-21 tie which had been created when Saugerties took the 155, 167, and 177 pound bouts.

Rondout dominated the lower weight classes, scoring in six of the first eight contests before Bill Landell, Bob Heineck, Charles Van Gasbeck, and Benjamin turned the tide for Saugerties.

The Sawyers are 1-1, Rondout is 0-1.
Saugerties 27 — Rondout 21
98—Tom Barry (R) pinned Chris Warfel, 5-09.
105—Steve Coddington (R) dec. Joe Moser, 10-3.
112—Dean Limert (S) pinned Carlo Ferratolo, 1-42.
119—Mark Harsch (R) dec. Kerry Baron, 4-2.
126—Tim Rein (R) dec. Tim Quannell, 7-4.
132—Tom Winters (R) dec. Ray Miron, 4-2.
138—Jim Hallion (S) dec. Ariel LaCasse, 9-3.
145—Richard Zimmerman (R) dec. Dave Heineck, 9-2.
155—Bill Landell (S) dec. Bob Krom, 11-0.
167—Bob Heineck (S) dec. Dave DuBois, 8-5.
177—Charles Van Gasbeck (S) pinned Ed Lowe (R), 3-27.
Heavyweight—Reggie Benjamin (S) pinned Bob DePuy, 1-16.

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Brown Only Unanimous Pick for NFC All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—There was no question about Larry Brown's credentials for the United Press International 1972 National Football Conference All-Star team.

A total of 39 football writers from across the nation—three from each conference city—voted for the team and all 39 picked the Washington Redskins' scabback as a running back to make him a unanimous selection.

While Brown, who led all NFC rushers with 1,216 yards

even though he sat out the last two games with injuries, was a unanimous choice, the battle for the other running back position between John Brockington of Green Bay and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants was one of the closest at any position. Brockington finally won out by a vote.

In the year of the running back, there was no doubt that Brown, Brockington and Johnson were the three best NFC running backs. They received all but three votes, which went

to Atlanta's Dave Hampton, who got the other second-team berth with Johnson.

Joining Brown and Brockington in the first team backfield was Fran Tarkenton, who had a fine season in his first year back at Minnesota even though he couldn't carry the team into the playoffs.

Gene Washington of San Francisco and Hal Jackson of Philadelphia won the wide receiver spots and Ted Kwalick of San Francisco was named the tight end. The interior line

included Forrest Blue of San Francisco at center, John Niland of Dallas and Tom Mack of Los Angeles at the guards and Rayfield Wright of Dallas and Ron Yary of Minnesota at the tackles.

The defensive unit consisted of Claude Humphre of Atlanta and Jack Gregory of New York at the ends, Bob Lilly of Dallas and Alan Page of Minnesota at the tackles, Dick Butkus of Chicago at middle linebacker,

Chris Hanburger of Washington and Dave Wilcox of San Francisco at linebackers, Ken Ellis of Green Bay and Lem Barney of Detroit at cornerbacks and Bill Bradley of Philadelphia and Paul Krause of Minnesota at safeties.

The second team consisted of Gilliam and Charley Taylor of Washington at wide receivers, Bob Tucker of New York at tight end, Bill Kilmer of Washington at quarterback,

Johnson and Hampton at running backs, Hauss at center, John Wilbur of Washington and Woody Peoples of San Francisco at the guards and Rocky Freitas of Detroit and George Kunz of Atlanta at tackles.

The second team defense includes Eller and John Zook of Atlanta at ends, Olsen and Bob Brown of Green Bay at tackles, Jim Carter of Green Bay at middle linebacker, Fred Carr of Green Bay and Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles at linebackers,

Johnson and Mel Renfro of Dallas at the cornerbacks and Cornell Green of Dallas and Dave Elmendorf of Los Angeles at the safeties.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International's 1972 National Football Conference all-star team (with number of votes from a total of 39 in parentheses):

First Team
Wide Receiver—Gene Washington, San Francisco (26)
Tight end—Ted Kwalick, San Francisco (21)
Tackle—Rayfield Wright, Dallas (24)
Guard—John Zook, Dallas (26)
Center—Forrest Blue, San Francisco (18)
Quarterback—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota (15)
Running Back—Larry Brown, Washington (36)
Linebacker—John Brockington, Green Bay (18)
Wide Receiver—Hal Jackson, Philadelphia (17)

Defense
End—Claude Humphrey, Atlanta (30)
End—Jack Gregory, New York (16)
Tackle—Bob Lilly, Dallas (24)
Tackle—Alan Page, Minnesota (23)
Middle Linebacker—Dick Butkus, Chicago (26)
Linebacker—Chris Hanburger, Washington (26)
Linebacker—Dave Wilcox, San Francisco (17)
Cornerback—Ken Ellis, Green Bay (15)
Cornerback—Lem Barney, Detroit (13)
Safety—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia (27)
Safety—Paul Krause, Minnesota (16)

Second Team
Wide Receiver—Gilliam, Minnesota (15)
Tight End—Bob Tucker, New York (13)
Tackle—Rocky Freitas, Detroit (11)
Guard—John Wilbur, Washington (18)
Center—Len Hauss, Washington (17)
Guard—Woody Peoples, San Francisco (7)
Tackle—George Kunz, Atlanta (9)
Linebacker—Bill Kilmer, Washington (11)
Running Back—Ron Johnson, New York (12)
Running Back—Dave Hampton, Atlanta (3)
Wide Receiver—Charley Taylor, Washington (10)

Defense
End—Carl Eller, Minnesota (14)
Tackle—Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles (21)
Tackle—Bob Brown, Green Bay (5)
Middle Linebacker—Jim Carter, Green Bay (7)
Linebacker—Fred Carr, Green Bay (10)
Linebacker—Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles (8)
Cornerback—Jim Johnson, San Francisco (11)
Cornerback—Mel Renfro, Dallas (9)
Safety—Cornell Green, Dallas (6)
Safety—Dave Elmendorf, Los Angeles (5)

Nine Miami Stars In NFL Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Miami has placed nine players including fullback Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield on the Pro Bowl squad of the American Football Conference.

Oakland grabbed eight spots on the 40-man roster announced today for the National Football League's all-star game scheduled Jan. 21 at Texas Stadium near Dallas.

Pro Bowl participants are selected by NFL head coaches. Still to be announced are the National Conference selections. Dolphins named along with

Csonka and Warfield were offensive tackle Norm Evans, defensive tackle Larry Little, safety Dick Anderson, and Jake Scott, defensive end Bill Stanfill, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and kick returner Mercury Morris.

Seven of Oakland's eight picks were offensive stars including wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, tight end Ray Chester, offensive tackle Art Shell, offensive guard Gene Upshaw, center Jim Otto, running back Marv Hubbard and quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Lone selection from the Raiders' defense was cornerback Willie Brown.

Pittsburgh, the Central Division winner, grabbed four spots while "wild card" playoff team Cleveland failed to dent the Pro Bowl roster.

Rookie running back Franco Harris headed Steelers picks and was accompanied by placekicker Roy Gerela, defensive tackle "Mean Joe" Greene and outside linebacker Andy Russell.

Other wide receivers chosen were Otis Taylor of Kansas City and Gary Garrison of San Diego. The other tight end was Rich Caster of the New York Jets.



COACH RESIGNS: Fran Curci (R) has resigned as head coach at the University of Miami to become coach at the University of Kentucky. U of M officials said Tuesday, Pete Elliott, the U of M assistant athletic director (L), has been mentioned as a possible replacement, possibly on an interim basis. They're shown in a mid-1972 file photo. (UPI)

Monticello Results

| FIRST RACE | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 6—Ember Star (G. Gilmour) | 14.40 | 6.20 | 5.20 |
| 7—Key Keeper (J. Gilmour) | | 4.20 | 3.80 |
| 4—Hal B. (B. Mitchell Sr.) | | | 7.00 |
| SECOND RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 3—M. Veldomini (M. Veldomini) | 5.60 | 3.20 | 2.20 |
| 2—Adios Dale N. (M. Gagliardi) | | 3.00 | 2.40 |
| 5—Orbit Brook (C. Manzi) | | | 3.20 |
| THIRD RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Time 2:11.1, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 2—Moon Valley (E. Lilley) | 9.20 | 4.80 | 2.80 |
| 7—Sogo (W. Andrews) | | 15.00 | 4.40 |
| 3—Little Bernie (E. Chellis) | | | 3.20 |
| FOURTH RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Time 2:12.1, Purse \$1200 | | | |
| 4—Susan Mac N. (R. Coyti) | 9.20 | 4.80 | 6.40 |
| 1—Adios Cargo (J. Del Gatto) | | 3.60 | 3.00 |
| 7—Van Delight (M. Gagliardi) | | | 6.80 |
| FIFTH RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Time 2:13.2, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 7—Lively Gene (R. Dunn) | 40.60 | 13.80 | 9.20 |
| 5—B. D. Boy (P. Iovine) | | 4.80 | 4.20 |
| 6—Moringer (G. Sadovsky) | | | 6.20 |
| PERFECTA: 7-5, \$392.70 | | | |

Monticello Entries

| FIRST RACE | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|--|--|
| Mile Trot, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 1—Great Moment, C. Manzi | 5-1 | | |
| 2—Satans Kin, M. Brown | 5-1 | | |
| 3—Pennies His Nibs, L. Gigante | 8-1 | | |
| 4—At First Sight, J. DeLuccia | 8-1 | | |
| 5—Country Spud, W. Gilmour | 6-1 | | |
| 6—Yams Shoe, E. Seller | 6-1 | | |
| 7—Sherlock, J. Gilmour | 10-1 | | |
| 8—Bold Midget, A. Quaratarolo | 10-1 | | |
| SECOND RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 1—Berlee, L. Gilmour | 4-1 | | |
| 2—Little Sun, P. Laitman | 5-1 | | |
| 3—Judson, H. H. Stanton | 5-1 | | |
| 4—Falls Folly, S. Warrington | 6-1 | | |
| 5—W. J. W., C. Zaino | 10-1 | | |
| 6—Broadway N., S. Smith | 3-1 | | |
| 7—Space Cadet N., A. Peigebek | 8-1 | | |
| 8—Jacqueline, J. Gilmour | 8-1 | | |
| THIRD RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Purse \$1000 | | | |
| 1—Bethel Beauty, J. Gilmour | 8-1 | | |
| 2—Montgomery Bob, J. Martin | 4-1 | | |
| 3—Pippy, G. Freck | 8-1 | | |
| 4—Dudley, L. Ferrero | 4-1 | | |
| 5—Knight, Revue, R. Aprath | 4-1 | | |
| 6—Carmel Adios, L. Gilmour | 8-1 | | |
| 7—Winged Star, A. Stephens | 8-1 | | |
| 8—Canden Stony, J. Dennis Jr. | 3-1 | | |
| FOURTH RACE | | | |
| Mile Pace, Purse \$1500 | | | |
| 1—Aior, D. Bailey | 5-1 | | |
| 2—Atachamp, J. Gilmour | 5-1 | | |
| 3—Beachcomber N., D. Wood | 4-1 | | |
| 4—Seaford Duchess, C. Paradis | 6-1 | | |
| 5—Mighty Hal Scott, G. Cochrane | 8-1 | | |

Trackman Selections

| | |
|--|--|
| 1—Satan's Kin, Country Spud, Yum's Shoe | |
| 2—Broadway N., Berlee, Little Sub | |
| 3—Dudley, Bethel Beauty, Knight Revue | |
| 4—Beachcomber N., Atachamp, Van Rover | |
| 5—Jestie Jerry, Irish Russ, Big High Roller | |
| 6—Tommy Bye Bye, Clayhaven Pioneer, Western's Chief | |
| 7—Hugo Minbar, Mary Bar Mary, York Eyrd | |
| 8—Quick Line, Watch Your Step, Queen's Cadet | |
| 9—Yozark Hanover, Mimic, Yekom's Revonah | |
| 10—AIR NEW ZEALAND, Silky Squire, Chequer Board, Tom Tar | |
| BEST BET: AIR NEW ZEALAND, (10) | |

Rondout Girls Beat Coleman

STONE RIDGE
Rocki DeWitt scored 11 points to lead Rondout Valley's girls basketball team to a 33-22 victory over Coleman.

Lori Quilty led the losers with 20 points.

Coleman won the J JV game, 18-1.

Rondout announced that the girls will play six more games, the next four at home starting at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Phyllis Rose and Miss Mary Ann Navarra are the coaches.

The box score:
Rondout (33): DeGraw 6; Christos 2; Schliffman 6; DeLeo 2; DeWitt 11; James 6; Grapel; Theodore; Hall; Fiore; Hywell.
Coleman (22): Lawrence 2; Quilty 20; Betz; Russi; Harder; Sangaline, Sauer.

World Record for Proell

SAALBACH, Austria (UPI)—Jean Claude Killy of France, Annemarie Proell of Austria won the World Cup giant slalom ski race here Wednesday, setting a new world record by completing the 1.17.17 minutes followed by Monika Kaserer, another Austrian who timed 1:18.62 and Liechtenstein's 1:19.13.

The previous record, held by Wenzel.

Bowling Scores

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS — Pete Amato 234-644, Tom Lahr 234-644, Jack Whitaker 607, Women: Jackie Schoenbacher 513, Ginny Zeich 447, Anne Dennison 427, team high: Bob's Tavern 2595.

WOODSTOCK MIXED — Frank Kennedy 540, Joe Bridges 475, Bill Stuart 472, Women: Jean Rickard 191-541, Shirley Franks 468, Jean Bridges 447, Juana Quackenbush 425, team high: No team name reported.

SUBURBANITES — Alice Weider, 200-487, Austy Du Fresno 451, Pat Pesek 447, Wilma Rotella 431, Carolyn Barrette 429, team high: Jennings Construction 483-1289.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Champ Holstein 596, Tom A. Miller 217-583, Rich Naegele 590, Jack Doyle 588, John Betkowski 581, team high: The Place No. 1, 955, The Fleas 2716.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED — Rick Blume 499, Ted Goddard 190-468, Jim Elnay 465, John Suto 461, Lynn Tomsing 485, Women: Ellen Lackaye 506, Betty Rupp 479, Judy Kleen 478, Vicki Dye 192-477, team high: Road Runners 794-281.

IBM FLYERS — Mort Germaln 234-598, Al Kaehler 522, Doug Dye 515, Lynn Tomsing 495, Women: Ellen Lackaye 506, Betty Rupp 479, Judy Kleen 478, Vicki Dye 192-477, team high: Road Runners 794-281.

THURSDAY NITE WOMEN — Jackie Schoenbacher 476, Fran Gennett 17-460, Jean Haun 458, Sharon Anderson 455, June Pawlows 450, team high: Kentucky Fried Chicken 622-1819.

FATHER AND SON — Lou Parisi 595, Bill Schabot Sr. 593, Bill Vertella 231-591, Bruce Barons 537, Sons: Joe McHugh 203-516, Dave Parisi 515, Dave Ferraro 492, Bob McEliff 477.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS — Frank Parkes 22-556, Don Smith 524, John Gallenz 496, Al Griggs 495, Women: Judy Murray 458, June Batten 453, Rita Nickel 444, Maggie Stein 444, team high: Magnificent Four 674-1866.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Charles Rowles 490, Carol Steinmiller 482, Dotty Davis 204, team high: V. P. Berardi's Fuel 2133.

NITE CAP — Marie Searchilli 204, 217-577, Annette Palmer 203-554, Brenda Sutherland 520, Fanny Montroia 506, Nell Alverson 496, team high: Reid's Heating 843-2373.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Jack Hines 224-622, Jim Van DeMark 552, Steve Longendyke 545, Ed Thomas 537, Andy Imperati 531, team high: Amato's Trucking 894, Garden of Eden 2563.

MIDIRAMA — Frank Turk 246-620, John Spada 595, Nick Rugele 591, Dennis Burchins 579, Frank Feddandino 560, team high: Ulster Furniture 912-2696.

EARLY BIRDS — Cora Martin 504, Barbara Barnes 494, Marge Gallagher 485, Fannie Bradley 477, Marion Sherman 475, team high: E. and D Electric 755, Bridge Circle 2171.

Hartnett Dead;
Was Star Catcher

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles "Gabby" Hartnett, one of the all-time heroes of the Chicago Cubs and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died early today.

Hartnett, who was 72 today, entered Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge Dec. 7 suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

St. Mary's Tops Two Hoop Foes

CATSKILL
St. Mary's of Kingston defeated St. Patrick's of Catskill, 63-36, to run its season's record to 2-0, after blasting Immaculate Conception, 72-27, to open the season in the C.Y.O. Senior basketball league.

Rocky Secreto led the way for St. Mary's with 21 points, as the winners beat host St. Patrick's, Mike Kiernan and Tim Pillsworth each had 12 points in the winning cause, while Larry Salenovich popped in 26 for the losers.

In the victory over Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's had a balanced attack with four players hitting double figures. Jim, Milano was high man with 14 points, Pillsworth and Kiernan contributed 13 apiece, and Secreto added 10.

Tony Sergio paced the Immaculate Conception offense with 12 points and John Tucker had 10 for the losers.

The boxes:
St. Mary's (63)—Secreto 21, Kiernan 12, Pillsworth 12, McClosky 6, Becker 4, Brooks 4, Scheff 2, Pugliese.
St. Patrick's (36)—Salenovich 20, Schalling 9, Biegner 4, Pulice 2, Algozine 1, Kozloski, Monzycky, Rizio, Rolz, Smith.
St. Mary's (72)—Milano 14, Kiernan 13, Pillsworth 13, Secreto 10, Scheff 9, Brooks 9, McClosky 4, Pugliese.
Immaculate Conception (27)—Sergio 12, Tucker 10, Wenzel 5, Givenco, Daugherty, Owens, Glaser.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL GIFT CERTIFICATES AT

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WIGS & HAIR PIECES SALES AND SERVICE

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ROAST TURKEY
Chestnut Dressing — Giblet Gravy
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA
Shagetti — Meat Sauce
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM
Raisin Sauce
ROAST LEG OF LAMB
Mint Jelly

COMPLETE DINNER \$3.75
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OUR REGULAR MENU WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW 331-3800

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Own A Beautiful

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25-30 Miles Per Gal.

See and Test Drive It — You'll Love It!

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles "Gibby" Hartnett, one of the all-time heroes of the Chicago Cubs and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died early today.

Hartnett, who was 72 today, entered Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge Dec. 7 suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

Sale Ends Saturday

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Brake Job

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40,000 mile guarantee, covers most Ford, Chevrolet and Chrysler products. Disc brakes excluded.

For this price we do the following:

Disc Brakes Slightly Extra

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Kingston Plaza
Kingston, N.Y. 331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Season's Greetings to all...

DAY AND NIGHT RACING SAT., 2:30 & 8:00

HEATED GLASS-ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND • 9 RACES NIGHTLY • 3 PERFECTAS • THE GIANT SUPERPERFECTA • QUICKWAY EXIT 104 • DAILY DOUBLE CLOSERS 7:55 • GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50 • RACING RAIN OR SHINE • FOR INFORMATION AND DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL (914) 794-4100

NO RACING CHRISTMAS DAY

MONTICELLO

Four Killed In Cleveland 'Shooting'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two men, one woman and a young boy were killed. None was immediately identified. All were wounded in a shooting Tuesday night at an East Side residence.

Wilson Named To New Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — season, would replace fired Larry Wilson, who ended his career as a defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, was named Tuesday to a newly created post of scouting professional teams and personnel, the team announced.

The announcement ended speculation that Wilson, an assistant coach this past

upstairs bedroom. A girl, believed to be about 4, was found in a downstairs bedroom with a gunshot wound in her elbow. Also wounded was a woman, about 60, who had been shot in the head, police said.

A resident of the home, David Young, 66, said a young man entered the house carrying two handguns then went to an upstairs bedroom.

Young was shot in the face and was found wandering on the street with a towel wrapped around his head.

Annual meeting of the members of the Kingston Hospital Corporation will be held at the Nurses Residence of the hospital, Monday, January 15, 1973, at 4:30 p.m. for

LEGAL NOTICES

the purpose of electing ten members of the Board of Trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHRISTUS J. LARIOS, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TO: All Prospective Bidders
The Board of Education of Highland Central School, Highland, New York; Kingston City Schools Consolidated, Kingston, New York; New Paltz Central School, New Paltz, New York; Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York; Rondout Valley Central School, Accord, New York; Walkkill Central School, Walkkill, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of Sealed Bids on:

FOOD — GROCERY ITEMS
for use in the schools of the District. Detailed specifications may be secured from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 175 Route 32 North, New Paltz, New York at any time after Wednesday, December 20, 1972. Sealed Bids are to be in the hands of the Board

LEGAL NOTICE

of Cooperative Educational Services not later than 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, January 11, 1973.

Each individual Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids for District. Any bid submitted will not be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Robert Demarest
District Clerk
Highland Central School

Louis Salzmann
District Clerk
Kingston City Schools, Cons.

Frank Hamilton
District Clerk
New Paltz Central School

Rose Feck
District Clerk
Onteora Central School

John Bastien
District Clerk
Rondout Valley Central School

Leonard Gansch
District Clerk
Walkkill Central School

LEGAL NOTICE

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L-7486 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Liquor Store under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boiceville Liquor Shop, Boiceville, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

ALFRED A. and
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All Other Nites 8 p.m.
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
Closed Mon. Christmas Day

WOODY ALLEN
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

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You have nothing to lose
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"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
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SSP Four-in-One**

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**Old Spice
4 1/2 oz. After Shave**

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Box of 64**

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**Book of
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Reg. 79c Now
2 for \$1

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Santa to Tour East Kingston With Yule Candy

EAST KINGSTON
Santa Claus will tour the East Kingston Fire District Sunday beginning at 11 a.m., aboard the East Kingston Fire truck. Santa will be dispensing candy throughout the district. Information is available from Fire Chief Thomas Clausi.

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BEGNAL AMERICAN INC.
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10-16 Main St. 338-4000
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
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PHONE 758-8865
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LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
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708 Broadway 331-7736
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FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
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ROBINS CENTER
RT. 32, SAUGERTIES 246-5351

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Used Cars for Sale
CADILLAC—1968 Sedan DeVille, air-
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CAPRI, 1971, w/a track tape, snow
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yellow, exc. cond., good perfor-
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cond., \$250. 331-3523.
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miles, excellent condition, conv., ex-
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MASSA'S USED CARS
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MUST SELL—1969 Cadillac 4 door,
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PINTO, 1971, auto., vinyl top, 23-
000 miles, must sell, \$1,450. 331-
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new clutch, good condition, Call
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& non-slip differential for w/inter
driving. Reasonable. 331-9366.
VW BUG, 1969, blue, runs great,
must sell, moving. Phone 338-
3168 evenings.
VOLKSWAGEN—66, blown engine,
excellent for parts, 5 new tires.
Best offer. Phone 331-4577 between
5 & 9 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1963, engine
good, brakes need work, \$200.
Guru Ram Das Ashram, 40 Old
Route 299, New Paltz, anytime.
VOLKSWAGEN Van—1971, very
good condition, new engine, \$1950.
Phone 331-7140.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes for Sale
2 BEDROOMS—washer, air condi-
tioner, central air, call 687-4211.
HOLLY PARK HOMES
The finest home can buy. Sold ex-
clusively in this area. Rt. 28
MOBILE SALES at West Hurley,
338-1513.
FREE!!
With the Purchase of Any New
Mobile Home
★ 3 Months Free Park Rent
★ 275 Gallon Oil Tank
★ All Cement Blocks Needed for
Set-Up
★ Set of Wood Steps and Rail
★ Free Delivery Up to 50 Miles
★ 2 bedroom, good condition. Rea-
sonable. Phone Germantown, 518-
537-4473.
★ FHA and VA Financing

YEAR END SPECIALS
at JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC
No-Trade Price
'69 Olds 4 Dr. . . \$1195
'68 Pontiac H.T. . . \$995
'68 Chev. Impala . . \$795
'68 Buick Conv. . . \$1195
'67 Volkswagen . . \$595
'67 Olds 98 . . . \$895
'67 Cadillac 4 Dr. . . \$895
'67 Comet . . . \$495
'66 Skylark 4 Spd. \$475
'65 Chev. Wagon . . \$300
'65 Pontiac Wgn. . . \$525
'63 Buick . . . \$190
Many, Many More
to Choose From.
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Avenue
opp. McDonald's 331-7736

We Still Have a Few Leftovers
'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Grey,
Full Power, Air.
'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Blue,
Full Power, Air.
'72 MERCURY
MARQUIS, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,
P/S, P/B, R&H, Air.
'72 MERCURY
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,
R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.
'72 MERCURY
MONTEREY Sta. Wgn., 8
Cyl., R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.
'72 MERCURY
MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl.,
R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.
'72 CAPRI
2000 c.c. Eng., Auto. Only
One!!
DeWitt
LINCOLN MERCURY
East Chester Street By-Pass
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free pick up & delivery
Woodstock Motorcycles Sales Inc.
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Used Cars For Sale
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
For you with the prestige of owning
one of the world's most wanted auto-
mobiles. We have a
1970 MERCEDES-BENZ
280 SE, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto-
matic, P.S., P.B., factory air, Becker
AM-FM radio, tower window,
new Michelin radial tires, 22,000
actual miles. Must be seen.
\$5,895
331-3270 BURTON E. DEITZ Rt. 28
BUICK, 1967 Electra 225, 4 dr.,
a.c., vinyl roof, full power, excel-
lent cond. Phone 338-5396.
BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC—1968, Sedan DeVille,
full power, immaculate. Must sell.
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RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.
Route 9, Red Hook
758-8806
CHRISTMAS SALE FREE
(1) CHRISTMAS TURKEY
(2) PAIR OF SNOW TIRES
With the Purchase of Each Car or Truck.
OFFER GOOD TILL CHRISTMAS 1972
1972 MODELS
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
'72 CAPRICE
Air, Loaded \$3991
'72 MALIBU CONV.
Auto., P/S, 8 \$3180
(3) NOVAS, 4-DR.
V8, Auto. \$2390
'72 MALIBU 4-DR.
Auto., Air \$3346
'72 VEGA COUPE
Auto., Radio \$1991
'71 VEGA COUPE
3 Speed \$1798
'70 CAPRICE 2-DR.
Auto., P/S, Air \$2496
'70 CHEVELLE 4-DR.
Auto., 6 Cyl. \$1981
'70 FORD TORINO 4-DR.
Auto., P/S \$1997
'72 MALIBU 2-DR.
Turbo, Air \$3390
'72 FORD GRAN TORINO
2-Dr., Auto., etc. \$2996
'72 KINGWOOD WAGON
Auto., P/S, Carrier \$3987
'72 IMPALA CONV.
Air, Loaded \$3996
'71 IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.
Auto., P/S, Vinyl Top \$2780
'70 TOWNSMAN WAGON
V8, Auto., P/S \$2290
'70 NOVA 2-DR.
Std. 6 \$1496
'69 DODGE CORONET 500
Auto., P/S, Vinyl Top \$1296

Buy a Used Car for Christmas
'72 Chevelle \$2895
2 H/Top
Full Power
'71 Chrysler \$2895
Newport
4 Dr. Air Cond.
'71 Bel Air \$2695
4-Door
Air Cond.
'71 Fury \$2895
Cust. Wagon
Air Cond.
'71 Chev. \$1695
Vega
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'70 Monte \$2395
Carlo
2 H/Top, Air Cond.
'70 Chev. \$1895
2 H/Top
or 4 Dr., Choice
'70 Ford \$1495
Fairlane
4 Dr., Air Cond.
'70 Ford \$1495
Falcon
Wagon, Std. Shift
'69 Galaxie \$1495
2 H/Top
Low Miles
'69 Impala \$1495
4 H/Top
Air Cond.
'68 Plymouth \$1295
Sport
9 Pass. Wagon
'69 Malibu \$1495
Conv.
4 Speed Clean
'69 Impala \$1595
Custom
Cpe., Full Power
'70 Ford \$1295
Maverick
2 Dr., Stick Shift
MICHAEL CHEVROLET
The Easiest Place to Buy
731 Broadway 339-3800

Banner Homes Inc.
Rt. 28 (914) 331-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. to 6
10x55, 2 bdrms., furnished, closed in
patio, 12' x 12' tile, a/c, w/w
throughout, good cond., in trailer
park. 338-6365 after 5 p.m.
BUDDY MOBILE HOME, 40'x38',
2 bedroom, good condition. Rea-
sonable. Phone Germantown, 518-
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NEW MOBILE HOME set up on
lot at Stick Farm Lane Park.
see at Shop-Rite light, also have
other models. Call Bob Stickle,
338-1050 or 331-7882.
NEW FIRST IN AREA
14 FT. WIDE
MOBILE HOMES
Sites available, financing arranged.
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220
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Hitches Sold & Installed
In accord. with Sec. 57.4 NYS Reg.
TUMS TRAILER SALES
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PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal
Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
prohibits discrimination on the basis
of race, color, religion or national
origin. It is the policy of this pub-
lisher to accept no advertising which
violates this act. Any advertiser who
violates this act will be liable for
damages and costs. This notice is
published in this newspaper as a
condition of advertising. Only contact
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ACT NOW
An investment of \$17,250 for this
bungalow on 1 acre might bring a
nice return in 5 or 10 years. Fea-
ture: eat-in kitchen, living room,
1 bedroom, full bath, full cellar, 2
garages, Stone tile.
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ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes &
apt. modules—factory built. For in-
formation call Robert Sadian, 331-
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AVOID BROKER'S COSTS—buy
from owner, luxury 4 bdrm. house,
many extras, 678-3379 or 688-5288.
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40'x80' BRICK BUILDING IN GOOD
CONDITION, ideal for commercial
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The building has a 16' ceiling,
water, 3 phase electricity, and is
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head doors, with a loading plat-
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further information call 647-9087,
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A charming ranch home built on
a large lot. Presenting a spacious
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nette, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with
shower, paneled family room, above
ground swimming pool. Only \$18-
90.
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext.
246-4697
Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Christmas Day Greeting Messages



Here Is a Nice
Way to Send Your
Christmas Day
Greetings to
Relatives and Friends

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS WILL RUN UNDER
A SPECIAL SECTION FOR 1 DAY ONLY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
YOU MAY RUN A 4-LINE AD FOR ONLY . . .

\$1.50
CASH WITH ORDER

See Sample Greetings Below

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS
THE JOHN DOE FAMILY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
THE JOHN DOE FAMILY

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
THE JOHN DOE FAMILY

It's Easy to Write Your Own Ad: Just Write One Word in Each Space

Please insert my ad for 1 day.

Please find enclosed \$1.50

Name
City

Address
Tel.

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• Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line, maximum 4 lines.

Deadline for Christmas Greeting Messages Is
4 P.M. Friday, Dec. 22

Christmas Day Greeting Messages Will Appear in the Sunday, Dec. 24th Edition

DAILY FREEMAN
Classified Dept.

FREEMAN FAMILY THRIFT ADS

TO QUALIFY FOR THIS
SPECIAL LOW RATE:

- Ad must offer goods for sale selling for \$75 or under.
- Prices of items must appear in ad.
- Ad must be placed by an individual not a business.
- Ad must remain unchanged for duration.
- Cancellation privileges when results are obtained.
- \$2.00 minimum charge for 4 days or less.

Use This Convenient Form
to Write Your FREEMAN
FAMILY THRIFT AD

Please publish my classified ad 4 times in The Freeman; \$2 enclosed.

| | | | | | |
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• Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line, maximum 3 lines.

Name Street or RFD City

MAIL TODAY

TO: THE DAILY FREEMAN,
Classified Dept.,
Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

4 DAYS
3 LINES
\$2.00
cash with order

338-0606

IT'LL BE A 'GREEN' CHRISTMAS FOR SMART SANTA'S WHO SEE ADS!!

338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

City of Kingston

CORNELL Park, commercial con. bldg. shop, 3 car gar, w/turnover, on 70'x120' fenced-in lot, \$100,000.

ALUM. siding, 6 rm. home, lg. cab. end in beam, tiled, knotty pine DR. \$15,500.

COCO shing., 2 story, 9 rm., stock, end fence, pool, patio, fml. DR. 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$19,500.

THREE 2 fam. homes w/separate entrances, already renovated, each in low 20s.

For Appointment Only

WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621

Close To City

GARDEN Ct. split, stone firepl. in fam. rm., 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, fml. DR., brick & shing., garage, \$34,700.

GREENKILL Rd., brick firepl. in DR., 3 BR., bath, fml. DR. w/w carpet, oversized gar., 1 1/2 acres, \$35,000. Additional fenced acreage available.

For Appointment Only

WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621

\$20,000

City Ranch, Uptown

Large Living Room

Eat-In Kitchen

2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath

2 car garage, Ref., Washer, Air Cond.

Garage, Large Lot

Immediate Possession

John Bruggman

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

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Complete Real Estate Service

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REALTORS 246-9522

COZY COTTAGE

★ Near Kingston

★ 5 rooms & bath

★ Hot water heat (oil)

★ Eat-in kitchen

★ Neat & clean

★ Asking \$11,000

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Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

FIRESIDE

WEATHER

This 28' family room with stone fire-

place is the ideal place for it. Ten

& adults can entertain here with

pride. This bi-level home on a large

plot (approx. 1 acre) offers 3 spa-

ciety bedrooms, living room, dining

room with glass doors to deck and

an extra big kitchen, 1 1/2 baths & a

2 car garage, hard wood, w/w carpet,

built-in range & oven. Don't pass this

one by. We will be happy to

show you at your convenience.

\$39,900.

Royal & Williams

338-4950

33 Albany Ave.

HURLEY

Straight ranch nearing completion,

3 large rooms, 2 full baths, dining

area, living rm., paneled family

room w/ rpl., 2 car garage. Choice

of carpet throughout. Maintenance

free exterior, high ceilings.

BUILT BY P. G. SIMMONS INC.

331-0452

I'M DREAMING

OF A

WHITE CHRISTMAS

WITH fireplace all aglow in this

room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a

formal dining room, den, built-in

kitchen, carpets, on large lot. Top

spot with the joy of Christmas

only \$39,900. Call for appointment.

331-6150

Lynda Grimaldi, Realtor, 243 Fair St.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOOLSTOCK 679-6113

Jack Be Quick

Or you'll miss this excellent home.

Located only minutes to Kingston it

offers a large living room, attrac-

tive modern kitchen, dinette, 4 large

bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard

heat, storm screens, attached

garage. Only \$23,500.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTORS

338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-4697

LARGE 2 family home in Kingston,

income \$5,000 plus, being reno-

vated, asking \$25,000 or make

offer \$24,497.

MOUNTAIN

RETREAT

2 year old 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2

baths, sun room, 3 bedrooms, gar-

age, plus a 1 bedroom farm trailer

on approx. 1 acre, ready to move in.

\$29,900.

Royal & Williams

338-4950

33 Albany Ave.

Mountain View and Privacy

Surround this warm brick Cape

type home in Hurley, 3 bedrooms,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robert E. McNally, Broker

Saugerties 246-5219

RURAL ELEGANCE

JUST FOR YOU

This brand new raised ranch fea-

tures natural cedar shingles on out-

side features the elegance of wall to

gold carpeting throughout the liv-

ing room, formal dining room and

three bedrooms. This total electric

home with Frigidaire appliances,

1 1/2 baths, two car garage and large

lot for future family room is situ-

ated on 9/10 acre on a quiet dead

end road. The lovely view of Over-

look Mountain from the living room

and the wooded privacy of an over-

sized deck off the dining room are

the extras that make the difference.

Offered for immediate occupancy by

the builder at \$33,500. Call 679-8205

SAUGERTIES

246-5219

SACRIFICE

Owner of beautiful outstanding

3/4 bdrm. home in one of city's

finest residential areas, moving

soon & wants to sell quickly

with a big price reduction.

Home features living rm. w/

white brick fireplace, full dining

rm., kitchen, 3 bdrms & full

bath, 2 car garage, built-in range,

plasma kitchen, full bath, w/

carpet, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,

a/c units, 4 appliances & drap-

eries are included in the price

of only \$20,000. Call 331-8132 for

appt. to inspect.

CLERMONT APTS.

New 2 bedroom deluxe apt. - furn.

or unfurn., short term lease ac-

cepted. For further information call

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SMALL HOME

SMALL PRICE

Ideal city property for newlyweds

or retired folks. Lovely rooms, cal-

kitchen with all appliances, modern

bath & full basement. Minutes walk

to school, shopping, bus stop.

Priced right at \$17,100. Call today,

we have the key.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077

MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

We Have The Key

Lynda Grimaldi, broker

243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

FOR SALE with terms or rent, 3

bdrm. furnished country home,

total electric, w/w carpet, 5 mln.

IBM, \$250. Avail. Immed. 331-1300.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ALICE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

116 Elmwood St. 338-9400

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for home buyers or business

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JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

338-4146

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12 So. E-way 914 756-4891

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

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338-7077

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

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COLONIAL REALTY

331-6760

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338-2017

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EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING

List - Sell - Buy - Rent

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331-0904

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

12 Ferry St., Saugerties, N.Y.

246-7076, Office 246-8521, Res.

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-4697

HIGHEST IMMEDIATE CASH

FOR

UNDEVELOPED ACREAGE

N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST., KGN.

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FOR REAL ESTATE

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY

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SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE

HOUSES & ESTATES

MLS 338-3788 REALTOR

Langley Realty

THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing

& heating supplies, lumber, ply-

wood & all building materials.

Lewis W. Hurley, 331-7886.

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 APARTMENTS

5 rooms and bath, \$150

331-5631

AVAILABLE APTS.

Hilltop Rd. wooded

setting in beautiful Simmons

Park. Convenient to shopping,

transportation. Spacious w/elec-

tric, 3 rm., apt. with

air conditioner, range, refrig.,

from \$180 per month plus utilities, no

security. Arthur F. Simmons

Agency, 246-9551.

AVAIL. Jan. 1st, 4 rms., bath,

heat & utilities. Rt. 9W, 1 mile

north of IBM, 1 mo. security, \$31-

6641. Between 4 & 6 p.m. may

be seen. 338-3570.

AVAILABLE - 5 room spacious

modern apt. - large parking lot, adults

only, no pets, convenient walking

distance to shopping, \$175 mo.

Apply Franklin Apt., 750 E-way.

338-4155.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen

and bath, heat and hot water,

1 1/2 baths, in Kingston. Available

now. 331-2780.

2 BDRM. APT. W/ W carpet, air

cond., Cablevision, A/C, for im-

mediate sublet. 335-1946 or 335-

0874.

3 BEDROOM apartment available

immediate occupancy. Lake Katrine

Area. 338-2380.

CLERMONT A



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, December 21

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be overemotional today and tonight and to make some definite mistakes if you allow this to affect your mature and deliberate judgment. So take the time to think out objectively and impersonally the answers to whatever is important to you and put your emotions aside till a better time for them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Problems at home need careful handling, not arguments and recriminations. Use your head satisfactorily. Some outside personal problem should also be solved quickly, wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shop with care for the items you need and keep purse or wallet zipped. A kind word will calm wrath, so do not lose temper with others. Avoid one who has strange ideas and could get you mixed up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important to handle financial and real estate matters most carefully today when you are not feeling quite up to par. Listen to what an expert in finances has to suggest. Follow best suggestions made.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget self when dealing with other persons and you get better results with them and do away with self-consciousness that is detrimental to your advancement. Take the health treatments you need early. Tone down on temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use more constructive methods than fussing and fretting about what you can do little about, and then you can do much that is progressive. Sulking at home alone is defeatism. Get out in the world of activity and strut your stuff — make big headway.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have social plans that should be carried through in most effective way. Know what it is you want to accomplish and act in a positive manner. Forget all that vacillating from one thing to another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Carrying through with promises made to a bigwig is important now, or you could lose ground where your public image is concerned. Get vital bills paid. Some civic work you have to do must not be neglected, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to force others to go along with your own ideas or you could alienate good friends. State your views calmly and permit them to use their own free will. Get that special talent you have to work and advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important to handle obligations well instead of going off on some tangent or other today, otherwise you could regret it tomorrow. Meet the expectations of an attachment. Don't disappoint this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show associates that you are most precise in handling your end of affairs, since they are in a questioning mood. You, too, should ask questions if you are in doubt and relieve your mind. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important to make preparations now for the coming week so you are ahead of the game. Ask questions concerning anything you are not sure of. Plan time for improving your charm and health, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Learn to smile more no matter how you feel or what worries you may have, and this helps you win out. Give attention promptly to creative work you have to do. A wise person can give good advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those most sensitive young people who will definitely have artistic talents and should have these brought out early in life since the greatest success can come through such self-expression. There is also much ability at whatever is of a business nature, since there is an instinctive knowledge of what the public needs and desires. Send to the college of own choice for best results. Sports are secondary here.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

- Q — What animal eats bees?
A — The skunk. It even digs into a nest of yellowjackets.
- Q — Can hairs actually stand on end in times of stress?
A — Yes. Each hair is attached to a muscle.
- Q — What are myrrh and frankincense, the gifts the three magi gave to the infant Jesus?
A — Aromatic gums found in trees of the Middle East and East Africa.
- Q — What state led in selecting a state flower?
A — New York, the rose, in 1891. The rose was voted by school children.
- Q — Who was the last president to travel in his inauguration in a carriage?
A — Woodrow Wilson in 1913.
- Q — What does the color green represent in religious symbolism?
A — The hope of eternal life. It is a symbol of nature.

Fictional Heroes

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Removed from office |
| 1 Oliver | 44 Spanish hero |
| 6 Peter | 47 Usage |
| 9 Chemical element | 48 Constellation |
| 11 Titania's spouse | 53 Supplied abundantly |
| 14 "Fidels" | 56 Flaubert's Emma |
| 15 Fruit | 57 Pushkin's hero |
| 16 Word of assent | 58 Napoleonic marshal |
| 17 Farm structure | 59 Musical qualities |
| 19 Implore | |
| 20 Appraise | |
| 23 Mend | |
| 25 Roman god of love | |
| 29 Hat-wearing uncle | |
| 30 Fathers (coll.) | |
| 33 Nigerian tribesman | |
| 34 Upper limb | |
| 35 Visible form | |
| 36 Eye cover | |
| 37 Shakespearean king | |
| 39 Balzac's Pert | |
| | DOWN |
| | 1 Open receptacle |
| | 2 Walk through water |
| | 3 Roman date |
| | 4 Close relative (coll.) |
| | 5 Word of mild rebuke |
| | 6 Place of confinement |
| | 7 Semite |
| | 8 Not a single one |
| | 10 Savior |
| | 11 Do as told |
| | 12 Ordered |
| | 13 Scold persistently |
| | 18 Moliere's miser |
| | 20 Apostle (ab.) |
| | 21 Enervates |
| | 22 Egyptian deity |
| | 23 Uncommon seaport |
| | 24 Girl's name |
| | 26 Venus of |
| | 27 Newspaper item |
| | 28 Measuring staff |
| | 29 Feminine nickname |
| | 31 James or John |
| | 32 Withered |
| | 38 Road (ab.) |
| | 40 Freudian term |
| | 42 Pitcher |
| | 43 Small horse |
| | 44 Public vehicle (coll.) |
| | 45 Golf club |
| | 46 Plunge into water |
| | 48 Arabian seaport |
| | 49 Chateau-briand's hero |
| | 50 Fruit drinks |
| | 52 Utter |
| | 54 Lawn tennis term |
| | 55 Past |

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



POT SHOCK: (Q.) I have been going steady with Lynn for a month. I really like him a lot. But yesterday I found out he is smoking marijuana. I asked my girl friend for advice but she couldn't give me any. If I told my parents they would kill me. Should I break up with him?—Stunned in Pennsylvania.

Did Lynn tell you about the marijuana smoking or did someone else? Did you see him smoking it? If you do not know for sure what the facts are, talk to him and find out the full truth.

If he is smoking marijuana, tell him clearly but not angrily how you and your family feel about it. Knowing this, he will be in a position to decide which is the most important to him—you or pot.

Do not be surprised if he tells you that marijuana is his choice. If he does I would advise you to break up with him.

PART-TIME PAL: (Q.) When no one else is around I am good enough for Harriet. But when there is anyone else in sight she won't look at me. Should I stay with her when I am good enough or should I talk to and walk with some other girl at school?—Paula in Pennsylvania.

(A.) You must like Harriet quite a bit. If not, you would simply move on to a friendship with some other girl or girls, and would not write me asking whether you should stay or go.

If my conclusion is correct, and you are indeed very fond of Harriet, be straightforward with her and ask her why she treats you the way she does.

Tell her it hurts you, that other girls can see what she is doing. Tell her it is not the way a genuine friend behaves. This "shock treatment" approach may help to change her. If it doesn't, give up on her and go elsewhere.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Believe It or Not!

THE AMZAD A ONE-STRINGED VIOLIN PLAYED BY THE RUSSIAN OF NO. 48, IS MADE OF HALF A CALABASH, COVERED WITH SKIN, AND IS PLAYED WITH A BOW MADE FROM A TREE BRANCH.

JOSEPHSBURG A village in South Tyrol, Italy, is in PERPETUAL SHADOW FOR 91 DAYS EACH YEAR. MOUNTAINS CUT OFF THE SUN FROM NOV. 3 UNTIL FEB. 2.

THE FIRST CHAIN SMOKER EMPEROR NAPOLEON III (1808-1873) of France. ALWAYS SMOKED AT LEAST 50 CIGARETTES A DAY.

FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONIA



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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTE

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Wednesday Afternoon | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| 4:00 | (2) Family Affair (C) | (7) News (C) | (9) Superfecta (C) |
| | (3) Andy Griffith Show | (8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) | (10) Perry Mason |
| | (4) Somerset (C) | (9) It Takes a Thief (C) | Morning Shows |
| | (5) Superheroes (C) | (10) Action News | 5:55 (3) Town Crier |
| | (7) Love American Style (C) | (11) I Dream of Jeannie | 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C) |
| | (8) Movie, "Story of Esther Costello" | (17) Playing Guitar With Fred Noad (C) | 6:15 (3) Davey and Goliath |
| | (10) I Dream of Jeannie | (2) Goldiggers (C) | 6:15 (2) Give Us This Day |
| | (11) Spider Man (C) | (3) New Price Is Right | 6:20 (2) Morning News (C) |
| | (17) Sesame Street (C) | (4) Police Surgeon (C) | (10) Inspiration |
| 4:30 | (2) Mike Douglas Show | (5) That Girl (C) | 6:25 (6) Connecticut Scene |
| | (3) Merv Griffin Show | (7) (8) Parent Game (C) | (14) (TH) Eighth Day (T) Black Is (W) Dialogue (F) |
| | (4) Movie, "The Innocents" | (10) To Tell the Truth | (10) Focus |
| | (5) Deborah Kerr | (11) Eddie's Father (C) | 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester |
| | (7) Dennis the Menace | (13) Circus | (3) Face the State (M) |
| | (7) Movie, "Gigi" Leslie Caron (C) | (17) Moving On (C) | RFD (T) International Zone (W) Challenge (TH) On the Agenda (F) |
| | (10) Big Valley (C) | (8:00) (2) (10) Sonny and Cher (C) | (4) Flying 101 (C) |
| | (11) Munsters | (4) (6) Adam-12 (C) | (5) TBA |
| | (6) Dick Van Dyke | (5) Hogan's Heroes (C) | (7) SUNY Program |
| | (9) First News (C) | (7) (8) (12) Paul Lynde Show (C) | (7) Listen and Learn (C) |
| | (10) Batman (C) | (9) Boris Karloff | 6:40 (8) A New Day (TH) |
| | (17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C) | (11) Nanny and the Professor (C) | 5:50 (3) What's New (W) |
| 5:00 | (5) Flintstones (C) | (17) New England Christmas (C) | 5:55 (3) Student Spectrum |
| | (6) Dick Van Dyke | 8:30 (4) (6) Mystery Movie (C) | (8) News (C) |
| | (9) First News (C) | (5) Merv Griffin (C) | 7:00 (2) (3) Morning News |
| | (10) Batman (C) | (7) (8) (13) Julie Andrews Hour (C) | (4) (6) Today (C) |
| | (17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C) | (11) Get Smart | (5) Underdog (C) |
| 5:30 | (5) Petticoat Junction (C) | (17) Playhouse New York (C) | (7) AM New York (C) |
| | (6) Hogan's Heroes (C) | (9) Hockey—Rangers vs. St. Louis (C) | (8) Cartoon Carnival |
| | (7) Children's Science Special (C) | (11) "Man of La Mancha" Premiere (C) | (M) (T) American Bandstand (W) Monkees (TH) Make a Wish (F) |
| | (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) | 9:30 (7) (8) (13) Movie, "Weekend Nun" Joanna Pettit (C) | (10) Poneve Cartoons (C) |
| | (10) Perry Mason | 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Cannon (C) | (11) Your Future Is Now |
| | (13) Eyewitness News (C) | (4) (6) Search (C) | 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Morning Report |
| | (17) The Electric Company (C) | (5) Ten O'clock News (C) | (7) A M New York (C) |
| 5:55 | (3) What's Happening Update (C) | (11) News at Ten (C) | (8) Cartoon Carnival |
| 6:00 | (2) Six O'Clock Report | (17) Evening Edition (C) | (9) Morning News (C) |
| | (3) Weather (C) | 10:30 (17) David Suskind (C) | (11) Popeye and His Friends (C) |
| | (4) News (C) | 11:00 (2) News (C) | 7:45 (10) Good Ship News |
| | (5) Flintstones (C) | (3) News (C) | 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) |
| | (6) News (C) | (4) News (C) | (5) Super Heroes (C) |
| | (7) News (C) | (5) Alfred Hitchcock | (8) New Zoo Revue (C) |
| | (8) News (C) | (6) News (C) | (9) Garner Ted Armstrong |
| | (9) News (C) | (7) News (C) | (13) Consultation (M) |
| | (10) News (C) | (8) News (C) | Table Talk (T) Curiosity Shop (W) Viewpoint on Nutrition (TH) Sacred Heart (F) |
| | (11) Beat the Clock (C) | (9) Big News (C) | 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) |
| | (12) Dragnet | (11) Perry Mason | 8:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (C) |
| | (17) Course of our Times | (13) Eyewitness News (C) | (6) Today Show (C) |
| 6:57 | (2) Editorial (C) | (12) Movie, "Violent Road" Brian Keith | (8) I Love Lucy |
| 7:00 | (2) CBS Evening News (C) | (3) Movie, "Francis of Assisi" Bradford Dillman (C) | (9) Tennersee Tuxedo (C) |
| | (3) What In the World (C) | (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) | (11) New Zoo Revue (C) |
| | (4) News (C) | (5) Outer Limits | (13) Make A Wish (M) |
| | (5) Andy Griffith (C) | (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett | Gilligan's Island (T) |
| | (6) Merv Griffin (C) | | |

Jay Sharbutt

Nixon Bill Causing Ulcers

NEW YORK (AP) — A bill the Nixon Administration has drafted is causing new ulcers along Broadcast Row here because it directly involves the three networks' 589 affiliated television stations.

It could markedly affect whether those affiliates carry network news and entertainment programs when the subject matter is controversial.

It would require all stations at license renewal time to show they offered "reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the presentation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

And it would make individual stations specifically responsible for the balance and taste of a network program they aired. They couldn't offer a defense simply by saying they referred all complaints to the network's headquarters.

"God, is that going to cause a wave," said one stunned network executive who asked that he not be identified.

The ABC, CBS and NBC networks each own and operate five television stations in major U.S. cities. NBC also has 218 affiliated TV stations, CBS 196 and ABC 175, according to network spokesmen.

All must have their broadcast licenses renewed every three years by the Federal Communications Commission, although the proposed administration bill would extend this period to five years.

The measure was outlined in a speech Monday by Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. He said it wasn't a vindictive assault on the networks.

But Sig Mickelson, who headed CBS News for seven years, said the draft bill was dangerous in that it appeared to use affiliate stations "as a club to hold over the heads of the networks."

"And secondly, of course, this consideration of the news that I think it would force news personnel to be excessively conservative."

"In covering the news, you have to take a gamble once in a while. You can't play everything safe. And I think they (network news divisions) would have to play almost everything safe."

What effect would the measure have on investigative reporting?

"I'm afraid it would make it almost impossible to do investigative reporting," Mickelson said. "Because you can't do effect on news," he said. "If investigative reporting without would force such careful con-getting into controversy."

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Wednesday

| Ch. 2 Cablevision | | Watch for Kingston Cablevision, Channel 2's listings in Sunday's TV Almanac. |
|-------------------|-----------------------|--|
| WBTV-AM 1370 | 10:05 a.m. | Listen to "Portrait of a Patriot" with Arthur Kennedy daily—a lesson in History. |
| WGHO-AM 920 | 12:45 p.m. (TOMORROW) | "Pet Parade" reunites lost pets with their owners. |
| WGHO-FM 94.3 | 8 p.m. | "Scrooge," the musical film based on Dicken's Christmas Carol. |
| WKNY 1490 | 8 p.m. | UCCC plays Westchester. Join John Mazzuca and Ward Todd for all the basketball action. |

TV Movie High-Lights

Wednesday

| | |
|----------------|--|
| 4:30 P.M. (4) | "THE INNOCENTS" (thriller) Deborah Kerr—Gripping version of Henry James' psychological ghost story "The Turn of the Screw." |
| 4:30 P.M. (7) | "GIGI" (color-musical) Leslie Caron—About turn of the century Paris. |
| 9:30 P.M. (7) | "THE WEEKEND NUN" (color-drama) Joanna Pettit—About a dedicated sister who's also dedicated to her work as a juvenile probation officer. |
| 9:30 P.M. (8) | "THE WEEKEND NUN"—Joanna Pettit. |
| 9:30 P.M. (13) | "THE WEEKEND NUN"—Joanna Pettit. |
| 11:30 P.M. (2) | "VIOLENT ROAD" (drama) Brian Keith—About the truckers who haul explosive rocket fuel over treacherous routes. |
| 11:30 P.M. (3) | "FRANCIS OF ASSISI" (color-drama) Dolores Hart—Story of the 13th-century saint who founded the Franciscan order. |
| 12:00 A.M. (9) | "DRAGONWYCK" (drama) Gene Tierney—A man's growing love for a woman leads to murder. |
| 1:00 A.M. (5) | "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" (color-musical) Rhonda Fleming—About a man transported to another age. |
| 1:00 A.M. (7) | "LOVE AND LARCENY" (comedy) Anna Maria Ferrero—About a con man. |
| 1:15 A.M. (4) | "VOODOO TIGER" (adventure) Jean Byron—Jungle Jim mixes with Nazis, dancing girls, head-hunters and wild animals. |
| 1:20 A.M. (2) | "FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" (comedy) Spencer Tracy—Dad learns his daughter is expecting a baby. |
| 3:00 A.M. (2) | "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" (color-drama) Kirk Douglas—About filmmakers in Rome. |
| 3:00 A.M. (5) | "GOD IS MY PARTNER" (drama) John Hoyt—A surgeon is taken to court by his nephews on charges of squandering his money. |
| Thursday | |
| 9:00 A.M. (7) | "THE TRIUMPH OF MICHAEL STROGOFF" (color-adventure) Curt Jurgens—Elaborate tale of Russian intrigue. |
| 10:00 A.M. (3) | "THE VINTAGE" (color-drama) Mel Ferrer—Vineyard passions during the grape harvest in Southern France. |
| 1:00 P.M. (5) | "REMEMBER THE NIGHT" (drama) Barbara Stanwyck—About a thief and a district attorney on a vacation together in Indiana. |
| 1:00 P.M. (11) | "SHADOW OF TREASON" (drama) John Bentley—An adventurer becomes bodyguard to a girl and thwarts danger from Trieste to Somalia. |
| 3:00 P.M. (9) | "THE RED SHCES" (color-drama) Moira Shearer—Story of a ballerina torn between her husband and her dancing career. |
| 3:30 P.M. (13) | "ELEPHANT WALK" Elizabeth Taylor—A foreman is the object of a girl's affections when life with her husband turns sour. |
| 4:00 P.M. (8) | "PIRATES OF TORTUGA" (color-adventure) Ken Scott—Privateer after buccaneers. |

After Three Hours in Jail

Newsman Released on Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John F. Lawrence, the slight, bespectacled Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, was jailed for three hours Tuesday for refusing to give tapes of an interview to the U.S. District Court.

Lawrence was released on an appeal asking that the imprisonment order for contempt be lifted. Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered Lawrence held in the courthouse lockup, was scheduled to hear the appeal today.

"My father was in this business 45 years before I was and I've been in it 17 years," said Lawrence after his release Tuesday. "I think what has happened . . . is something the American press has got to think about."

Sirica ordered Lawrence, 38, to the lockup when he refused to release the tapes subpoenaed by defense attorneys for two

former White House aides and five other men charged with bugging and burglary of Democratic national headquarters last June.

The Times said the defense wanted the tapes solely for the purpose of impeaching the testimony of the key prosecution witness, Alfred C. Baldwin III, on grounds his interview Oct. 5 published in the newspaper was prejudicial to the defendants.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Sirica's action posed a "dangerous precedent" of unconstitutional restraint of the press. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said hearings on "government censorship of the press" should be the "first order of business" of the 93rd Congress.

Since the Supreme Court in a controversial 5-4 ruling June 30 said newsmen's notes and tapes could be subpoenaed by grand

juries and government bodies, there have been 12 reported cases of subpoenas.

Citing a threat to freedom of the press, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) honorary journalism fraternity prepared to file friend-of-the-court briefs today on behalf of Lawrence.

Richard M. Schmidt Jr., attorney for the ASNE and SDX, said they took "the position that members of both organizations as individuals and as professional journalists have become increasingly alarmed at the attempts of unprecedented use of compulsory process to obtain information acquired by journalists in the course of their news gathering activities."

Sirica, who was appointed to the bench in the Eisenhower administration, granted the defense power to subpoena the

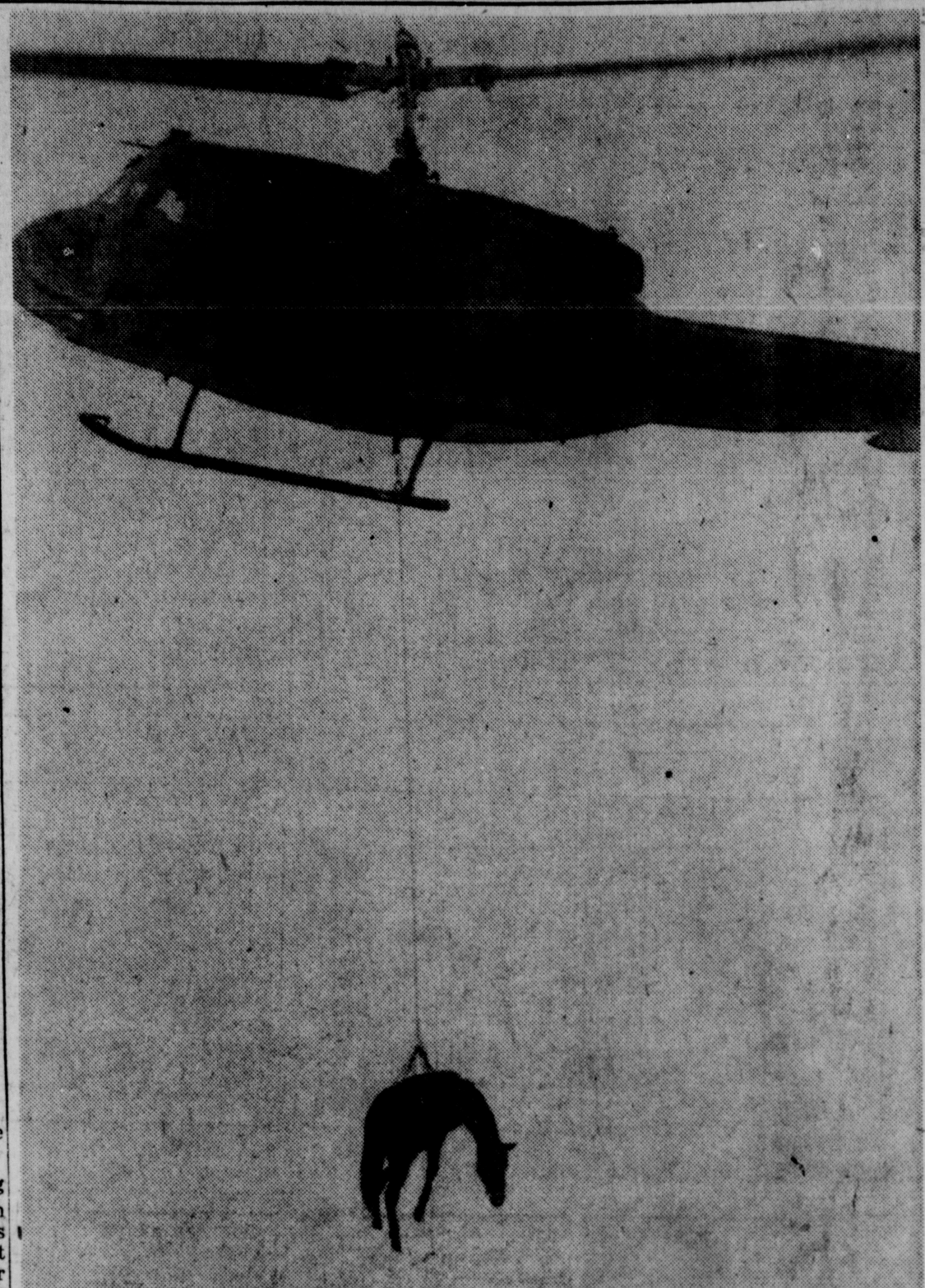
Times' tapes after the Justice Department said it had no objection.

In a seven-hour hearing Tuesday, the Times urged Sirica to quash the subpoena, contending it was a "drastic inhibition of the press" that would cause news sources in the future to avoid interviews with newsmen for fear their conversations would be revealed by later court orders.

Sirica dismissed the Times' arguments and ordered the subpoena enforced.

Sirica asked twice for the tapes and when Lawrence refused, ordered him to the lockup "unless and until he complies with the order of the court and purges himself of this contempt."

After his release, Lawrence told newsmen at the court, that he had been treated with courtesy, "but I certainly was aware that I was behind bars."



HORSE IS RESCUED — An Idaho Army National Guard helicopter ferries a horse from an island in the Snake River near Weiser, Idaho, to high ground. When rapidly rising flood waters threatened 10 horses on the island, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus dispatched the Guard helicopters to airlift the animals to safety. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Three More Appointments by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has named three more men who worked in the White House during his first term to major posts in his next administration.

Nixon also accepted the resignations Tuesday of Undersecretary John G. Veneman of

Health, Education and Welfare and Assistant Secretary Harold B. Finger of Housing and Urban Development.

Finger is leaving government. Veneman is expected to run for lieutenant governor in California on a slate headed by Robert H. Finch, who resigned early as

a presidential assistant. Nixon named Frank Carlucci, now deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to succeed Veneman.

The three White House aides named to new jobs in changes Tuesday were: Alexander P. Butterfield to head the Federal

Aviation Administration, Frank C. Herringer to run the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and William L. Gifford to become assistant Treasury secretary.

Butterfield and Gifford were special presidential assistants. Herringer was a so-called

U.S. Chile Meeting on Economic Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Chilean envoys began negotiations today on economic issues that have soured relations.

An agreement could help open the way for a warming of the U.S.-Chilean atmosphere in the future, but Washington officials caution that an immediate dramatic improvement is unlikely.

The talks stem from last April's meeting of Chile's foreign creditors in Paris at which the creditor nations — owed more than \$3 billion — decided each would hold separate discussions with Chile on her requests for debt repayment renegotiation.

By U.S. estimates, Chile owes the United States more than \$1.7 billion — more than \$1.1 billion in U.S. government loans and over \$600 million in the book value of U.S. commercial properties, mainly copper, taken over by the Chilean government.

The United States rates Chile's refusal to pay for the nationalizing of copper mines as a roadblock to successful debt renegotiation. President Nixon last January said Washington would oppose loans by international banks to any country expropriating U.S. holdings without fair payment.

Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende, who took office two years ago on a socialist platform, has been blaming "imperialists" — the United

States — for his country's worsening economic status.

In a recent speech to the United Nations, Allende also attacked multinational corporations for what he termed an "invisible blockade against Chile's economy."

U.S. officials maintain that Chile's troubles in getting foreign credit are due to her own lack of credit worthiness. They say Allende's policies have damaged his own country's economy.

Special assistant Daniel T. Kingsley will join the 1973 Inaugural Committee. William J. Baroody Jr., an aide to outgoing Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, will join the White House staff. Baroody will be responsible for liaison with special interest groups.

Butterfield, 46, who retired from the Air Force with the rank of colonel to join the White House staff in 1969, will succeed FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer.

When Shaffer was honored last week with the aviation industry's Wright Memorial Trophy for the outstanding contribution to flight in 1972, Nixon sent a telegram saying, "You bring great credit not just to yourself but to my administration."

Appeals Court Ruling Favors IBM

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has decreed that a special judge or master should rule on whether the documents that IBM says 1,200 disputed documents from the International Business Machines Corp. should be turned over to the government.

In a two-to-one decision Tuesday, the panel nullified the pre-trial order by Chief U.S.

District Court Judge David N. Edelstein that IBM should turn over to the Justice Department the documents that IBM says 1,200 disputed documents from the International Business Machines Corp. should be turned over to the government.

The Justice Department has alleged antitrust violations by IBM and is seeking to split up the giant corporation into competing units. An estimated 87 tons of business documents

have already been turned over to the government in the pre-trial "discovery" process.

But IBM maintains that the disputed papers are private, privileged by lawyer-client confidentiality or as the work-product of lawyers. The government says the papers came into the public domain when they were

filed in a separate case in a Minnesota federal court.

Writing the majority opinion, Judge Leonard P. Moore referred to what lawyers call "inadvertent waiver of privilege" and noted that "IBM discovered that despite its careful pre-examination of documents for privilege" certain privileged documents were inadvertently filed in the Minnesota case.

He ruled that a new pre-trial order should provide for "a judicial determination of the privileged nature of the documents and for the delivery thereafter to the government of any documents determined not to be privileged."

Stolen Truck Tracked Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Police used night vision equipment from a helicopter to help track a stolen truck carrying \$100,000 worth of television sets Tuesday night and arrested three men in cars conveying the rig.

Two other men in the truck fled into the woods near a Long Island Expressway rest stop and were being sought. Police said they thought one of the men might be a driver who was kidnapped and forced to go along.

The chase began in Queens where detectives had maintained a watch at the Eastern Express Co. terminal since Monday night, when a guard reported seeing four strange men get out of a car and inspect the truck.

When the truck pulled out of the yard Tuesday night, detectives noted that it was several hours ahead of its scheduled departure and that a car was

preceding the rig and a van was trailing.

Alerting the helicopter, which had been standing by, police John Zirilli, 40, a taxi driver, used the airborne spotter and Frank Genzale, 48, a truck six unmarked cars to trail the driver, both of Queens, and truck as it moved east through Mike Eisenarf, 40, a doorman, Queens and Nassau County into Suffolk County.

The night vision device was robbery, attempted grand larceny by an officer who had seen and conspiracy to commit used the equipment in Vietnam robbery.

Police moved in when the truck pulled into a rest stop near Smithtown. They arrested John Zirilli, 40, a taxi driver, and Frank Genzale, 48, a truck six unmarked cars to trail the driver, both of Queens, and truck as it moved east through Mike Eisenarf, 40, a doorman, Queens and Nassau County into Suffolk County.

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